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HOOVER TO ASK DRY LAW CHANGE

Today

Old and Hard at Work.
Three Gangsters, All Dead.
50,000,000 Years Old.
The President Will Try.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

THOMAS A. EDISON, always at work, thinks he has discovered a new rubber supply in the golden rod.

That is good news for hay fever victims, unless golden rod should be widely planted for a rubber crop.

SCIENCE, working in another direction, probably will find a synthetic substitute for natural rubber before any new plant can be developed. But, what a fine example Mr. Edison shows for youth and old age. Past 80, honored everywhere, one of the world's greatest public servants, he might, with the world's applause, devote his remaining years to rest and contemplation. Instead, he lives, hard at work. Nature planted a powerful engine in that brain.

THREE bandit gangsters visited Chicago's labor union of tire workers, repairers and vulcanizers to collect $10,000 graft.

They had notified Mr. Powers, of headquarters union: "If you don't pay, we'll seize control of the union and collect graft, for ourselves."

THE three gangsters arrived—one a former dive bartender, accused of murder. Powers had notified the police. Four detectives came from their hiding places, shooting, when the gangsters appeared, with sawed-off shotgun and automatics.

The three gangsters are dead, one detective wounded. Mr. Powers not hurt, his $10,000 intact.

ONE gangster, when his automatic was empty, shouted to the detectives, "Give us a break—my gun is empty!"

"Give you hell!" Detective O'Connell replied, "I'm reloading."

IT WAS just an incident in American crime life, part of the establishing of bootleg rule, under prohibition.

Gangsters, the police say, finding beer and gin rackets less profitable than formerly, seek control of legitimate business through terrorism.

YOU wonder what graft the gangsters expected to extract from that labor union, and who, if anybody, is getting it now.

And you wonder why it was necessary for detectives to put seven or eight bullets in each gangster, before killing him. Since gun fights and killings are permanent features of our civilization, it should be possible to equip detectives with better killing machinery.

AT Des Moines, Henry Fairfield Osborn, head of the American Museum of Natural History, tells scientists that man did not descend from the monkey, but had a separate evolution of his own. Monkeys and men followed separate paths of evolution side by side, monkeys stopping short, men still going ahead.

THE most that one monkey can do to another is to bite the other's tail. Proud man can drop one airplane load of gas bombs above a crowded city, and kill a million.

PROF. OSBORN shows that men have lived here millions of years longer than was supposed.

Scientists, until recently, believed that man goes back only about 1,000,000 years.

Prof. Osborn says he dates from a pre-miocene age, when the first great plateaus appeared in the center of Asia, 50,000,000 years ago.

AT that ancient date men and monkeys sprang from a common stock, separated, monkeys living up the trees in warm climates, men scattering everywhere. The monkeys were and are all vegetarians. That limited their range.

SOME one before long will dispose of the theory that the late stone age dates back, for all men, only 12,000 years.

In that short time men could not possibly have bridged the gap from polished flints, and bows and arrows, to steel and airplanes.

Science knows that sun and earth will last billions of years longer, with plenty of light and heat.

Men should do something before they and their arrested-development monkey friends leave the earth.

PRESIDENT HOOVER justifies Senator Borah's complaint of inefficient prohibition enforcement by planning a drastic overhauling and shake-up. New men are to be appointed, lax federal district attorneys will be dismissed.

The President believes that he was elected by prohibition votes, and is determined to enforce the law, if he can.

It is a big IF. Sudden changing of national habits by law is difficult. Gigantic funds for crime and bribery, based on bootlegging, present a hard problem.

This country has a force of armed bootleggers, bandits, gangsters, professional gunmen and higher-up managers as big as one of Europe's standing armies.

All desperate men, they are a band hard to fight, with bribe power, unlimited, to finance their operations.

RUSSIA, Canada, other nations have tried prohibition, and have given it up. Here it is in the constitution, and it is not coming out of the constitution.

The struggle is of greatest interest to future students of gov-

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. Three.)

Gallantry to Woman Bandit Costs Life Kip Rhinelander's Wife, Divorced, to Sue

SLAIN ROAD POLICEMAN'S GUN SILENT

Victim Stood With Hands Raised as Blonde Fired, Wounded Companion Says.

Coroner's Jury Returns Open Verdict as Trio Escapes Police Net Without Trace.

By AL GOUGH
Staff Correspondent.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Dec. 28.—While the still form of Corp. Brady Paul, state highway patrolman, slain in a gun battle with two men and a woman here Friday, lay in state in the parlor of the Colonial Hotel this afternoon, a coroner's jury, in a room above, heard from the lips of eyewitnesses how the ruthless gunwoman poured lead into an officer who showed too much consideration for one of her sex.

"He wouldn't shoot a woman, I know," declared his "buddy," Patrolman Ernest Moore, himself twice wounded by the bandits.

Moore related the story of the encounter quietly, with a trace of sadness in his voice. He painted a graphic story for the jury, and the corroboration of other eyewitnesses lent vividness to the tragedy.

3 EYEWITNESSES HEARD

"Death at the hands of person or persons unknown," was the jury's verdict. They filed out of the room in which they heard the testimony, down the narrow hall and stairs to the floor below, and one after another in single file, behind Coroner James B Caldwell, they passed before the flower-banked casket in a moment of respect. Later a short funeral service was held, before the body was taken to Hickory.

The eyewitnesses told of seeing the woman—blonde and husky—fire point-blank at Paul, who stood with his gun in his holster and his hands partly raised, backing away from her while Moore lay stunned in front of the car with a bullet crease across his nose and another along his scalp.

TRUCK DRIVER FLEES

George Book, driver of a soft drink truck, told of backing his machine out of range of the bullets when the shooting began just as he drove onto the scene.

"I saw the blonde woman in black fire several times at Paul. I couldn't say just how many. Paul fell and crawled to his feet and she fired again. He got behind a pole and returned the fire, but they jumped into

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

Society Girl Wins $10,000 Film Job

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 28.—(INS.)—Nagene Searle, daughter of a socially prominent Toledo (O.) family, was one of Hollywood's happiest girls today. She was appointed scenario writer for James Cruze at a salary of $10,000 a year.

"Society bored me, so I came to Hollywood to work, in spite of my parents' objections," she said.

Stanford Beats Army 34 to 13 Before 71,000

International News Service.

PALO ALTO, Cal., Dec. 28.—THE Army football team closed its season with a 34-13 defeat by Stanford University before a crowd of 71,000 here today in a battle that was full of action from the opening gun, Army scoring first, in the opening period, and trailing by only 14 to 13 at the end of the half.

The Cadets wilted in the second half, just as Carnegie Tech did recently against Southern California at Los Angeles, and the proteges of Coach Glenn Warner romped to three more touchdowns in the last two periods to pile up their decisive margin of victory.

(COMPLETE DETAILS OF GAME IN SPORTS SECTION)

BAN ON SPEECH AT PITT SCORED

DURHAM, N. C., Dec. 28.—(AP.)—The American Association of University Professors today adopted the report of Prof. A. L. Wheeler, of Princeton University, which embodied the report of Profs. George H. Sabine and Carl Wittke, of Ohio State University, on their investigation of academic freedom at the University of Pittsburgh.

Prof. Wheeler, chairman of the committee on academic freedom and tenure, did not read the report on the Pittsburgh case, and it was not discussed, but the association gave out a statement on the matter, replying to the attack of Dr. John G. Bowman, chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, who charged that the report tended to "make insinuations rather than to state the facts." The association replied that Dr. Bowman only denied the fairness of the findings and did not challenge any facts or conclusions of the report.

"Repression of freedom of speech among the faculty by the administration at the University of Pittsburgh is exposed and condemned in the report of a special committee of the association," the statement said.

Senator Sackett New Berlin Envoy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—(AP.)—Senator Frederick M. Sackett, of Kentucky, has been selected by President Hoover to be ambassador to Germany.

Senator Sackett is an intimate of the President. He served in the food administration organization of Mr. Hoover during the World War.

Senator Sackett is just completing his first term in the Senate and recently announced his candidacy for renomination.

19 Hurt as Bus, Truck Hit in Fog

SIKESTON, Mo., Dec. 28.—(AP.)—Nineteen persons were injured, at least two seriously, when a St. Louis to Memphis bus of the Pickwick - Greyhound Company collided with a large truck in a heavy fog four miles south of Sikeston today.

Thief Slaps Woman And Snatches Purse

Miss Millie Rhinehart, 29, of 121 Morewood avenue, reported to police that while walking in Millvale avenue near Cypress street last night a Negro slapped her face and took her purse containing $5.

NEVILLE ISLAND BLAST SHAKES WIDE AREA HERE

North Boroughs Feel Heavy Concussion; Fear of Gas Tank Explosion Allayed.

The North Boroughs district was shaken early last night by an explosion at the Davison Coke and Iron Company plant on Neville Island, which reverberated throughout the Neville Island section of the Ohio Valley.

Inquiry at the plant brought an admission that a gas blast had occurred, but those in charge of the plant refused to divulge the extent of the damage.

Residents of the North Boroughs believed for a time that the big gas holder recently completed at the plant had let go. They reported that the concussion from the explosion was similar to that which accompanied the North Side gas holder disaster of two years ago.

The gas tank was not damaged, and those in the vicinity of the plant at the time of the explosion said the blast appeared to be in another part of the plant. No person was injured, so far as could be learned.

The Davison plant began operations only a few months ago.

Eielson Sighted, Soviet Ship Radios

MOSCOW, Dec. 28.—(AP.)—The captain of the Soviet steamer Stavropol reported by radio today that Carl Ben Eielson, missing American aviator, was believed to have been sighted by natives in the vicinity of Tchukotsky Bay.

The Stavropol is frozen in ice off the coast near North Cape. The radio message was sent to Chairman Kananev, of the arctic committee, here.

Tchukotsky or Chukotski Bay opens off the southern part of Bering Strait near St. Lawrence Island.

Rockefeller Jigs And Wins at Golf

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., Dec. 28.—(AP.)—Dancing a jig on nimble feet at his own Christmas party last night, did not, in the least impair 90-year-old John D. Rockefeller's golf game. He demonstrated that this morning, when in partnership with Mrs. W. T. Bovard, of Ormond, he shared in a victory over his niece, Mrs. George Cuevvas, and a Mr. Shepard, of Lowell, Mass.

The jig was danced at the annual Rockefeller yule fete last night when the "Oil King" seemingly could not resist a spirited tune played on the piano while gifts were being distributed from a Christmas tree in the corner of the main living room at "The Casements."

In the Sun-Telegraph Today

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'STILL IN LOVE,' ALICE DECLARES AFTER DECREE

Negro Bride Seeks Separation Settlement in Excess of Present Court Allowance

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The court battles of the Rhinelanders apparently are just beginning.

Counsel for Alice Jones Rhinelander announced today that he plans to go into court next week and file his client's delayed suit for separation from Leonard Kip Rhinelander, scion of a wealthy New York family. This announcement came on the heels of advices from Las Vegas, Nev., that Rhinelander yesterday obtained a decree divorcing his octoroon wife.

Mrs. Rhinelander, formerly Alice Beatrice Jones, is the daughter of a Negro taxicab driver of New Rochelle.

AFFIDAVITS ARRIVE

Her lawyer, William D. Cunningham, said he had just received from Reno, Nev., two affidavits, the delay in arrival of which had caused a five weeks' postponement in the filing of her suit for separation.

The affidavits, Cunningham asserted, show that Kip had a Nevada residence and made representations in his suit which Alice will contest.

"STILL LOVES LEONARD"

Alice will charge desertion and cruelty. The affidavits from Reno were wanted for the purpose of showing desertion on Kip's part when he established a residence there. The cruelty charge will be based on her claim that Kip made representations regarding her both in Reno and in his unsuccessful annulment action here, which hurt her feelings.

"I still love Leonard," says Alice. "I believe the things he told me. One of them was that every cloud has a silver lining. I know he thinks of me often."

WANT HIGHER ALIMONY

Alice will not ask for any specific amount of alimony. Her attorney said he would request the court to fix a reasonable amount—greater nevertheless than the $400 a month allowed during the pendency of the annulment action.

Attorney Cunningham said the request for an increase in alimony will be based on the allegation

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Eight.)

Richard Dix Rumored School Girl's Fiance

LONG BEACH, Cal., Dec. 28.—(AP.)—Maxine Glass, 21-year-old University of Southern California co-ed and resident of this city, displayed a diamond ring on her engagement finger today which she said was given her by Richard Dix, film player. The young woman refused to say whether she and Dix were engaged.

She told friends the ring was on her Christmas tree.

Miss Glass and Dix met four months ago at a dance in Hollywood. Friends of Miss Glass said the couple will be married within three months.

25,000 Watch Big Fire in Chicago

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—(AP.)—Fear that several employes of a candy factory were trapped when the building was partly destroyed by fire late today was allayed when a police check showed all persons believed to have been in the structure when the fire broke out were safe.

More than 25,000 people, watching the blaze, jammed streets near the burning structure, paralyzing traffic. Firemen estimated damage at $100,000.

Pair Wins Prize With 16 Children

HAVANA, Dec. 28.—(AP.)—A family of 16 children, ranging in age from 1 to 21, today brought national honors to Senor and Senora Jose Muguel de Armas of Santa Clara, Cuba, who were awarded a government prize for having the largest family in the island.

VANDERBILT'S BRIDE

Photo by International Newsreel

SIMPLE WEDDING—William H. Vanderbilt and his bride, the former Anne Gordon Colby, leaving her home after their simple ceremony without bridal attendants. She was a New York debutante and he a "matrimonial catch."

Movie Plant, Homes Of Notables Periled By Mountain Blaze

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28.—(INS.)—Four hundred fire fighters were dispatched late today to aid in fighting a brush fire in the Santa Monica Mountains near Encino Canyon.

A report said that the wind was blowing the fire southwestward in the direction of Universal City, one of the world's largest motion picture establishments.

The fire was being driven directly toward the mountain home of Ann Nichols, author of "Abie's Irish Rose" and other famous plays.

The flames were sweeping over the hills between Ventura boulevard and the Mulholland highway. One home, near where the fire started, was destroyed and scores of other homes were endangered.

Among those whose property was endangered by the blaze are Sol Lesser, W. H. Hayes, Syd Chaplin of the films; the Encino Country Club, and the homes of a number of wealthy persons in Sherman Oaks.

"How to Hold Your Wife" | "How to Hold Your Husband"

$250.00 in Gold
CASH PRIZES
to be paid by the
Sun-Telegraph

For the best letters on the above questions. See Page 3.

Water Street House, Early History Relic Ready to Collapse

Called to 429 Water street yesterday noon when a section of the wall and cornice of a three-story building fell to the street, police found one of the city's landmarks ready to collapse, they reported.

The building, located at Cherry way, was built years ago and witnessed all the activities in connection with the heavy river traffic and the advent of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, whose station shut off a river view from the old house.

In recent years divers uses was made of the old brick structure. Last summer when the government clamped a padlock on the structure, according to Patrolman Hugh Lavery, William Rose conducted a restaurant there. Rose was charged with violating the prohibition act and since then the structure has been unoccupied.

'BREAKDOWN' IN ENFORCING WORK CITED

Hoover's Commission Ready With Report; Courts Held 'Hopelessly Congested.'

More Tribunals and Officers And Change in Statutes Declared Only Remedy.

By WILLIAM P. FLYTHE
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—President Hoover will make a special recommendation to Congress for sweeping changes in the prohibition and other laws and a change in enforcement and the court system, it was learned today.

It will accompany a report from the President's commission on law observance and enforcement, which the commission formally announced today was ready for submission as soon as Congress appointed a joint committee to work out the necessary changes in the statutes.

While the statement by George W. Wickersham, chairman of the commission, makes no reference to

Break-Down Cited

prohibition, it was learned that the report will say that the enforcement system has broken down during the last two years and that sweeping and extensive changes are necessary if the law is to be observed.

The greatest fault, it will be stated, is that the courts are hopelessly congested and that there is little chance of this condition being remedied unless there are many more courts, changes in the law and more prosecuting officers named.

The forecast of the commission's report was the most important development of a hectic day in the prohibition controversy seething in Washington. Others were:

1—Stung by criticism, the Department of Justice rushed a notice to all district attorneys throughout the country that hereafter no liquor cases are to be dropped without express authority from Washington.

'Scandal'—Borah

2—Senator Borah (Rep.), of Idaho, declared that present enforcement is a national scandal, "practically open saloons are running throughout the country," and that existing enforcement agencies are responsible for it.

3.—Senator Jones, (Rep.), of Washington, author of the "five-and-ten law," declared that "President Hoover believes in prohibition as sincerely as I do," and deplored the existing furore as giving heart to the opponents of prohibition. "It can only divide and weaken our ranks," he said.

4.—Senator Capper, (Rep.), of Kansas, another dry, asserted what was needed was "a constructive overhauling of the present system rather than

(Continued on Page Six, Col. One.)

Mrs. Coolidge to Relate Life in White House

The Sun-Telegraph takes pleasure in announcing publication of the first vital contribution to American social history written by a President's wife—Mrs. Calvin Coolidge's story of her life in the White House. It will begin next Sunday.

Mrs. Coolidge

The public will welcome and cherish this absorbing chronicle of interesting happenings in the home of the President Frank in its revelations and delightful in treatment, it not only discloses the writer as a lovable woman, but brings out in new relief human traits of her distinguished husband.

Personal charm made Mrs. Coolidge one of the most popular figures in the long line of mistresses of the White House.

The genuine regret with which all official Washington saw her retire to private life can be readily understood when her colorful narrative of six years as America's first lady is read.

She writes her story with engaging frankness. "I have written it literally between stitches, for I have sat often with my sewing in my lap at my writing table."

And the human side of it may be imagined from this:

"I have often been asked to name some of my favorite

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Four.)

Tech Students Industrious, Earn More Than Million

According to the 1929 report of the employment service of Carnegie Institute of Technology issued yesterday, $1,004,279 has been earned in the past year by students working full and part time. Of the near's total $885,143.40 was earned by 486 full-time positions; while $119,135.60 was derived from 5,247 part-time positions.

The report also shows that 94 per cent of the men graduating from the College of Engineering and Industries in 1929 secured position in industrial concerns and that 900 men and women students secured part time work through the employment service. The service has the co-operation of 6,000 graduates who have furnished the school with their experience records so that they may be notified of suitable opportunities. There are available to employers in this district, 4,300 night students for regular employment.

The report shows a gain of approximately $5,000 in total earnings over that of 1928 when 1,386 men and women were placed.

The employment service is under the supervision of the Bureau of Recommendations. John D. Beatty, secretary. Officers of the bureau include H. L. Grau, in charge of men's employment; R. R. Wagner, women's employment, and Grace E. Merrill, part-time employment.

Boies Penrose's Secretary Now Grundy's Aide

NEW SENATOR'S OFFICE LIKENED TO 'OLD TIMES'

Leighton Taylor Once Again 'In Saddle' As Familiar Activity Greets Veterans.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS
Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Down one of the central corridors of the Senate office building, in Room No. 333, there is a small man with a big voice, bustling about after the fashion of a cobbler fitting a pair of shoes of the size worn by the late Boies Penrose, one time senator and political boss of Pennsylvania, to the feet of another senator.

The bronze plate on the door reads "Mr. Grundy," but the first man you see on entering the office is not the newly-appointed junior senator from Pennsylvania, "Uncle Joe Grundy, the granddaddy of all lobbyists," as Senator Cole Blease has branded him. The person of cobbler-like activity who greets you is Leighton Taylor, Senator Grundy's official secretary, and the thought that suggests the shoemaker's trade arises from the fact that Taylor was Penrose's political lieutenant and official secretary.

"LIKE OLD TIMES"

If you have forgotten the former connection, events during the first few minutes of your call will probably remind you of it. Any one of a half dozen politicians from the Keystone State may be on hand to do the honors. They have been pouring in and out from the day Senator Grundy took the oath of office under protest of some of his colleagues. But the greeting is about the same.

"It looks natural to see you on the job again, Leighton," they will say, "just like old times when we used to call on the Big Fellow." And when they refer to Penrose thus they emphasize their awe with grave countenances.

If one of the ever-present jobseekers infesting senators' offices happens to be on hand, you may get another reminder.

"Hello, ———," Taylor will say after getting some department head or bureau chief over the phone at his desk. "This is Taylor—Leighton Taylor, who used to be with Senator Penrose. Haven't heard your voice in a long time. . . . Well, it's Senator Grundy from now on. Yes, I'm with Grundy. . . . I'm sending down a friend who wants to be fixed up with a job. Take care of him and let me hear from you."

GRUNDY KEEPS SILENCE

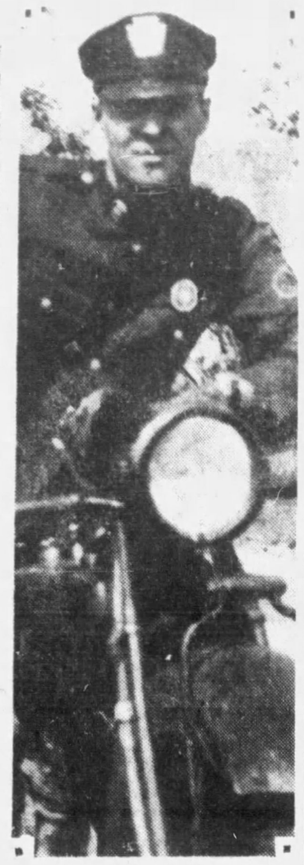
At regular intervals throughout the day you may hear Taylor's greeting to an old friend from the state or his voice booming a request for a job for some constituent over the wires. Since the sudden death of Penrose here several years ago he has been maintaining a not unlucrative law office in Washington, but he "knew his stuff" when he left the Senate service and apparently it has all come back to him. There are at least four assistants in the office to help him along in the work. It must have cost Grundy a neat sum to get him.

Pennsylvania has been without a "boss" since Penrose died. Taylor may or may not be able to fit a pair of the "Big Fellow's" shoes on the Bristol manufacturer, but he's out to make a try of it.

More than one caller, absorbing the atmosphere of the outer office, has asked Grundy whether he aspires to wear the Penrose shoes. Without an outright denial of the soft impeachment, his reply usually is that he is leaving developments to the future. He chooses to view himself as occupying the position of the man who had a bear by the tail, adding that in so far as he personally is concerned, "I don't intend to let loose."

SHOT DOWN ON ROADSIDE

KILLED—Corp. Brady Paul, killed by a woman in an automobile he stopped.



WOUNDED—Pvt. Ernest Moore, wounded by gunfire from two men with her.

KILLING BLAMED ON GALLANTRY

(Continued from Page One.)

the car and drove away," he said.

Mrs. Harry Baldwin and her son said they watched the battle from a window of their home nearby. Both saw the woman shoot Paul. Howard Zeigler, another eye-witness, also testified and told of one of the men turning Moore over on the road where he law and taking his gun, evidently thinking the scalp wound had killed the patrolman.

REWARDS TOTAL $2,500

Other witnesses included Ray C. Horton and Elsie W. Nickum, who were forced out of Horton's car at the point of guns in the hands of one of the men and the woman, and Chief Deputy Sheriff William Reynolds, who outlined his examination of the abandoned machine which bore seven bullet holes.

Rewards for the arrest and conviction of the slayers today reached the $2,500 mark with the announcement that the New Castle News had added $1,000 to the offers.

Lawrence County officials had set aside $1,000 and this afternoon the Keystone Automobile Club at Philadelphia offered an additional $500.

Although the search for the slayers has been continuous since the shooting early yesterday afternoon, no trace of the bandits has been found.

'CLEAN GETAWAY'

The blonde "trigger" woman and her two gunmen companions are believed to have made a "clean getaway." She is thought to have escaped in the stolen car with one of her male accomplices, accompanied by a young child, while the other man deserted them.

Working on this theory, state police and highway patrolmen redoubled their efforts today in a never relaxing vigilance along the highways leading in and out of the state and Ohio authorities set about determinedly in a search for the bandit car.

State troopers began Saturday at the beginning, checking every detail of the holdup at the P. H. Butler store, in Butler, where the blonde and her two companions tied up the manager and a clerk and ransacked the cash registers. It was in a search for the perpetrators of this holdup that Corp. Paul and Patrolman Moore came upon the bandits just outside of New Castle. The presence of the young child, described as a boy aged about 4 or 5, threw the highway patrolmen momentarily off their guard and the desperadoes followed up their advantage with gunfire.

DESCRIPTION OF CAR

The following description of the bandits' car was sent over the state police telegraph typewriter:

Roadster with aluminum painted body with black hood and black fenders, six blue wire wheels and khaki top. Motor number 212372; manufacturer's number A-2700290; Pennsylvania license plate, 1929: 154-142.

COUZENS CALLS FOR RAIL STOCK INFLUENCE QUIZ

Information About Power of Investment Companies Held Essential to Legislation.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—(AP.)—A thorough investigation of probable influence exerted on railroad management by holding and investment companies as a preliminary to "intelligent legislation" on railroad consolidation was asked today by Chairman Couzens, of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee.

Referring to the holding and investment companies, Couzens said in his opinion Congress could not legislate properly on this subject "without knowing all of these influences."

Couzens, who returned to Washington today from a Christmas visit to his home in Michigan, said he would not be averse to such an investigation being conducted by the Interstate Commerce Commission itself.

The commission recently announced a proposed unification of the railroads of the country into 19 trunk systems, and while the general belief is that additional legislation will be required to bring about consolidation, it is thought that such legislation will not be considered at the present session of Congress.

The Interstate Commerce Commission in its annual report recommended that Congress consider legislation to prevent possible defeat by holding corporations of the government's plan for "orderly" consolidation of the railroads.

STOCK MARKET REACTION GOOD, LAMONT HOLDS

Nation's Industry at Point Where Business Is Safe, Cabinet Member Asserts.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—(AP.)—An apparent lack of unfavorable reaction by general business to the stock market break was viewed today with satisfaction by Secretary of Commerce Lamont.

After a call on President Hoover, the Commerce Department head said that in his opinion the country had passed the point where a sharp break in New York stock prices would wreck general business.

CONSUMPTION KEEPS PACE

One of the important factors in the maintenance of the high level of general business, he said, was that consumption apparently had been keeping up with production since 1922, except in the case of the automobile and tire industries.

He asserted rapid transportation had brought about a state where orders were delivered promptly, a fact which had resulted in no branch of industry having such tremendous stock on hand as had been the case in the depression of 1921.

CONSTRUCTION WEAK

As an indication of the present business conditions Lamont pointed out that carloadings for last week were only 4 per cent below those for the same week in 1928. This condition he regarded as being significant of sound general business outlook.

Construction work, he said, still remains the bad spot on the business map.

THEN OFF THEY FLEW

Photo by International Newsreel

WARMLY DRESSED—Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh in the heavy and warm clothing they're wearing these days to do the colonel's flying. This was taken as they took off at Valley Stream, L. I., to fly west over cold Pennsylvania.

U. S.-GERMANY CONCLUDE DEBT PAYMENT PACT

Abatement of America's Total Contemplated — Scheme Carries Out Young Plan.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—(AP.)—An agreement has been reached between the United States and Germany for settlement of all American reparations claims arising out of the war, and will be submitted to Congress for approval.

A statement tonight by Ogden Mills, Acting Secretary of the Treasury, made after announcement at Berlin that negotiations had been concluded, explained that the arrangement would carry out terms of the Young plan for settlement of all reparation claims against Germany and that it contemplated an abatement of the American government's portion of the total.

Treasury records show that on September first the American reparations claims against Germany were considered to amount to $193,936,765 on account of expenditures of the American Army of Occupation maintained in Germany after the Armistice, and $256,656,213 on account of mixed claims of American citizens and the government against Germany for war damage of various sorts.

The American government figures now indicate that the total of the reparations represented by Army of Occupation costs will be reduced 10 per cent by the application of the Young plan, but that the mixed claims will be paid in full, and that interest at the rate of 3⅜ per cent will be paid during the time that is consumed in cancelling the entire obligation.

DIVORCED WIFE WILL SUE KIP

(Continued from Page One.)

that Kip has inherited parts of two large estates lately and that voluntarily—from time to time—he sent as much as $500 a month to Alice to maintain her.

Mrs. Rhinelander has a suit for $500,000 pending in the Supreme Court against Philip Rhinelander, father of Kip, alleging he alienated the affections of her husband.

Kip is now living in seclusion in a shack in the hills near Las Vegas.

KIP EXUDES HAPPINESS

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Dec. 28.—(INS.)—"That was the happiest moment I have had in five years!"

Thus Leonard Kip Rhinelander, freed of his marriage to Alice Jones, which caused him to be disinherited by his wealthy New York parents, began a discussion of his future today in an exclusive interview with International News Service.

"I am a Nevadan now," Rhinelander said. "I came west to get a divorce, but I am staying to grow up with the country. When the great Boulder Dam is built, I hope to have had the privilege of playing my part in that work."

Since establishing his residence here, Rhinelander has invested heavily in Nevada property. He is principal stockholder of the Las Vegas Sand and Gravel Company and also vice president of a building stone corporation.

Hoover Orders Flowers Placed On Wilson Grave

Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.

PRESIDENT HOOVER remembered that today was the seventy-third anniversary of the birth of Woodrow Wilson.

In tribute to the memory of the late President there reposes on the tomb of Wilson in the Washington Cathedral a wreath of white carnations bearing the personal card of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover. It was placed there early in the day by Col. Campbell B. Hodges, military aid of the President.

$10,000,000 IN M. E. BUDGET

The Methodist Episcopal Church in the United States will require $10,000,000 for its missionary and benevolent activities during 1930, it was announced here today following a conference of Methodist leaders who are planning next year's program at the Fort Pitt Hotel. The conferences will continue on Monday.

Bishops Herbert Welch, of Pittsburgh, Edgar Blake, of Indianapolis, and Edwin Holt Hughes, of Chicago, are among those present for the sessions.

In addition there are members of a special advisory committee representing each of the boards, the executive committee of the World Service Commission and the World Service Co-operating staff.

3 PLANES SEEK MISSING FLIER

CRISSY FIELD, SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—(INS)—Three army airplanes took off shortly after noon today to search for Lieut. Robert E. Seff, Rockwell Field aviator, who has not been heard from since he left San Diego yesterday en route to San Francisco.

The planes were piloted by Lieuts. George W. Hansen and M. D. Jenkins and Sergt. Chester Kolinsky and each plane was manned by an observer.

All of Crissy Field abandoned plans to attend the Army-Stanford football game at Palo Alto, and joined the statewide search for the missing pilot.

MARCH FIELD, RIVERSIDE, Cal., Dec. 28.—(INS)—Maj. M. F. Harmon, commander of this army airport, late today received a report than an unidentified airplane had been sighted wrecked on a mountain slope near Tejon Pass.

Army fliers, Harmon said, could not get close enough to identify the plane as the PW-9 pursuit ship, with orange wings and an olive drab fuselage, flown by the missing Rockwell Field flier, Lieut. Robert E. Selff.

CAPITAL FETE FOR ORITZ RUBIO

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—(AP.)—The highest officials of the United States government, excepting only President Hoover, were received tonight at the Mexican embassy in honor of Pascual Ortiz Rubio, president-elect of Mexico, and Senora De Ortiz Rubio. President Hoover will be received there at 12:20 p. m. tomorrow, when he will call, with Mrs. Hoover, to bid goodby to the Mexican visitors.

The Mexican presidential party will leave at 3 p. m. by rail for Buffalo, N. Y., to visit Niagara Falls and industrial plants before continuing their tour of the United States, probably through Detroit, Chicago and San Francisco.

Members of the cabinet, of the Supreme Court and of Congress mingled tonight with ambassadors and ministers representing the whole civilized world in the gorgeously furnished home of Ambassador Manuel C. Tellez.

Afterward the president-elect and his party motored to Annapolis, where they were guests of Rear Admiral S. S. Robison.

Wales in Fox Hunt Kill After Two-Hour Drenching in Rain

MELTON MOWBRAY, England, Dec. 28.—(AP.)—The Prince of Wales today rode to hounds through the drenching rain for two hours and was in at the kill at the finish of the hunt. He thoroughly enjoyed his first fox hunting in 10 months.

His appearance with his brother, the Duke of Gloucester, was unexpected. The heir to the throne wore a black hunting coat, silk topper, red woolen sweater and yellow gloves. He was soon the center of attention.

The Princes came over from Sandringham, where they had spent Christmas with the royal family, for the chase with the Belvoir hounds and will spend the week-end in the hunting country.

LINDY VISITING WITH MOTHER

DETROIT, Dec. 28.—(INS.)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife, who were reported "somewhere in the air" since their departure from New York yesterday, are in Detroit spending the day with the Colonel's mother, Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, Sr.

The famous flier and his bride made a surprise arrival at the Ford airport here last night, landing after dark. Officials there did not know of their arrival until they saw Lindbergh's ship today and made inquiries.

The Lindberghs left New York yesterday on a tour of the Transcontinental Air Transport lines. The plans of the pair are indefinite, it was said at the home of Mrs. Lindbergh, Sr., at Grosse Point Park, suburb of Detroit.

Justice of Peace, 79, Dies in Beaver Falls

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Dec. 28.—George T. Smith, 79, one of the best-known justices of the peace in Beaver County, died this evening at his home.

He had been elected alderman in the Third Ward, which office he was to assume in January. Mr. Smith was born in Haysville, Allegheny County. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Louella Smith, and a daughter, Miss Flo Smith, at home.

Tardieu Wins Vote Over World Bank

PARIS, Dec. 28.—(AP.)—The Chamber tonight voted confidence in the government of Premier Andre Tardieu on its attitude toward the proposed bank for international settlements. The poll was 316 to 271.

W. Va. Railway Wins Error in $6,000 Suit

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 28.—(AP.)—The State Supreme Court today allowed a writ of error to the Norfolk and Western Railway, defendant in a damage suit entered in McDowell County by Lena Keller for her son, Jess Keller, an infant, injured when a train struck an automobile in which he was a passenger. The McDowell County Circuit Court had awarded Jess Keller a judgment for $6,000 against the railway.

Geographer Teachers Elect New Officers

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 28.—(AP.)—Prof. Forest Stull, of the Teachers' college of Columbia University, was elected president of the National Council of Geography Teachers which ended its sixth annual session at Ohio State University tonight. Prof. D. C. Ridgely, of Clark University, Worcester, Mass., was elected vice president, and E. E. Lackey, of the University of Nebraska, was chosen secretary.

20 Passengers, Ship Crew Reported Lost

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Dec. 28.—(AP.)—Twenty passengers and the entire crew of the schooner Beatriz Adela were reported drowned tonight when the vessel was wrecked near Puerto Castilla. No other details were given.

Pugilist Arrested As Store Robber

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 28.—(AP.)—Earl Harloff, known as Earl (Little Boy) Blue, a pugilist, was arrested today and confessed, police said, to participating in the holdup and robbery of a collector for a chain store from whom three bandits obtained $1,400 on November 11.

Two other men, Donald Zoff and Orville Manning, arrested at Des Moines and returned here, are said by police to have been identified as the other robbers, Harloff, police said, drove the bandits' car.

Chain Banking Study Set For Congress

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—(AP.)—A study of the banking situation in the United States will be begun January 7 by the House Committee on Banking and Currency to ascertain whether additional legislation is needed as the result of new developments in the banking field.

The meeting was called today by Chairman McFadden, who said the new development of chain, group or holding company control of both national and state banks would be studied.

Gas Station Holdup Victim, Shot, Dies

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Dec. 28.—(AP.)—Olet Sexton, 26, died today from bullet wounds inflicted last Saturday by an unidentified man who held up a filling station where Sexton was employed. The bandit escaped.

Receivership Asked For Brokerage Firm

WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 28.—(AP.)—A receivership and injunction action has been filed in Court of Chancery here asking that a receiver be appointed for the F. H. Smith Company, Washington investment brokers, pending final determination of the suit against it.

The bill also asks receivers for the properties of the company and an order enjoining the officers from transferring the assets and books.

Gov. Christianson to Oppose Blind Senator

ST. PAUL, Dec. 28.—(AP.)—The St. Paul Pioneer Press tomorrow will say that "Gov. Theodore Christianson will file for United State Senator against the blind Senator, Thomas D. Schall, of Minneapolis." Both the Governor and Senator Schall are Republicans.

MEXICO'S PRESIDENT-ELECT HONORING UNKNOWN

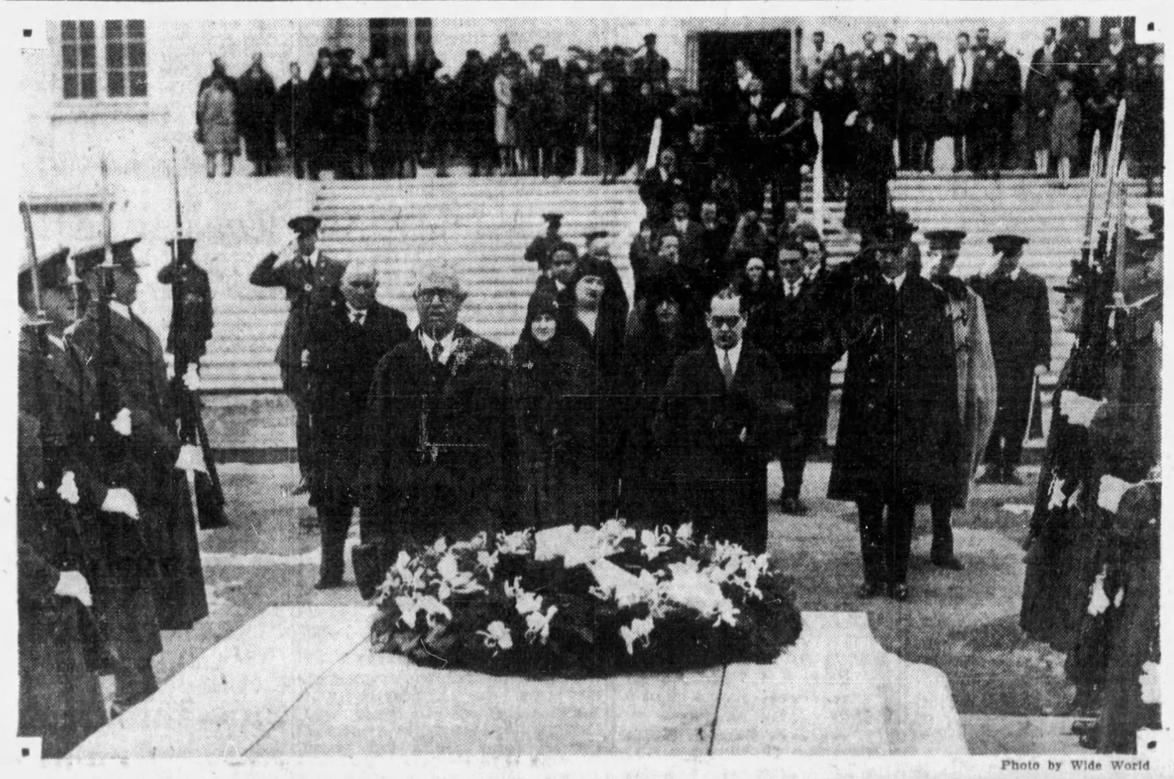


Photo by Wide World

PRESIDENT-ELECT ORTIZ RUBIO PLACING WREATH AT TOMB OF UNKNOWN AMERICAN SOLDIER AT ARLINGTON CEMETERY

Slain Policeman May Get Posthumous Promotion

Posthumous honors may be conferred by Mayor Charles H. Kline upon Plainclothesman James E. Hughes, Negro, killed last night during a gun battle with three Negro holdup men at Center avenue, near Francis street.

Hughes lived at 2506 Hallet street, Fifth Ward, where Harry Feldman, member of the board of assessors, is said to be Mayor Kline's representative in distributing political patronage.

Feldman presented Mayor Kline yesterday with a petition signed before Hughes was shot, by 75 of Hughes' friends, in which the Mayor was requested to promote Hughes to a police lieutenantcy.

The petition described Hughes as "A police officer deserving of promotion by reason of his unblemished reputation, excellent character, efficient service—a true representative of his race of whom they were justly proud."

Hughes will be buried today. A police escort will accompany the funeral procession from the Hughes home to the Ebenezer Baptist Church, Wylie avenue and Devilliers street. Services will be conducted at the church at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. Leaving the church, the body will be sent to Lynchburg, Va., where services and burial will be conducted Tuesday.

Hughes answered a holdup call of the store of Harry Langer, 10 Emmett street with Lieut. James Hoban from the Center avenue police station.

An errand boy, Theodore Purdue, 11, Negro, of 15 Hillside street, unmolested by the trio as they held up the store, gave Hughes a description of the robbers and accompanied the officers in an automobile through the Hill district. He sighted the three men in Center avenue. As Hughes ordered the suspects to surrender, they opened fire. The officer emptied his revolver before death overtook him.

Bartel Forms New Cabinet for Poland

WARSAW, Poland, Dec. 28.—(AP.)—Prof. Casimir Bartel, after two days of negotiation, tonight announced he had formed a cabinet which he will present tomorrow to President Moscicki for his approval. There are only three changes in the new cabinet. Henry Jozefski becomes Minister of Interior in place of S. Sklandkowski; Prof. Maximillian Matakiewicz becomes Minister of Public Works in place of A. Moraczewski; and Felex Dutkiewicz becomes Minister of Justice in place of Stanislas Car.

Divorcees Still Love Ex-Mates, Survey Finds

BERLIN, Dec. 28.—(INS.)—Most women who divorce their husbands continue to love them, and those who don't are still far from happy.

This is the conclusion of Hedwig Lehnhoff, who interviewed many divorced women and wrote a symposium of their confessions in the Neue Wiener journal of Vienna.

Self-supporting, professional women, she found, show a tendency to persecute the divorced husband to the point of ruin.

Just the same, one such woman who had succeeded in ruining her divorced husband, financially and morally, confessed:

"My vengeance is satisfied, but I will never regain my repose."

Another divorcee said:

"I still love my former husband and today I have the feeling that when he hurt me he was himself the victim of a boyish prank. Many men haven't stopped being boys even at 50 and cannot be made wholly responsible for their acts."

Rail-River Terminal to Lead Improvements Here

CITY PREPARES TO CARE FOR ITS GROWING TRADE

Increased Water Tonnage Makes Increased Facilities Necessary; Plans Complete

First of Pittsburgh's new improvement projects to be undertaken as a part of the nation-wide building and domestic development plan for 1930 will be the rail-and-river terminal to be erected on the North Side.

"Our plans are all ready and as soon as the new City Council is organized on January 6 we will be ready to shoot," declared Public Works Director Edward G. Lang. "We are encouraged by the outlook and expect to start the New Year by keeping step with the rest of the country in making important improvements and rendering facilities for handling increasing business which is certain to come in the trade revival in this district."

Director Lang said that technicalities in the phraseology of the lease for the property on the north shore of the Ohio River west of the Manchester Bridge had been cleared up and that nothing stands in the way of the consummation of the deal.

LEASE STUDIED

The ordinance authorizing the execution of the lease is now in the city law department, Director Lang explained, and will be presented to the new Council immediately after its organization, January 6. As soon as authorization is obtained through the passage of the ordinance, he stated that the department would proceed with the subsequent steps for undertaking the work.

"The demand for an up-to-date terminal for handling rail and river shipments is imperative," said Director Lang. "The increase in the tonnage of the Pittsburgh harbor and on our railroads during the last few months show that the commerce of Pittsburgh must be given every possible facility for rapid and convenient transfer. The realization of the deep channel of the Ohio is amazing in its results, giving us an increase of 25 per cent in our water tonnage.

SEPARATE UNITS

"On our six-acre plot the plans call for a plant to cost for the present about $250,000. This will be only the first unit. It will be complete in itself and will enable shippers and transportation companies to unload cars to barges and vice versa in the shortest possible time and at the lowest cost.

"The completed work will represent an expenditure of $1,000,000 and will be one of the best equipped rail and river terminals in the country. It should meet our demands up to 10 years hence. After that—but even the most cheerful optimist cannot tell how many terminals Pittsburgh will need when our tonnage is climbing more than 250 per cent with each decade. We must look ahead toward obtaining more river frontage and prepare for even greater terminals."

AUTO WRECKAGE FATAL TO FIREMAN

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

BADLY WRECKED AUTO OF WILLIAM TAYLOR AFTER IT CRASHED WITH TROLLEY

KILLED—William Taylor, 40, Duquesne fire department captain, instantly killed early yesterday when his auto crashed head-on with a trolley in Eighth avenue, Munhall.

DEPORTATION RULED LEGAL

Nick Mercuri, 41, an Italian, of McKeesport, lost his legal battle against the Department of Labor's order for his deportation when Federal Judge Nelson McVicar handed down an opinion yesterday holding that both the detention of Mercuri and the deportation order were legal.

In a habeas corpus proceeding instituted by Mercuri against William Marshall, immigration inspector in charge of the Pittsburgh district, Mercuri claimed he could not be legally deported as more than five years have expired since he entered the United States.

The records of the case record Mercuri having unlawfully entered the United States at St. Petersburg, Fla., April 29, 1923; arrested May 2, 1923, on a warrant issued by the Secretary of the Department of Labor, and ordered deported May 24, 1923. A few days after his arrest he was released on $1,000 bond, but failed to surrender himself. Immigration inspectors found him living in McKeesport a month ago and rearrested him.

Aircraft Company In Receivership

ALLIANCE, O., Dec. 28.—Robert A. Purcell, of Alliance, late today was named friendly receiver of the Alliance Aircraft Corporation by Common Pleas Judge Henry W. Harter, Jr., at the request of creditors and directors. He will handle the affairs of the concern, which suspended operations a month ago.

Fire Follows Blast, Burns Fruit Market

MONACA, Pa., Dec. 28.—Fire following an explosion origin undetermined, destroyed the building occupied by the Joseph Alessi fruit market in the business district this morning. Loss on building and contents was estimated at $5,500. The Mild bowling academy and the Joseph Zigerell residence were damaged.

Drowned Boy's Body Recovered by Police

SHARON, Pa., Dec. 28.—Steve Kocic, 6, of Farrell, drowned today when he slipped and fell into the Shenango River in the business district here. Two boys who were with him ran from the scene. Police and firemen recovered the body after an hour's search.

Maj. A. B. Hay, 86, District Attorney Aid, Back at Desk

Assistant District Attorney Maj. A. B. Hay, 86, and the oldest practicing member of the Allegheny County bar, was in his office yesterday, after a week's absence on advice of his physician. January 6 will mark the sixty-second anniversary of his admission to the bar. He served 10 years as county solicitor and the last 12 years has been attached to the district attorney's office.

Reformatory Post Given Fayette Man

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 28.—Roy E. Jensen, South Brownsville, has been appointed director of education at the Industrial Reformatory at Huntingdon, effective Wednesday.

MRS. COOLIDGE IN WHITE HOUSE

(Continued from Page One.)

books, and my reply has usually been 'people.' There is a song from one of our not new musical comedies about girls which says something about 'the short, the fat, the lean, the tall; I don't give a rap, I love them all.' That is the way I feel about people, and I have been fortunate in being placed where I had an opportunity to gratify my taste."

WHITE HOUSE PETS

Not only people, but pets Imagine who were her earliest guests when she first arrived in Washington. A family of mice that came out every night to play with her and be fed!

The White House became a veritable zoo. Mrs. Coolidge and the President were extraordinarily fond of pets. There was a constant succession of dogs, cats, birds, raccoons and even a flock of ducklings that were made at home in the bath tub.

Her detailed story of these dumb friends, their loyalty and affection and their jealousy for the favor of their master and mistress will find an appreciation in every home that cherishes a pet.

Mrs. Coolidge is just as frank and ingenuous in discussing the weightier affairs of official life. It will be astonishing to read in detail her account of one of the President's most momentous decisions.

'BEHIND-SCENE' GLIMPSES

She did not know, until told by a friend, that President Coolidge had issued his famous "I do not choose to run" statement, nor did she know that he was thinking of any such action.

But her characteristic philosophy is emphasized: "I am rather proud of the fact that after nearly a quarter of a century of marriage my husband feels free to make his decisions and act upon them without consulting me or giving me advance information concerning them."

Domestic life in the White House, the breakfasts, dinners, receptions, is described fully.

She writes with reminiscent humor of what she terms the "dinner of horrors" at which the chair collapsed beneath a distinguished guest, the tie of another slipped its moorings—and the false teeth of a bespangled aide fell out.

PRESIDENT'S DAILY LIFE

The daily life of the President is described, what he received from wellwishers, from pianos to books and wild animals, the hours of rest aboard the yacht Mayflower, and the action of souvenir hunters among the guests who took away ash trays, napkins, pieces of furniture and even the tassels on the hangings.

Mrs. Coolidge's story of "My Life in the White House" will prove an absorbing human document whose interest will hold the reader from the first paragraph to the last.

It will be published in 10 installments, the first appearing next Sunday in the Sun-Telegraph.

Bessie Love, Broker, Start on Honeymoon

HOLLYWOOL, Cal., Dec. 28.—(INS.)—After one of the most brilliant wedding ceremonies ever held in the motion picture colony, Juanita Horton, known on the screen as Bessie Love, and William Ballinger Hawks, young Pasadena business man, were on their honeymoon today.

Blanche Sweet was Miss Love's matron of honor. Her bridesmaids were Bebe Daniels, Carmel Myers, Edith and Irene Mayer, Mary Astor, Norma and Athole Shearer

MAYOR SILENT ON GIVING OUT OF PATRONAGE

Frederick Touted As Next City Treasurer; Clark Believed Second Choice.

Mayor Charles H. Kline will not make any announcements of political appointments, including cabinet positions, until January 6 when his second term will begin.

The Mayor issued a statement to that effect yesterday and implied that agreement has not been reached on all offices by remarking "As a matter of fact I couldn't make such an announcement now."

However, the mayor's position does not prevent gossipers from naming the future department heads.

FREDERICK "KEY MAN"

The keystone of the situation seems to be Dr. F. H. Frederick, who managed Mayor Kline's campaign for re-election, according to the rumors.

Dr. Frederick is said to have the refusal of the city treasureship, now filled by Richard W. Thompson, who was appointed temporarily after the death of Wallace Borland.

Dr. Frederick's last word was that he had not reached a decision and did not expect to do so for a week.

CLARK SECOND CHOICE

In case Dr. Frederick would decline the city treasureship he was to be offered the presidency of the Civil Service Commission which he resigned to manage Mayor Kline's campaign.

Safety Director James M. Clark is mentioned as second choice for the city treasurership and his acceptance would pave the way for changes in the offices of superintendent of police, captain of detectives and police commissioners.

However, some of Mayor Kline's closest friends said there is not the slightest chance that Clark will leave the safety department.

Sheriff Testifies Town 'Wide Open'

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho, Dec. 28.—(AP.)—Defense counsel today attacked the government's mass of testimony that the town of Mullan, Idaho, was run "wide open" in defiance of the prohibition laws.

Defending Sheriff R. E. Weniger against charges that he refused to make liquor arrests, George Walker, Jr., attorney, said, "the government idea of a perfect sheriff is one who would put prohibition enforcement before every other law in the land."

Attacking the government contention that through a conspiracy, liquor, vice and gambling were openly permitted, Walker admitted Mullan always had been "wide open."

Molinari Arrives For Concert Tour

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(AP.)—Bernardino Molinari, conductor of the St. Augusta Philharmonic Orchestra of Rome, arrived today on the French liner De Grasse, to appear as guest conductor for the symphony orchestras of St. Louis and Detroit. Beginning January 20 he will appear as guest conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in a series of 20 concerts. The De Grasse was a day late, after a rough crossing.

Sailor Killed, Two Escape Gas Fumes

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 28.—(AP.)—E. R. Krans, Swedish sailor, was killed and two other members of the crew almost suffocated today from gas on the Swedish tanker Balaklava, docked at the Shell Refinery wharf, near Deer Park. The men were preparing to load gasoline when benzol fumes invaded the tank in which they were working. Although wearing gas masks, they fell unconscious.

Hill Chapter, O. E. S. To Observe Birthday

Members of Squirrel Hill Chapter No. 442, Order of Eastern Star, will entertain friends Monday, January 6, at a luncheon in the Food Craft Shop, Fifth avenue. The chapter will celebrate its first birthday in February.

PITTSBURGHERS CONDEMN FIXED SLEEP POSTURE

Normal for Healthy Person To Change Position in Slumber, Scientists Told.

DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 28.—It is futile for physicians to recommend that certain postures be maintained in slumber, Dr. Harry M. Johnson, T. H. Swan and G. E. Weigand, of Mellon Institute, University of Pittsburgh, declared before the American Association for the Advancement of Science. It is futile, they declared, because studies of more than a hundred sleepers have shown that, unless strapped down, "healthy people practically never lie for considerable times in the positions that medical authorities recommend."

EXTENSIVE RESEARCH

The Mellon Institute researchers have collected more than a million measurements of the times during which sleepers lie still.

"They show that we should normally expect a healthy person to make from 20 to 45 gross changes of bodily position in the course of an eight-hour night, each of these stirs being separated from its nearest neighbor by a matter of several minutes."

Photographs taken by the Simmons Fellowship investigators with automatic motion picture cameras show the typical individual has a repertory of about a dozen different postures assumed during the night, changing from one to another on the average about 35 times.

"If we compare this photographic evidence," the authors of the paper said, "with his personal account, we shall find that he has not the least recollection, or even a suspicion, of having done most of the things that the record shows."

ADVICE VARIES

Attention is called to the advice of some medical writers that people sleep on their backs, and of others that people should avoid sleeping on their backs.

"Some recommend that people sleep on the abdomen; others say that one should lie in any other position rather than that."

The majority advise against lying on the left side, on the grounds that this position embarrasses the heart, that since it requires the stomach to pump its contents against gravity (the proper exit being at the right), it interferes with propagation of the contents, and that it invites congestion in the left half of the brain, which they consider the more important half.

The Simmons investigators are not impressed by the advice and suggest that even if it were possible to follow it, such a procedure would be unwise because frequent change of posture probably is necessary to obtain relief from irritation.

Whistler's Pupil Quits Art Society

LONDON, Dec. 28.—(AP.)—Richard Sickert, 69, who was the favorite pupil of James McNeil Whistler, American artist, has resigned the presidency of the Royal Society of British Artists.

The membership recently voted down his pet project of hanging pictures in the society's exhibitions by lot in order to give young artists a greater chance at recognition.

Close friends of Sickert said he had been greatly hurt over the failure of his scheme and the criticism to which it has been subjected during the past year.

Man Slays Mother, Daughter, Kills Self

SAN MATEO, Cal., Dec. 28.—(INS.)—Shot by an employe who had been dismissed, Mrs. Alice Barei, 28, a wealthy widow, and her daughter, Inez, 10, were near death here today.

After probably fatally wounding mother and daughter, Gelindo Deguisti, 38, killed himself. The shooting occurred at a roadhouse near here.

Going to the resort, which is owned by Mrs. Barei, Deguisti demanded to be reinstated. When she declined to take him back, Deguisti pulled a gun and began shooting.

KILLED

Photo by International Newsreel.

MUTILATED—Mrs. Lucy Lane Jones, 32, found dead with her husband and nephew in their Knoxville (Tenn.) home. The bodies were mutilated and a Negro former servant confessed.

INCREASE HERE OF $28,000,000 IN 'READY CASH'

Gain for 1929 in Currency Circulation by Banks Held To Show Trade Soundness.

Ready cash was "easier" by $28,000,000 in the Pittsburgh district in 1929 than in the previous year, according to a statement by Joseph C. Nevin, manager of the local branch of the Federal Reserve Bank.

This means that the last 12 months showed an increase of 7 per cent in currency drawn by the banks for payrolls and other payments in specie, and is regarded as an indication of a healthy state in trade throughout Western Pennsylvania.

Mr. Nevin's statement follows:

"Payments of currency to member banks were in round numbers in 1928, $407,000,000, as against $435,000,000 in 1929, an increase of $28,000,000.

"There was a decrease for December, 1929, of over $3,000,000, which is largely accounted for by the direct shipments to member banks from Washington of new size national bank notes which lessened the demands on us."

Practically all national bank notes issued by the banks since November have been of the new size and since these were shipped direct from Washington, the withdrawals of paper currency through the Federal Reserve were largely $1 bills of the new size. New money was in demand and the banks report a large circulation of national bank notes of the new size.

$250 in Gold Offered for 'How to Hold Mate' Letters

"Divorce is like a surgical operation—it is often necessary, but should be used only as a last resort."

In these words Beatrice Fairfax, world's famous writer on love problems, sums up her attitude toward the problem which plays a big part in "Lovejoy," Beatrice Burton's new novel of modern marriage, which will begin in the Sun-Telegraph within a few days

"Marriage," Miss Fairfax continued, "should be given a fair trial. People shouldn't let silly misunderstandings send them rushing to a divorce court. They should do a lot of thinking before they get married.

"Divorce is no longer considered a social evil. It is recognized as a necessity in many cases. But I do believe that everything possible should be done to make the marriage permanent. If, however, two people simply cannot reconcile themselves to continue together, they should get a divorce, if their conscience and religion will allow them to do so."

Do you agree with Miss Fairfax? Or are your ideas at variance with hers? Write a letter of not more than 250 words, telling "How to hold your husband" or "How to hold your wife," and send it to the "Lovejoy" contest editor of Sun-Telegraph.

$250 IN GOLD FOR BEST LETTERS

The Sun-Telegraph offers $250 in gold for the best letters submitted. The prizes will be divided as follows: For the women: First prize, $50 in gold; second prize, $25 in gold; third prize, $10 in gold; next eight prizes, $5 each in gold; next 50 prizes, two tickets each for the best attractions at the leading motion picture theaters of Pittsburgh. THE ABOVE PRIZE LIST IS DUPLICATED FOR MEN READERS.

The contest is starting in the Sunday Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph today and will end Sunday, January 12. All letters must be in before Tuesday, January 14, addressed to LOVEJOY CONTEST EDITOR, THE SUN-TELEGRAPH, PITTSBURGH, PA.

You don't have to wait until the end of the contest to send in your letter—send them in today, if you wish. But, in the meantime, get busy and win your share of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's $250 in gold.

Weather Outlook For This Week

WEATHER outlook for week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Mostly fair weather with temperatures near or slightly below the seasonal normal most of the week. Cold spell indicated toward the end of the week, preceded by general rains.

Region of the Great Lakes—Considerable cloudiness with rather frequent precipitation; temperatures mostly above normal, although possibly colder towards close of week.

North and Middle Atlantic States—Frequent periods of light rains over the south, and snows or rains over the north portion. Temperature changes will be unimportant over southern, but with rapid alternations over the north portion most of the week. Cold spell indicated toward end of week.

Friends Meet After 25 Years' Separation

Sergeant of Police Dave Cloughly and Charlie Oehmler, electrical manufacturer, have met after a separation of more than 25 years. They grew up together in Allegheny. Dave became proud Patrolman Cloughly; Charlie was Foreman Oehmler, traveling for Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. Then they separated, lost trace of each other. Oehmler went West.

Yesterday Oehmler walked into the North Side Police Station and asked for Cloughly. Neither recognized the other. Oehmler is in Pittsburgh to spend the holidays with his mother, Mrs. H. R. F. Oehmler, 2504 Maple avenue, North Side. He is owner and manager of an electrical plant in Denver, Colo.

Rankin Man Shot In Home Quarrel

Clarence Harper, 27, Negro, of 324 First street, Rankin, is in a serious condition in the Braddock General Hospital, wounded, police say, by James Redfrew, 30, Negro, of Second street, Rankin, Saturday afternoon. Police report they are seeking Renfrew. The shooting took place at the fugitive's home.

WURLITZER

2-DAY CLEAN-UP SALE OF PIANOS

Monday and Tuesday

100 USED PIANOS TAKEN IN EXCHANGE ON THE

Famous Wurlitzer Uniplate Piano

Every Instrument Guaranteed to Be in First-Class Operating Condition

ONE YEAR FREE

Select one of these used pianos, use it for one year. If you wish to trade it in on a new piano we will credit you with the full price paid.

Look This List Over—Terms as Low as

$10 Down—$1.00 Weekly

UPRIGHTS

	Was	Is
Behr Bros., Ebony	$ 375	$ 21
Lester, Mahogany	425	51
Cable & Son, Mahogany	395	63
Chickering, Mahogany	575	97
Hardman, Mahogany	575	125
Fisher, Ebony	425	29
Lindaman, Mahogany	475	139
Hardman, Mahogany	625	197
Krakauer, Oak	350	59
Seventeen Student Pianos	475	67

PLAYERS

	Was	Is
Chauncey, Mahogany	$ 395	$ 69
Autonola, Mahogany	475	78
Dunham, Mahogany	550	169
Palmer, Mahogany	525	197
Wurlitzer, Mahogany	750	227
Studio Player, Mahogany	675	389
Apollo, Mahogany	975	465

GRANDS

	Was	Is
Kimball, Mahogany	$ 525	$ 219
Rauworth, Mahogany	525	375
Period Model, Mahogany	785	469
Schaff Bros., Mahogany	750	517
Kingston, Mahogany	875	595
$1475 Wurlitzer, Mahogany	1475	895

TREASURE CHEST REPRODUCING PIANOS

	Was	Is
Wurlitzer, Mahogany	$ 895	$ 579
Wurlitzer, Mahogany	1575	875
Wurlitzer Apollo, Mahogany	4500	2775

WURLITZER

719 LIBERTY AVENUE

A Sensible Resolution

—That I will have my eyes examined and if it is found necessary that I should wear glasses, I will order

Hughes Tillyer Lenses

They are accurate to the very edge and relieve eye fatigue.

We examine your eyes and fit the glasses

John Hughes Co. Inc. OPTOMETRISTS

641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

FREIGHT MOVED HERE SETS NEW WORLD RECORD

Tonnage by Rail and Water Shows Big Gain in 1929, Reflects Splendid Trade.

Pittsburgh's tonnage, which leads the world, shows an increase for 1929, which is the greatest in the history of the district, according to advance figures prepared by rail and river transportation companies, shippers and the United States Engineers.

An increase of 2.5 per cent in rail tonnage over 1928 places Pittsburgh on a par with other shipping centers in average car loadings, while river transportation in the Pittsburgh harbor shows practically 20 per cent growth in the same period.

BUSY NEW YEAR

The figures, just compiled by Donald O. Moore, traffic manager of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, from reports received from all authentic sources, are regarded as a compelling argument that Pittsburgh is enjoying commercial prosperity and enters the New Year with the momentum which will carry business along with increasing volume.

Discounting the fact that all the locks and dams are working and a deep channel has been effected the whole length of the Ohio, the traffic expansion comes as a surprise, according to shippers. It is declared by them to be full justification for the government expenditure for improvements.

The tonnage of the three rivers at Pittsburgh in 1928 was 33,474,733 net tons. Figures received up to and including December 6, this year, used as a basis for estimating the 1929 river tonnage, show that the annual traffic will net 40,000,000 tons, according to Mr. Moore.

STEADY INCREASE

In 1928 the river tonnage for Pittsburgh increased 11 per cent over that for 1927. These figures are obtained from reports of lockings by the United States engineers and are carefully scrutinized to prevent duplication of cargo records.

"The railroads reported that car loadings for the entire country would be in excess of 52,500,000 cars, basing their estimates on figures up to December 7," said Mr. Moore. "The car loadings for 1928 were 51,576,731 cars. Reports from the Pittsburgh district maintain the same ratio of increase or better, and we are certain to have an added volume of 2.5 per cent for this territory.

"We regard tonnage figures as the barometer of Pittsburgh trade and the outlook is encouraging for maintaining steady growth. The river tonnage has more than doubled since 1915. Since a new system of eliminating duplication of river tonnage figures has been adopted, the total tonnage for the district shows a relative increase."

Japanese Workers Besiege U. S. Plant

OSAKA, Japan, Dec. 28.—(AP.)—Labor troubles growing out of the closing of the assembly plant of the General Motors Corporation of Japan, a subsidiary of the American organization, have developed here.

When the plant was closed recently owing to a depressed market 280 workers were dismissed. They claimed larger dismissal allowances and enlisted the support of many fellow workers.

Joined by members of the metal workers union they besieged the plant for three days, necessitataing police intervention. Nine leaders were arrested but were released later. The plant is to reopen in January.

Dr. Penrose Heads Geological Society

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—(AP.)—Dr. R. A. F. Penrose, Philadelphia, has been elected president of the Geological Society of America at its forty-second annual meeting.

Dr. Penrose, an eminent consultant in mining geology, is donor of the Penrose medal of the Society of Economic Geologists for distinguished work in that branch and also of the Penrose medal of the Geological Society for rewarding conspicuous general geological research.

Rights Offered by Calif. Edison Co.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28.—Directors of Southern California Edison Company have voted to offer to holders of both preferred and common stock of record February 28, 1930, right to subscribe for one new share of common at $25 for each 10 shares of either preferred or common held. Warrants will be mailed March 20, 1930, and stockholders may exercise rights from March 25 to April 21. Rights expire April 21.

Ruth Fitch Bartlett Sues for Divorce

RENO, Nev., Dec. 28.—(AP.)—Mrs. Ruth Fitch Bartlett has filed suit for divorce here against Walter Scott Bartlett wealthy New Yorker. She charges that her husband spent his time in New York with other women. He would not even return home, to New Cannan, Conn., for week-ends, she charges. The Bartletts have two children.

KILLED

Photo by International Newsreel.

SHOT—Eugene Downey, 27, Buffalo police official's son shot dead by a Coast Guardsman while cruising in a small boat. He was a narcotic "suspect." No liquor or narcotics were found.

PSALM READ AT TONG FUNERAL

Hoo San San, oldest member of the On Leon tong, Chinese commercial association, lies in his grave at the Homewood Cemetery today—buried by a few close friends and a Presbyterian minister.

Hoo San San's funeral did not take on aspects of the colorful Chinese burials. The simple services held yesterday in Samson's Funeral Home were in charge of the Rev. D. H. Elliott, pastor of the Central Reformed Presbyterian Church. The Christian divine spoke of how Hoo San San came to the city in 1870 and founded an importing business. The Twenty-third Psalm was read and the funeral party bore the casket to a waiting hearse.

The friends of Hoo San San and the Presbyterian pastor delivered the old Chinese merchant to the grave with a short prayer.

Hoo San San died Christmas night of heart trouble which followed injuries when he was struck by an auto at Third avenue and Grant street. He leaves his wife and son and a grandson he had never seen in Canton, China.

Many Enter Contest To Tell About Home

The National Association of Real Estate Boards has received more than 5,000 entries in the contest to supply the best definition for the word "home." Some of them, written laboriously with pencil on cheap paper are among the best received. In many cases, the definition was accompanied with long letters. A prize of $250 is offered for the best definition. The contest closes January 5 and the winner will be announced February 2.

Suspect Taken in Hit-Skip Killing

GREENSBURG, Pa., Dec. 28.—Police admitted arrest of a suspect today in the fatal injury of Mrs. Julia Antell, 64, here last night by a hit-run motorist, but refused to make public his name. Mrs. Antell was knocked down by a car driven by Joseph Fait, of Greensburg, who stopped, but was killed when another car ran over her and sped away.

REICHSBANK'S CHIEF SHUNS HAGUE PARLEY

Dr. Schacht, Rising Power in Germany, Opposes Any Change in Young Plan.

By OTTO D. TOLISCHUS.
International News Service.

BERLIN, Dec. 28.—Despite the fact that he is rapidly rising in power as the financial dictator of Germany, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, will remain in his offices here while the nations of the world wrangle over debts and reparations at the second Hague reparations parley beginning January 3.

This was made known today when the names of Germany's delegation to the forthcoming conference were announced. In view of recent internal political and economic developments in this country, it had been assumed that Dr. Schacht would head the delegation to The Hague.

OPPOSES CHANGES

Dr. Schacht's absence from the second Hague conference is very obviously due to his strenuous objection to the changes made in the original terms of the Young plan as formulated by Owen D. Young, J. P. Morgan and Thomas W. Lamont in Paris last April.

These changes were made at the first Hague conference in August of this year. They included increased payments to Great Britain and decisive changes in the amounts of unconditional annuities to be paid by Germany to the former allied nations.

RAPS POLITICIANS

Dr. Schacht has fought unceasingly against these changes, and precipitated a domestic crisis here some weeks ago when he charged that European politicians, by consenting to these changes, were "conspiring to wreck the financial stability of Germany."

The delegation, as announced today, will consist of Dr. Julius Curtius, foreign minister; Finance Minister Paul Moldenhuar, Richard Schmidt, minister of education, and Prof. Joseph Wirth.

Dr. Carl Melchior, internationally known German banker, will accompany the delegation as chief financial expert in the event his assistance is needed.

The delegation was selected during a two-day session of the German cabinet. While no official announcement was made concerning Dr. Schacht's elimination from the delegation, which was contrary to expectations, it is generally assumed that he refused to go because of his opposition to changes in the Young plan.

895,407 Motorists Apply for Licenses

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 28.—Applications for 1930 motor car licenses had been received from 895,407 motorists by noon today at the state bureau of motor vehicles.

The bureau offices closed at noon, but a working force was kept on to dispose of all the applications and get them in the mails by night. Up to and including December 31 of last year 932,473 applications had been received, a figure which is expected to be excelled on Monday.

In contrast to the long lines that stood throughout yesterday, there was only a small number on hand when the offices opened this morning. There was no line, the rain probably serving to decrease the normal crowd.

China Won't Renew Contract for Cable

SHANGHAI, Dec. 28.—(AP.)—In connection with the Nationalist government's recently announced intention of seeking a readjustment of agreements with foreign cable interests operating in China before the end of the year, a government considering the problem today announced that "it has been decided that China's contract with the Commercial Cable Company, which expires in January, 1931, will not be renewed."

STEEL MILLS' TROPHY

SAFETY CAMPAIGN—The Carnegie Steel Company trophy, 28 inches high and made of sterling and bronze from actual blueprints of a mill, which will be given to the Carnegie plant that in 1930 has the best safety record.

Parrots Carry Death From South America To Three in Germany

BERLIN, Dec. 28.—(AP.)—The first cases recorded in Germany of the so-called "parrots' disease," which recently caused deaths in South America, have ended in the death of three persons. Nine others are ill.

City toxicologists and veterinarians say they have traced the illness in the 12 cases to parrots brought to Germany recently from Brazil.

The dead were members of two families owning the parrots. Physicians at first diagnosed the illness as pneumonia with symptoms of typhoid fever, but further examination convinced them that it was "parrots' disease." Three birds also died.

ROAD OPENED TO WARRENDALE

The last link in the Warrendale-Bayne road was thrown open to traffic yesterday afternoon. Completion of the road finishes the county's "outer belt road system." This system provides a short cut for East to West motorists who can avoid congested traffic and shorten their route across the county by 20 miles by using it.

County and township officials, with civic organizations from along the route, took part in the road opening ceremony staged in the Warrendale Consolidated school, at the intersection of the new road and the Perry highway.

About 200 automobiles were in the parade, which preceded the road's dedication. Miss Bessie McCauley cut the ribbon which opened the road to traffic.

FRENCH VOTED DEFENSE FUND

PARIS, Dec. 28.—(AP.)—The Chamber of Deputies today voted appropriations of 2,900,000,000 francs (approximately $180,000,000) for national defense. This is the complete program of expenditures for the years from 1930 to 1934 along French frontiers.

An appropriation of a billion francs for 1930 along the Rhineland frontier in Alsace and Lorraine was voted last night.

The defense of the French frontiers as planned by the general staff and approved by the army commission of the Chamber of Deputies, envisages the placing of preponderant emphasis on anti-aircraft defense, the president of the commission told the chamber today during renewed discussion on the frontier defense measure.

24 Women Already Named to Supervise Taking of Census

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—(AP.)—Women have earned their place in another governmental activity, W. M. Steuart, director of the census, said today that so satisfactory was the work of the five women who aided in counting the population of the United States in 1920 that 24 already have been appointed as supervisors for the 1930 census and others probably will be included in the supervisors yet to be selected.

Miss Julie R. Jenney, of Syracuse, N. Y., was the first woman to be selected in 1919 and Mr. Steuart said that prior to then it was apparently taken for granted that it was a man's job and it probably never occurred to anybody to appoint a woman.

"But," Mr. Steuart said, "the Nineteenth Amendment and the World War have changed all that."

EAST LIBERTY Y NEW YEAR HOST

An extensive New Year's Day program has been planned by the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. Games and races will be held during the afternoon in the swimming pool and gymnasium. In the lobby at 3:30 p. m., soprano solos and trumpet selections will be offered by Helen Young and Walden Holl.

A turkey dinner will be served to children and their families at 6 p. m. Dr. C. E. Macartney, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will deliver a travel talk and New Year's greeting at the close of the dinner. Music will be furnished by Finley Lake, accompanied by Esther Musick. The program will close with a basketball game between the Y. M. C. A. team and W. & J. College.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET · PITTSBURGH, PA. · PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

Clearance! Women's SPRING COATS

½ Off!

24—$2.95 Spring Coats, ½ off—now.....$1.48
26—$5.00 Spring Coats, ½ off—now.....$2.50
16—$9.95 Spring Coats, ½ off—now.....$4.98
13—$2.95 Flannel Jackets, ½ off—now.....$1.48
15—$3.77 Women's Raincoats, ½ off—now.....$1.89

¼ Off!

18—$38.85 Winter Coats, ¼ off—now.....$29.14
5—$48.85 Winter Coats, ¼ off—now.....$36.64
8—$58.85 Winter Coats, ¼ off—now.....$44.14

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

Clearance! Women's Lingerie 77c
Slips in variety of materials. Fine rayon bloomers. Tub Silk sport panties. Rayon crepe panties and bloomers. Voile chemise and step-ins. UPPER LEVEL

Girls' Coats—Dresses $1 to $10.75
Also middies and sports skirts. Truly a splendid grouping to select from. Slightly soiled and mussed from handling. ½ Off!
UPPER LEVEL

House Dresses, Summer Aprons 2 for $1.00
Slightly soiled or mussed—great variety of colorful materials. Many styles to choose from. All well made.
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

Women's Knit Vests, Pants, Union Suits, 2 for $1

Clearance! MEN'S SHIRTS 77c
Broken lines of men's collar attached or neckband style shirts in assorted patterns. Slightly soiled from handling.

Boys' School Blouses 69c
Collar attached—assorted materials and patterns. Broken sizes.

Boys' Sweater Coats $1.00
Medium weight cotton—two pocket style. Broken sizes.

Men's Underwear, at ½ OFF
Assorted lines of men's shirts and drawers. Broken sizes.

Men's Part Wool Socks 22c
Wool mixed socks; heavy weight—ribbed tops. Clearance price!

Men's Wool Socks 39c
Heavy weight—various colors and mixtures. Reduced.

Men's Mixed Socks 19c
Wool and cotton mixed socks in assorted weights and styles.
UPPER LEVEL

Sorry But No Mail or Phone Orders Filled!

YEAR END CLEARANCE

Look for the Red Signs in Every Department Here Tomorrow!

Just 65—9x12 Room Rugs
Taken from our regular stocks and marked for quick clearance. $7.95
Also 9x12 Ft. Seamless Brussels—8.3x10.6 Ft. Seamless Brussels—6x9 Ft. Seamless Wool Rugs—4.6x6.6 Axminsters—3.6x6.3 Ft. Wilton Rugs.

Odd Size Congoleum Art Square Rugs
Sizes 6x9 to 9x11 feet. Heavy quality—long wearing. Specially priced! $2.95

27-in. Serviceabe Brussels Carpet, Yd.
Hall and stair patterns. Will give good service. 27 inches wide. 77c

600 Oval and Oblong Rugs, 2 For
Ideal for bedroom kitchen, bath. Plain or mixed colors. $1.00

500 Extra Heavy Cocoa Mats, Each
Extra heavy thick brush cocoa mats for outdoor use. 79c
DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

No. 1 Women's Rayon Bloomers, Chemise, Step-Ins, French Panties. All sizes, ¼ Off.

Clearance! Girls' Wash Frocks 77c
Fine wash dresses—reduced for clearance. All are well made—large assortment of styles. All are colorfast.
All Wool Tam and Scarf Sets.....¼ Off
Girls' Sports Warm Lumberjacks.....¼ Off
Novelty Girls' Dress, Skirts ¼ Off
Large assortment of smart styles to choose from. Sizes 7 to 14.
Rayon Bloomers and Vests, 2 for $1.00
Combinations, Broadcloth Bloomers—sizes 7 to 14. Good assortment.

Clearance! Corsets and Girdles 77c
Reduced from higher prices—Well made garments of excellent fitting qualities. Not all sizes in each style. UPPER LEVEL

Hosiery

Thread Silk Hosiery 77c
Women's Full Fashioned—some all silk and 4-inch garter tops. Black only. Irreg. $1.65.

Women's Hosiery 67c
Buster Brown outsize hose—4-inch garter tops—black only. Sizes 9-9½.

Ribbed Hosiery 19c
Women's mercerized lisle and cotton ribbed in three colors.

Men's Cotton Socks 22c
Fine quality cotton socks in various novelty patterns and colors.

Odd Lots Hosiery 82c
Women's full fashioned chiffon and service weight—broken sizes. Irreg. $1.65.

Women's Hosiery, 12 pr. $1.00
Black cotton hosiery in broken range of sizes. Specially priced.

Khaki Socks, 10 pr. $1.00
Men's khaki socks in broken size range. A money-saving price!

Fancy Anklettes, 4 pr. $1.00
Children's! Broken sizes — sold for a much higher price.

Girls' Wool Socks 27c
⅞ length—broken sizes and colors. Regular 69c.

Boys' ⅞ Socks, Pair 27c
Novelty socks in a good assortment of patterns Sizes 7½ to 11.
UPPER LEVEL

Clearance! LAMPS
$3.95 LoLite Lamps...$2.77
$2.95 Mica Bridge Shades.....$1.97
Georgette Vanity Shades.....$1.00
Sepia Beaded Shades, Each.....$6.95
Console Table Lamps, Complete.....$3.94
UPPER LEVEL

FURNITURE!
All Card Tables.....$1.00
Aquarium Stands, Ea..$1.00
Fern Stand, Bowl, Complete.....$1.00
Smoking Stands, Complete.....$1.00
$19.75 Silk Floss Mattress.....$12.77
Unpainted Kitchen Chairs.....$1.00
BOTH LEVELS

Children's Winter Union Suits 3 for $1
Fine ribbed; fleece lined, high neck; long sleeves and ankle length. Sizes 2 to 10 years.

Tots' Dresses, 3 for $1.00
Of dimity and prints in novelty, colorful patterns. Broken colors, sizes.

Vests and Pants, 2 for $1.00
Children's, part wool. Heavy weight in white or gray. Sizes 2 to 12 years.

Babies' Jap Silk, Cotton Filled Quilted Robes.....$1.57
Babies' Jap Silk, Crepe de Chine Buntings.....$1.94
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

Clearance! Wash Goods, Blankets, Silks, Etc.

Extra heavy unbleached muslin in remnant lengths. 5c yd.
Extra heavy cotton blankets, special at $1.27 pr.
4 patchwork quilts with nicely scalloped edges. $2.67 ea.

3 quilted bedspreads in twin size only. Clearance price $1.98
15 yards 81-inch unbleached sheeting in various lengths. 19c yd.
42x36 extra heavy pillow cases. "Fruit of the Loom." 22c ea.

40 yards 36-inch bleached muslin in remnant lengths. 4c yd.
Extra heavy closely woven hand or guest towels. 3 FOR 14c
Printed percales of fine quality. In remnant lengths. 5c yd.

Ginghams in choice of small or large patterns. Special at 11c yd.
Large size turkish towels. Termed "run of the mill." 13c ea.
36-inch comfort challis. In various lengths. 5c yd.

Printed Tub Silks in remnant lengths, yard 47c
Rayon Printed Crepes, remnant lengths, yd. 49c
Washable Broadcloth in remnant lengths, yd. 49c
36-in. Black Velveteen, remnant lengths, yd. 57c
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—LOWER LEVEL

Housewares ½ Price
Card tables, soap powders, waste baskets, shopping baskets, enameled pots, etc. Some slightly damaged.
UPPER LEVEL

Women's Higher-Priced SILK DRESSES
Drastically Reduced!
$3.77
Here you will find dresses that are just the last words in style—materials and colors. All sizes in the lot, but not in each style or shade.
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

Clearance! Wom. Shoes
Regular $3.95 Grade—Taken From Our Regular Stocks and Drastically Marked at
½ OFF Sale Price Is $1.98
Scores of styles—but not all sizes in every style. Choice of black, brown and patent leathers. A most opportune time to save on your smart Winter outfits.
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—UPPER LEVEL

ANCIENT SKULL REVEALS EARLY TRACE OF MAN

'Peking' Skeleton Shows High Brain Capacity; Age Put at Million Years.

PEIPING, China, Dec. 28.—(AP.)—Scientists who attended the first public showing of the newly-discovered skull of the "Peking man" today hailed the find as possibly the most important in the history of human evolution.

The scientists, who estimated that the skull was more than a million years old, were particularly impressed with the comparatively large brain capacity indicated by the skull, stating that the well-developed forehead and height of the skull indicated an increased volume of brain by which the intelligence of the prehistoric man might be deduced.

Dr. Davidson Black, formerly of Toronto, who is honorary director of the Cenozoic Research Laboratory of the Geological Survey by which the find was made, gave full credit for the discovery to W. C. Pei, youthful Chinese member of the survey, who unearthed it on December 2 on the last day of the season's work.

MASSIVE BROW

Dr. Black called attention to the vault of the skull form and its massive brow ridges. He recounted the excavations which had continued since 1921 when the first tooth was found of "Sinanthropus Pekinensis" by Dr. J. G. Anderson, Swedish scientist. He explained that the newly-found skull would seem to be of approximately similar length to that of the famous Pithecanthropus and like the latter form is provided with massive ridges. "A feature to be corelated with a powerful jaw mechanism."

"However, Sinanthropus characteristically differs from the Java type in the following important features: Relatively well-devleoped frontal eminences, well localized parietal eminences and the greater height of the skull vault," said Dr. Black.

"All these characters point to a relatively greater brain capacity in Sinanthropus. The mastoid processes of Sinanthropus are small and massive. The sockets in which the lower jaw articulated are well preserved on both sides, a circumstance which will be of great value in the restoration of lower jaw fragments discovered in 1928. In general it may be said that while the new skull specimen bears out what little was already known from other fragments, the perfection of its preservation will enable much to be learned that is now obscure concerning the evolution of the head region in early man."

GREATEST FIND

Roy Chapman Andrews, the noted explorer, told the correspondent that there was "no question but that the Peking man is the most important discovery in the whole history of human evolution."

Estimating the age of the new skull roughly at 1,000,000 years, he added:

"Scientists will be able to determine the skull's geological age positively."

The skull was found deep in a large cave. Nearby were many other bones, chiefly animals, but Dr. Black explained that there were no tools nor signs of fire discovered, indicating that the man probably lived in a period prior to discovery of tools or fire.

Dragon Denies Klan In Alabama Politics

ATLANTA, Dec. 28.—(AP.)—James Esdale, grand dragon of the Ku Kluk Klan for the realm of Alabama, in a signed statement here today, said that the klan was not a political organization, nor was it in politics and that he would not allow it to become the issue in the Alabama campaign.

The statement came a day after a story was published by the Birmingham News to the effect that the klan had issued a proclamation in Alabama renouncing the action of the Democratic State Committee in barring as candidates persons who bolted the party last year.

Columbia Teacher Heads Historians

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(AP.)—The election of Evarts B. Greene, professor of history at Columbia University, to the presidency of the American Historical Association for 1930, was announced today. He succeeds Dr. James Harvey Robinson, of New York. Other 1930 officers of the association are: Ephraim Douglass Adams, Stanford University, first vice president; Carl L. Becker, Cornell University, second vice president, and Dexter Perkins, Rochester University, secretary.

College Graduates Demand Increases

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(AP.)—The demand for college trained men and women is increasing each year, Lawrence W. Zimmer, acting director of the New York University Employment Bureau, said today in his annual report.

The university placed 2,518 of its graduates during the past year, he said, 1,015 more than in 1918. The positions paid from less than $1,000 to $10,000 annually.

Ramsey MacDonald's Son Sails for U. S.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 28.—(AP.)—Alister MacDonald, eldest son of the Prime Minister, sailed for the United States today aboard the steamship Andania. He will spend two months on his American tour and will visit New York, Chicago, Washington, Boston and Detroit.

Mr. MacDonald is an architect and his visit is for the purpose of studying American methods of construction. It is his first trip to the United States.

Blue Plate Lunch 90c

Stuffed Breast of Chicken
Fresh Mushroom Sauce
Choice of
Potatoes, Vegetables,
Dessert and Beverage.
Gimbels—Eighth Floor

SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE

Gimbels

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET, PITTSBURGH .. PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

North or South . . . where are you going to spend your Winter holiday? Gimbels Sportswear Shop is ready now with clothes for Northern sports or Southern leisure. Third Floor.

Year-End Clearance

Tomorrow, prices reach the year's low at Gimbels. You thrifty people who do not mind small selections or incomplete size ranges if the savings are sufficiently great will delight in this Year-End Clearance. Hundeds of things throughout the store are priced at little more than a "song" . . . considering their value. Only a few listed here. Come . . . save . . . tomorrow . . . at Gimbels

Because of Limited Quantities . . . . Sorry No Mail or Phone Orders Can Be Filled

STREET FLOOR

Odd lots of leather and fabric handbags—in various styles. Regularly much more $1.00

Finer Grade Handbags—Mostly one of a kind—daytime and evening. Reg. $25 to $37.50. $17.50

Rogers' Silverplated Tableware in sets or by the piece — Salem pattern—25-yr. guarantee ½ Off

Women's Gloria Umbrellas—16-rib, in all-over and bordered patterns. All colors. Usually much higher $2.95

Metal Smoker Stands in a variety of styles. Regularly $1.00 . . . . 68c

Metal Smoker Stands—Brass or nickel finish—several styles. Limited quantities. Reg. $4.95 . $3.00

Fancy Costume Necklaces in colors. Regularly priced $2.00 and $3.00 . . . . . $1.00

Women's Fabric Gloves — Odd lots of beaver, mode and brown. Regularly $1.15 to $1.50 . . . . 95c

Silk Blousettes—Many styles — slightly soiled or mussed. Regularly $2.95 to $4.95 . . . . . $1.95

Women's Scarfs—Chiffons, flat crepes, etc., in a variety of styles and colors. Regularly $1.95 to $2.95 . . . . . $1.00

Toiletries—Steuben Glass—Bathroom bottles, bath salts jars, etc. Reg. $6.45 to $8.45 . . . . . $3.50

Pump Atomizers—Parisian—Lolique—St. Lorn's, etc. Regularly $5.45 to $6.45 . . . . . $1.95

Rigaud's French Extract in Camia or Marthe Chanel. Special at $1.95 . . . . . $1.45

Omnibus Soap—Regularly 57c box . . . . . 35c box

Business Envelopes — regulation size. Regularly $1.75 a thousand $1.39

Pound Paper—several styles and sizes—regularly 65c lb 50c

Envelopes to Match — Regularly 40c . . . . . 2 pkgs. 75c

BALCONY

Hand-Embroidered Pieces—towels, spreads, etc. Regularly 50c to $1.50 to $12.00 . . . . 50c to $3.95

Leather Goods—odd lots, address books, bridge sets, etc. Regularly 50c to $35.00 . . . . 25c to $17.50

Pictures—odd lots and varied subjects. Regularly $1.00 to $15.00 . . . . . 50c to $7.50

SECOND FLOOR

Pongee Lingerie—Women's and misses' slips and bloomers. Sizes 36 to 42. Originally $1.00 . . 75c

Cotton Lingerie—Clearance group of gowns, bloomers, slips and extra size chemises. Originally $1. Now 50c

Women's, Misses' Jersey Dresses —One, two and three-piece models. Originally $3.95 and $5.75. Now $1.98

Women's Daytime Frocks — L'Aiglon frocks in bright prints. Originally $1.95. Sizes 16 to 46. Now 98c

Women's Gingham Frocks—Long or short sleeve styles. Sizes 16 to 44. Originally $3.95 . . . $1.98

THIRD FLOOR

Women's Dresses—Originally up to $39.50 . . . . . $28.00

Women's Dress Coats — Clearance group of fur-trimmed coats. Broken sizes $35.00

Misses' Dress Coats—Fur-trimmed coats. Originally priced up to $79.50 . . . . . $59.50

Women's and Misses' Blouses—Satin and crepe blouses originally priced $7.50, now $4.95

Sports Frocks — Women's and misses' frocks in jerseys and tweed knits. Originally $15.75, now $8.95

Girls' Coats—$25.00 and $29.50 Coats, of rich fabrics generously furred—odd sizes $18.75

FOURTH FLOOR

Jr. Boys' Overcoats — All-wool coatings. Originally up to $9.95. Odd sizes 3 to 10 . . . . . $4.48

Jr. Boys' Overcoats—Wool fabrics. Odd sizes 3 to 10. Originally up to $15.00 . . . . . $7.50

Boys' Winter Overcoats—Broken sizes 9 to 15 years. Originally to $15.00 . . . . . $11.25

Girls' Underthings — Clearance assortment girls' underthings, rayon and cotton . . . 45c and 75c

Babies' Wearables — Clearance assortment of knitted things, frocks, bootees, bedding, shawls, now $1.00, $1.59, $1.95

Boys' Felt Hats—Grays, tans and browns. Originally $2.95 . . . . . $1.50

Boys' Leatherette Helmets—Wool lined. Originally 79c 39c

Small Boys' Headwear—Hats and Caps. Originally $1.95 to $2.95. Now 25c

Boys' Shirts and Blouses —Odds and ends of our regular 95c grades . . 50c

Boys' Wool Sweaters—Pull-over and V-neck styles. Originally $1.95 and $2.95. Sizes 28 to 36. Now $1.65

Boys' and Girls' Hose—Wool golf hose in plain or fancy patterns. Sizes 8 to 10½. Originally $1.00, $1.50 . . . . . 50c and 75c

Children's Half Socks—Boys' and Girls' wool half socks, in fancy patterns. Sizes 6 to 9. Originally 75c 38c

Children's Sample Shoes — High or low models. Sizes 9, 9½, 13½. Originally $3.50 to $4.50. Pair $2.39

Boys' and Girls' Hose—Wool golf hose in plain or fancy patterns. Sizes 8 to 10½. Originally $1.00, $1.50 . 50c and 75c

Children's Half Socks—Boys' and girls' wool half socks in fancy patterns. Sizes 6 to 9. Originally 75c 38c

Boys' Storm Shoes—Tan or black elk. Odd sizes. Originally $5.00 . . . . . $3.25

Children's Sample Shoes—High or low models. Sizes 9, 9½, 13½. Orig. $3.50 to $4.50 . . $2.39 Pr.

FIFTH FLOOR

Men's Flannel Robes—Regularly priced $10.95 and $12.95 . . . $7.75

Men's Ombre Blanket Robes—Regularly priced $7.50 and $8.95. . . . . $5.50

Men's Corduroy Work Pants—Regularly priced $3.00. Gray, wide wale corduroy $2.50

Men's Slippers—Regularly $3.00 and $3.50. Everetts, Romeos and Operas $2.65

SIXTH FLOOR

Beautiful Rayon Brocades—Regularly $1.65 yd $1.24

Bretonne and Alencon Lace Yokes—Regularly $1.50 . . $1.13

Bretonne and Alencon Lace Yokes—Regularly 79c 60c

Rayon Scarf Squares—Many designs. Regularly $1.95 . . . $1.46

A variety of smart Scarf Squares. Regularly $3.95 . . . . . $1.97

A varied group of Pajama Fabrics. Regularly $1.50 a yd . $1.13

Thibetine Shawl Fur Collars—Various colors. Regularly $13.98 . . . . . $6.99

Fashionable Hollow-Cut Corduroy—Regularly $3.95 . . . . $2.63

Printed Moire—Dark grounds. Small floral patterns. Regularly $2.95 yd $1.97

A variety of Printed Velveteens—Regularly $2.50 a yd $1.25

Printed Duvetyn—Regularly selling at $1.95 a yd 98c

Another grouping of plain Duvetyn—Regularly 95c a yd . . . 48c

Lorraine Flannel for Beach Robes —Regularly 49c a yd 37c

Continuing Clearance

Women's Shoes

$3.65

Originally $8.50 to $12.00

An unusual opportunity to get high-grade shoes at a low price. Patents—suedes—kid—reptile combinations. Spanish and Cuban heels. Many black and browns.

Gimbels—SHOES—Second Floor

SIXTH FLOOR

Rayon Crib Comforts — Entire stock wool-filled, rayon covered. Usually $3.95 . . . . . $1.97

Wool-Filled Comforts — Solid color sateen covers. Fancy stitched centers. Usually $8.95, now $6.95

Dotted Mull Comforts—Figured centers, plain borders. Cotton filling. Usually $4.75 . . . . . $3.95

Wool-and-Cotton Blankets — Good mixture wool-and-cotton. Large plaids. Usually $4.95, now $3.71

Rayon-and-Wool Blankets—Single blankets, plain colors. Rayon-and-wool. Usually $5.95 . . . $3.96

All-Wool Blankets—Good quality wool, large block plaids. 70x80. Usually $9.95 . . . . . $7.46

Pillow Cases — Cutwork motifs with lace edges. Usually $7.95 pair $5.96

Linen Bridge Sets—Solid color with white hemstitched hems and Madeira corners. Usually $3.95 . . . . . $2.24

Linen Lunch Sets—Plain colored pure linen cloth, hemstitched. Six napkins. Usually $10.95 . . . $7.30

Linen Tablecloths—Double damask tablecloths, odd sizes. Usually $10.00 . . . . . $8.95

Bolster Cases—Madeira embroidery on fine white cotton. Usually $1.50 . . . . . 98c

Turkish Towels — Good quality towels, slightly soiled. Were 65c, 75c, now 48c, 68c

Pepperell Sheet Sets — Famous make sheet and pillow cases, hemstitched. Usually $3.85 . . . . $2.88

Bleached Muslin—Fully bleached fine grade muslin, 36 inches wide. Usually 23c yard . . . . 11½c Yd.

Mattress Covers — Full size of brown muslin. Shrinkage allowance. Usually $2.25 . . . . . $1.68

Women's Dresses

Originally Up to $29.50

$18.00

Daytime dresses of flat crepes, a few satins and georgettes, light weight woolens. Dark or light shades. Broken sizes 34 to 44.

Gimbels—WOMEN'S DRESSES—Third Floor

SEVENTH FLOOR

Service Plates—Wide encrusted gold rim, floral centers. Usually $2.95 . . . . . $1.95

Metal Lamp Bases—Bridge, junior bases in various finishes. Usually $6.95 . . . . . $4.50

Metal Lamp Bases — Bridge or junior styles. Three attractive finishes. Usually $6.95 to $17.50 . . . . . $3.50 to $12.50

Boudoir Lamp Shades—Silk or georgette in several styles. Ribbon trimmed. Usually $1.00 to $7.50 . . . . . 50c to $3.75

Parchment Paper Shields—At-Bridge, junior or table styles, usually 25c to $19.50. Now . . . . . 10c to $10.00

Silk Lamp Shades—Junior or bridge styles. Tailored or pleated. Usually $4.95 to $29.50 . . . . . $2.50 to $15.00

Parchment Paper Shades —Attractively banded at top and bottom. Usually $1.00 . . . . . 50c

Lamp Pull Cords—Silk tassels, usually 10c, now 5c

Decorated wood Pull Cords. Usually 49c . 25c

Bedroom Suites — 4-pc. walnut. Usually $345.00. . . . . $295

Metal Smoking Stands—Colored base, match holder and cigar rests—usually $1.50 . . . . . $1.19

Thermos Server Sets—Pint size Thermos Jug, matching tray and tumbler. Usually $4.95 . . . . $3.95

Measuring Sets—Yardstick, foot rule, tape, in colorful holder. Usually $1.00 . . . . . 75c

Cake, Utility Boxes—Metal cake or sewing boxes, decorated. Usually $1.00 . . . . . 75c

Smokers' Sets — "Nevasmoke" dispels all half-burnt cigar odors. Usually $2.90 . . . . . $2.25

Brass Jardinieres—Large size, heavy brass, attractively shaped. Usually $1.50 . . . . . 75c

Bread Board Sets—Board and knife with stenciled design. Usually 75c 59c

Serving Trays—Colorful frames with glass bottoms. Usually $1.95 . . . . . $1.29

Electric Irons—Finely nickel plated. Colored handles and cord. Usually $3.50 . . . . . $2.49

Grand Ranges — Gas and coal combination ranges. Usually priced at $125.00 . . . . . $73.50

Grand Gas Ranges—Oven, broiler, utility drawer. Dependable. Usually $99.50 . . . . . $52.95

Kitchen Cabinets—Green, ivory, or gray finish. Will save many steps. Usually $39.50 . . . $23.50

Radiant Heaters—5 double radiants. Andiron style. Brass finish. Usually $19.50 . . . . . $14.50

Coal Ranges — Blue porcelain enamel finish. Warming closet. Usually $125.00 . . . . . $71.25

Sugar and Cream Sets—Imported china, color bands with handpainted flowers. Usually $1.50 . $1.00

China Wall Pockets — Imported china, large floral decoration. Usually 50c 35c

EIGHTH FLOOR

Royal Wilton Rugs, 9x12, 8.3x10.6—Persian and Chinese effects in rich deep colorings. Usually $127.50 . . . . . $75.00

American Oriental Rugs—Reproducing antique patterns and colorings. Size 9x12. Usually $85.00. Now $49.75

Hall and Stair Carpeting—27 inches wide. Plain and figured designs in many good shades. Usually $2.95 yard $2.10

Felt Base Rugs, 9x12, 9x10.6—Tile and carpet designs. Usually $10.50 . . . . . $5.69

Linoleum Remnants—Averaging from 4 to 20 sq. yds. Usually 98c sq. yd 49c

Rubber Stair Pads—Curved nosing attached. Usually 75c each. Now 37c

Axminster Rugs, 9x12, 8.3x10.6—Persian and Chinese designs. Good heavy quality. Usually $32.50 . . . . . $24.50

Kolster K-20 — Complete with tubes. Usually $195 . . . . . $59.60

Radiola 64—Complete with tubes, installed. Usually $595.00. Now $295

Orthophonic Victrola 8-12 — Hand wind. Usually $235.00. Now $73.00

Orthophonic Victrola — Electric wind. Usually $270.00 . . . $93.00

Victor Automatic — Usually $365.00 . . . . . $195.00

Victor 4-3 Victrola — Usually $365 . . . . . $195

Zenith 35 APX—Complete with tubes, installed. Usually $433.00. Now $195.00

Zenith 39 A—Complete with tubes, installed. Usually $560.00. Now $279.00

NINTH FLOOR

Bedroom Suites—8-pc. California redwood or Sequoia burl. Usually $1075.00 . . . . . $575

Dining Room Suite — 10-pc. Queen Anne design in mahogany. Usually $545.00 . . . . . $395

Dining Room Suite—10-pc. Oriental walnut, burl panel. Usually $795.00 . . . . . $575

Dining Room Suite—10-pc. French Provincial style in walnut. Usually $1250.00 . . . . $775

Living Room Suite—2-pc. blue leather davenport and chair. Usually $275.00 . . . . . $149

Green Mohair Sofa—Solid mahogany exposed frame, green basket weave cover. Usually $195.00. Now $149

Living Room Suite—Carved solid mahogany frame, mohair covered. Usually $395.00 for 2 pcs . . $225

Chesterfield Sofa—Tufted green mohair covering, frieze reverse cushions. Usually $445.00. $295

Large Writing Desks — Mahogany veneers, deep lid style; 3 drawers. Usually $49.75. $32.00

Cogswell Chairs—Imported frieze coverings. Hair and moss filling. Usually $49.75 . . . . . $32.00

Smoking Cabinets—A great many styles and finishes. Usually $3.95 to $34.25 . $2.60 to $22.85

Wool-Filled Comforts — Printed satin covers, stitched centers. Usually $29.75 . . . . . $22.46

Men's Two-Pants Suits Overcoats! Save!

$27

All the popular styles in heavy winter overcoats. Two-pants suits in fine sturdy all-wool fabrics. Exceptional reductions from regular prices on each.

Gimbels—MEN'S CLOTHING DEPT.—Fifth Floor

HOOVER TO ASK DRY LAW AND COURT CHANGES

'Breakdown' in Enforcement Of Prohibition Statute Reported by Commission.

(Continued from Page One.)

dramatic plays for edification of the gallery."

5.—Senator Caraway, (Dem.), of Arkansas, endorsed Borah's caustic indictment of present conditions, and added that the reason for prohibition's failure was the unwillingness of the administration to enforce the law.

Gebhart Hits Law

6.—John C. Gebhart, research director for the Association Against Prohibition, addressed the American Sociological Society, and declared the national drink bill is just as great now as before prohibition, that a million people are being arrested annually for drunkenness, and that the economic benefits claimed for prohibition are bunk.

7.—It was announced that Prohibition Commission Doran was leaving the capital for an extended inspection tour of the South.

The Hoover crime commission's statement, as given out by Wickersham, follows:

"The commission has had ready for some time past certain material and its conclusions respecting administration, reorganization and relief to the courts in regard to certain of the most urgent questions of law enforcement, which may be useful to the joint committee proposed to be created by Congress to consider legislation to strengthen law enforcement. The commission hopes to co-operate with the joint committee of Congress when it is appointed."

50,000 Violations

The commission's report recommending changes in the law and establishment of new courts will cite the fact, it has been learned, that during the last 18 months there have been some 50,000 law violations placed on the federal court dockets and that only 4,000 of them have been brought to trial. It will also be pointed out that in many communities federal district attorneys, in cases where offenders are charged on three and four counts of violating the dry laws, permit them to plead guilty to the least offense and take a small fine, in order to clear the docket.

The commission will point out the necessity of creating more federal courts similar to city courts, to relieve the district courts of this type of cases, and will urge appointment of more district attorneys with sufficient assistance to gather evidence and prepare cases for prosecution.

Enforcement Transfer

A recommendation will also be made, it is learned, to transfer all enforcement activities from the treasury to the department of justice, to rewrite and simplify the prohibition laws which are now being enforced under 24 statutes, to work out a standard form for dealing with each type of case and to create an adequate border patrol under one organization instead of five different agencies which now maintain border guards.

All Washington, seemingly, broke out today in a rash of prohibition statements, pro and con.

Borah, who championed Mr. Hoover as the exponent of prohibition during the campaign, was nettled at the criticism launched at him by his fellow drys for stirring up the present furore. He showed it in his statement.

"The cry 'Stand by the President' has nothing to do with this question," he said. "I presume the President wants clean and efficient service, but we haven't got it at present.

"And washing your hands with sightless soap in the presence of the President will not bring effective service.

"It is necessary to state the facts and they will be stated. I assert that the permit system itself, as carried on, is a scandal—that it is being used in such a way as to demoralize the whole enforcement system. And I assert that the law enforcement department is responsible for this.

'Open Saloons'

"I further state that practically open saloons are running in the jurisdiction of district attorney after district attorney throughout the country. I do not mean simply New York and Chicago. I mean a condition that prevails throughout the country.

"I do not assume you can catch every bootlegger. But the open, flaunting, defiant, persistent disregard for law, day after day, month after month, with no effort being made to stop it, calls for discussion. That, in my judgment, is the best way to help the President and to help enforcement."

But Senator Jones, the leader of the radical drys in Congress, counselled a totally different course from that of the vigorous Borah.

"The President," Jones said, "believes in prohibition as sincerely as I do. He is earnestly seeking efficient administration and enforcement of it. It is a difficult problem and cannot be solved in a day.

Sees Improvement

"There may be honest differences of opinion as to how prohibition shall be enforced and as to the effectiveness of what is being done, but the airing of those differences, the manifestation of a lack of confidence in our leader, and criticism of his methods, can only divide and weaken our ranks, as well as hearten the opponents of prohibition. In my judgment, we are having far better enforcement than ever before and the force is improving all the time."

From the White House there was only silence. Particularly was there no comment on Jones' assertion that "the President believes in prohibition as sincerely as I do." It was recalled that Mr. Hoover has never stated his opinion of prohibition other than that it was "a noble experiment and must be worked out constructively." He has, of course, counseled and pledged strict enforcement.

The action of the Department of Justice in advising district attorneys not to drop any more liquor cases without sanction from Washington aroused considerable discussion and difference of opinion.

Court Congestion

One of the principal complaints against existing conditions is that court congestion is terrible. The only way district attorneys have kept court calendars workable at all has been to summarily throw out cases wherein they did not believe they could obtain convictions.

Realizing this, the Department of Justice has for years merely ignored the 1922 regulations which forbade district attorneys from nolle prossing cases without authority from Washington. But stung in the past week by the criticism from all sides, Attorney General Mitchell decided to restore the forgotten regulation to active duty. And the probable result will be an enormous increase in court congestion.

Senator Caraway declared the fuss "heartening" to friends of prohibition, saying the law had not been enforced because of the "unwillingness of the party in power."

Senator Capper predicted prohibition would "win out after a hard fight," and said he believed Hoover's enforcement program "sincere."

Gebhart in his speech to the Sociological Society, said the nation's drink bill was $2,500,000,000 a year, approximately what it would be were there no prohibition.

Million Arrests

A million persons a year are being arrested for drunkenness, he said, referring to the prohibitionists' claims that prohibition has been enormously beneficial to the laboring classes.

"Does anyone imagine that all if we exclude time deposits, for club men or captains of industry?" he asked.

Prohibition has cut down the production of beer, he said, but the production of spirits or "hard liquor" is about as much as it was before Volsteadism. He cited, in proof, the enormous increase there has been in production and use of corn sugar, from which most spirits are distilled.

Scouting the alleged economic benefits of prohibition, Gebhart said:

"There has been no phenomenal increase in savings since 1920. Particularly is this true if we exclude time deposits, for these represent in large measure the funds of large corporations. They are not savings in the ordinary sense, though they are usually included in reports of savings deposits. The reduction in the reserve required for time deposits by the Federal Reserve Board has encouraged banks to solicit time deposits of corporations and large investors, and has led the latter to transfer demand deposits to time deposits. The tendency has been most marked since 1919.

"The average annual percentage increase in all savings deposits from 1910 to 1919, was 7.4. From 1920 to 1929, it was 7.1, a slight decline during the prohibition period. A similar decrease is noted in the average annual per capita savings deposits. For the nine years before prohibition there were 6.0. Since prohibition they were only 5.5. In proportion to national income there is a slight increase in savings deposits. Before prohibition, savings deposits were 1.6 per cent of annual national income. Since 1920 they represented 1.7 percent.

VIOLATES FLYING ORDERS, CRASHES

Photo by International Newsreel

PILOT KILLED— The wreckage of the plane of young Harold McCrary after it crashed before hundreds at Wichita. Officials forbade him to fly.

3 COAST GUARDS HELD FOR TRIAL IN DRY KILLING

Manslaughter Charges Are Ordered by Buffalo Judge After Shooting Inquest.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 28.—(AP.)—The three Coast Guardsmen involved in the fatal shooting of Eugene F. Downey, Jr., Christmas night, will be charged with manslaughter, second degree, in warrants to be issued Monday morning on decision of Judge Frank W. Standart, in an inquest in City Court today. They will be arraigned Tuesday morning.

TO ISSUE WARRANTS

The judge, after hearing a stenographic record of statements of the three men read in court by District Attorney Guy B. Moore, said he would issue the information upon which the manslaughter charges are based at once, but said he would not sign the warrants until Tuesday.

The guardsmen, Randolph H. Thompson, Orville Lagrant and Asa Ennes, accompanied by Commander Martin W. Rasmussen, of this district, and Capt. Paul Forner, who ordered them to duty on the night of the shooting, were in court and heard the statements read.

TESTIMONY CONFLICTS

In Thompson's statement assertions were made which appeared to conflict with previous testimony. Thompson said that the bullets fired by the coast guard crew entered Downey's craft on the left side, which conflicted with testimony of police and Dr. Rocco De Dominicis, medical examiner, that bullets entered the right side.

Thompson's statement that Downey was found slumped behind the wheel on the left side of the boat, was contradicted in Ennes' and Lagrant's statements. City police said Downey was found on the passenger seat of the boat.

Until the warrants are formally served the guardsmen will be released in custody of the government. They have been confined to their quarters here under military arrest since the shooting.

SCULPTURING IN THE TALKIES!

Photo by Wide World

ANIMATED CLAY— Virginia May, New York artist, as she started work on the life of Abraham Lincoln, which she is making for the talking movies. His dramatic life will be set forth for the "talkies" entirely in animated clay.

Let Judges Quit Drinking, Texas Dry's Demand

International News Service.

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 28.—IF federal judges and United States attorneys would quit drinking whisky themselves, there might not be so much laxity in enforcement of the prohibition laws, according to Dr. Atticus Webb, president of the Texas Anti-Saloon League.

"I know of some United States district judges who drink liquor," Dr. Webb declared, and "I know of at least one who got drunk.

"There is too much emphasis placed on enforcement as regards the apprehension of dry laws violators, and not enough with regard to prosecution of those cases which enforcement officers have made.

"This will continue to be the case as long as there are as many federal judges and United States attorneys who drink to excess, as they do now."

TEST U. S. RIGHT TO CONTROL AIR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. — (INS.) — Asserting "the government does not own the air," the General Electric Company, today filed a brief in the Supreme Court maintaining Congress cannot, by legislation, destroy the property value of radio broadcasting stations.

The position of the company was made clear in preparation for argument in the appeal of the Federal Radio Commission to sustain its right to force the General Electric Company's Schenectady, N. Y., station WGY, to divide time with its Oakland, Cal., station.

"The United States government does not own the ether," said the company's brief. "It has no proprietary rights to the ether which entitle it to grant licenses to some and refuse licenses to others. If the ether is susceptible of ownership at all, as between the United States government and the states, it belongs to the states, just as the bed and water of navigable streams belongs to the states and not to the federal government."

The brief said Congress, under the interstate commerce clause of the Constitution, may perhaps regulate the use of ether by broadcasting stations, and that it does not question this regulatory power. But, the company said, the radio commission cannot destroy a property right by ordering a station off the air.

RAIDERS SEIZE WORKING STILL

Federal prohibition agents and constables reported finding a 150-gallon still in operation when they raided a two-story frame house at 125 Enterprise street yesterday afternoon.

The still and 60 gallons of moonshine whisky, 800 pounds of corn sugar and 44 barrels of mash were seized, the raiders reported. Anna Ponzetta, 32, arrested in connection with the raid, was released under $1,000 bond pending a hearing.

A 50-gallon still and 25 gallons of moonshine whisky were reported seized in a raid at 61 Manila street, Penn Township. Columbia O'Neil, 59, who was arrested, was released under bond pending a hearing. In a raid at a two-story brick garage in the rear of 10 Carver street, with a club on the second floor, raiders reported seizing 27 bottles of home brew beer and a small quantity of whisky.

MOONEY PARDON SEEN BY SCHALL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—(INS.)—Senator Thomas Schall (Rep.), of Minnesota, champion of Tom Mooney, serving a life sentence for murder as a result of the San Francisco preparedness parade bombing in 1916, today said that an examination of the evidence of Lewis Smith in the Von Bopp case "convinces me that the governor of California cannot do anything but pardon Mooney."

"Since it was disclosed that Lewis Smith made a death-bed confession that he, not Mooney, threw the bomb on July 22, 1916, I have read Smith's evidence in the trial of Count Franz von Bopp, Germon consul. The testimony shows that Smith was a professional bomber and amply sustains the affidavits of Smith's sister, grown sons and a daughter, that it was he who threw the bomb.

"I cannot see how the governor can much longer refuse to pardon an innocent man."

The secretary to Gov. Young, of California, it was learned, was in Washington recently seeking information at the Department of Justice regarding Smith. He was seeking particularly to learn whether evidence in the files of the department show that Smith was in San Francisco at the time of the bombing.

News Columnist, 76, Falls Dead in Ohio

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Dec. 28.—Zephaniah A. Moore, 76, Harrison County newspaper columnist, fell dead today at his home at Moorefield, a victim of heart trouble.

Officials Shifted At Frick Coke Plant

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 28.—H. E. Mason, of Lemont, succeeds T. W. English, resigned, as superintendent of the Bridgeport H. C. Frick Coke Company plant at Brownsville.

Iowa Bishop Dies When Hit by Auto

DAVENPORT, Iowa, Dec. 28.—(INS.)—The Rt. Rev. Theodore N. Morrison, 79, Episcopal bishop of Iowa, was dead here today as the result of being struck by an automobile driven by Margaret Volz. The accident occurred late yesterday while the bishop was crossing a street. Miss Volz was held under $2,000 bond.

Colorado Resort Damaged by Fire

DENVER, Dec. 28. — (INS.) — The famous Eldorado Springs resort, 20 miles northwest of Denver, was more than half destroyed by fire today. Fanned by a high wind, the flames for a time threatened to wipe out the entire resort before they were brought under control. Damage was estimated in excess of $100,000. The cause of the fire has not been determined.

Girl Held Up, Thief Escapes Three Shots

Three shots fired by Russell Cullen, druggist at Center avenue and Neville street, speed a Negro highwayman on his way last evening, after Miss Margaret Sawers, 22, of 4715 Wallingford street, had been held up and robbed of her purse containing $9.

Walking alone in Center avenue, Miss Sawers was accosted by the Negro. Her screams attracted Cullen, who fired as the Negro ran. Miss Sawers reported the holdup to Oakland police.

John J. Bier Dies at Cambridge Springs

John J. Bier, 55, restaurant proprietor of Homestead, died suddenly at Cambridge Springs, according to word received in Homestead yesterday. He conducted a restaurant at 306 East Eighth avenue. Mr. Bier leaves his wife, two sons and a daughter.

Loftis Bros. & Co.

Diamonds .:. Watches .:. Silverware

SEE THESE CLEARANCE BARGAINS

Every year hundreds of our customers look forward to our great Holiday Clearance Sale. This is a splendid opportunity to pick up an unusual bargain in Jewelry. All incomplete lines and many especially attractive items included in this sale.

Blue white Diamonds; solid 18-k white gold rings.

Use Your Christmas Gift Money for a Diamond

Credit at Cash Prices No Interest or Carrying Charges

Beautiful New Elgin Bracelet Watch — Non-tarnishable case of solid nickel, chromium finished. Mesh bracelet..... $27.50

On Weekly Terms

To clear our shelves of the following stocks we are disregarding costs and giving a discount of 33⅓% on Perfumes, Silver Pitchers, Silver Vegetable Dishes, Bread Trays, Compotes, etc.

To reduce inventory, we have marked down all our Beaded Bags, Leather Purses, Costume Jewelry, Bric-a-Brac, Giftwares and Artwares. Don't miss this great opportunity!

Loftis Building, 616 Liberty Ave.

S. E. Cor. Liberty and Oliver Avenues

Call or Write for Catalog 418—Phone ATlantic 6045-6046

OPEN EVERY NIGHT DURING HOLIDAY WEEK

4 Rum Runners, Fleeing Raiders, Lost in River

DETROIT, Dec. 28.—(INS.)—Four unidentified men of a Wyandotte rum-running fleet, who dived or were pitched into the Detroit River during an encounter with United States customs agents off Wyandotte late last night, were missing today.

The customs boat, which fished two others of the crew out of the river and arrested them, dragged two hours for the missing four and then gave up the hunt.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(INS.)—Three rum-running steamers have been making holiday for the last few weeks with the coast guard thanks to the heavy fogs, it was learned today.

They have been playing Santa Claus to the Christmas and New Year seasonal demands of the bootlegging trade by landing between 10,000 and 15,000 cases of holiday liquor weekly.

With their floating base established 25 to 50 miles off Montauk Point, "The Three Whiskytoters" creep closer to shore at night for landing operations in the vicinity of Glencove Bay, Long Island.

Capt. Randolph Ridgeley, of the New York division of the Coast Guard, admitted today that the presence of two of the ships had been known for a week. He denied knowledge of the third vessel, reported to be the largest, of 7,000 tons.

"We have been working night and day, but we have not enough men for an effective blockade, even in clear weather," said Capt. Ridgeley.

A new technique has been developed in connection with the operations of the three liquor ship[s], according to reports.

Owners of shore [l]ine property said to receive a "landing fee" of $1 a case, with an additional bonus in the form of a free supply of holiday liquor.

Those early wheelbirds of the road—milk, ice and vegetable wagons—are said to be used to transport the liquid contraband from the isolated [l]anding places to the distribution [c]enter in New York City.

SCHROEDER'S

820 LIBERTY AVE. PITTSBURGH

Sensationally Low Prices on New and Slightly Used Pianos

$395

BUYS THIS NEW BABY GRAND

Guaranteed 25 Years—$10 Delivers Same

$1695 Brambach Now **$840**

REPRODUCING GRAND—One of our exhibition models. Satin finish mahogany—a real bargain in a reproducer. Terms arranged.

$1050 Chickering Now **$455**

LOOKS LIKE NEW, but has been exchanged on a Kurtzmann Grand. Excellent condition and priced for immediate sale. Suitable terms arranged.

$1050 Kurtzmann Now **$695**

COLONIAL STYLE — Mahogany case. Used about two years, and a real bargain. Fully guaranteed. Ask to see this Baby Grand. SUITABLE TERMS

$800 Steinway Now **$295**

PLAIN CASE, exquisite tone, like new. Guaranteed. Easy Payments. Genuine opportunity to secure a Steinway.

$750 Kurtzmann Player Now **$285**

JUST LIKE NEW, perfect. Owner traded same in on Kurtzmann Grand. Satin mahogany plain case. Extra fine tone. Easy Terms.

Headquarters for Victor Radios, Majestic, RCA Radiolas

DRY LAW DEATH TOLL MOUNTS TO 1,376 MARK

16 More Killings Reported in Survey of Results of 'Shotgun Enforcement.'

By COLE E. MORGAN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Add 16 more to the known "shotgun prohibition enforcement death toll," and make the total 1,376.

The Hearst newspapers last Sunday completed the publication of records compiled by the Washington Herald of 1,360 known fatalities resulting directly from the 10-year effort to make the Eighteenth Amendment effective.

Since the publication of this list was begun on December 1, other cases have been brought to the Herald's attention by Voluntary correspondents in various parts of the country, and through newspaper accounts of new killings occuring within the month.

COAST GUARD KILLING

The latest case was the killing of Eugene F. Downey, Jr., son of a Buffalo, N. Y., police lieutenant, by the crew of a coast guard patrol boat in the Niagara River off Buffalo on Christmas Day.

A dispatch from Camas, Wash., to the Portland Oregonian, of Portland, Ore., on December 4, told of the killing of Carmi M. Weidman, 24, laborer, while "fleeing from a police officer who sought to serve a warrant charging the sale of intoxicating liquor." E. J. Crum, the officer, according to the dispatch, "declared he shot at the man only to scare him, and aimed at his feet." The dispatch added:

"The chase lasted for nearly a block and then the officer fired. The bullet entered Weidman's back, according to Prosecutor McMullen, passed through the heart and came out at the front."

UNREPORTED SLAYING

A former Tennesseean residing in Chicago this week brought to the Herald's attention a heretofore unreported case from his native state. He wrote:

"I see that Keakley, Carroll, Henry, Obion and Madison counties are omitted. I happen to be a son of the southern hills and could get names and location of dozens of men that have been killed by drunken officers Will give on incident here."

This writer recited the killing of one Walter McDaniel by a sheriff's posse in the sixth civil district of Weakley County. He added:

"Am sure could get the date on at least 30 cases in those counties alone."

EIGHT CASES LISTED

A letter to the Herald from a county official of Alleghany County, Virginia, listed eight specific cases, stating:

"These deaths were all due directly to the Volstead Act. There were a half dozen more due indirectly."

The victims this official listed were:

Ed Butler, sheriff; Manaway, federal agent; Sam Brown, deputy sheriff; Hawley state agent; Good, moonshiner; Batty, moonshiner; two Graham boys, moonshiners, 18 and 15, respectively

The son of a bank president of Toledo, Cumberland County, Ill., now residing in Washington, reported to the Herald an unlisted death in his home county about 1924. The victim was one William Grubb, shot to death by a sheriff, according to his informant, while being searched for a bottle of liquor.

DEATH OF GUARDSMAN

One additional death case on the Texas border was disclosed in a late report from El Paso, based on official records and interviews with government officers stationed there. Charles Gardiner, mounted guard, El Paso, was shot by aliens near El Paso and died October 20, 1922.

A physician living in Washington, who formerly resided in the West, this week brought to the Herald's attention three cases, one each in California, Colorado and Wyoming. He wrote in part:

"You have missed the 16-year-old girl that was killed by state enforcement officer near Sterling, Col., in 1922.

"You have missed the prominent cattleman who was killed by three federal prohibition officers near Laramie, Wyo., in 1922.

"The third case that you seemed to have missed is one that occurred in California in 1924, where the drunken prohibition officer was in a restaurant making a search for liquor and finding none, started to smash the bottles and glasses behind the counter. A deputy sheriff told him he had no right to do that and the prohibition officer shot him through the heart."

These 16 cases, not included in the previously published tabulation, have come to the Herald's attention voluntarily. The Herald knows that its list is still far from a complete record of all the fatalities that have come about in the name of dry law enforcement. But the Herald's list is by far the most formidable record of the "shotgun" prohibition toll that has ever been assembled.

(Copyright, 1929, by the Washington Herald.)

Stadium Physician, Arrested, Sues

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—(AP.)—Dr. E. Thomas Brand, former physician of the Chicago Stadium, has filed suit against the corporation operating the huge sports arena, seeking damages of $100,000 for false arrest.

Dr. Brand, who no longer is connected with the stadium, declared he went several days ago to collect fees he said were due him and was ordered from the building. Upon refusal to leave he was arrested.

ROSENBAUM'S YEAR-END CLEARANCE SALE

Two Days—Tomorrow and Tuesday

Two days of positive action! A drastic clearaway of every odd and broken lot or slow selling line in the entire store—each carefully and individually considered and priced in a manner that will positively assure its sale. Every patron who buys these bargains will not soon forget the value received. Remember—Just TWO DAYS of determined action . . . Tomorrow and Tuesday! Phone and mail orders cannot be filled because of the uncertain quantities available.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

$1.95 TO $10.00 MEN'S SHIRTS—all sizes in odd lots. Slightly soiled from display ..... ½ Off

$1.50 TO $3.50 MEN'S NECKWEAR—silk and knitted ties in broken lots, all colors ..... ½ Off

$1.95 MEN'S MUFFLERS—in a great variety of colors. Squares only, many designs 98c

WOMEN'S GLOVES

WOMEN'S $2.95 CAPESKIN, SUEDE AND KID GLOVES—Imported costume kid gloves, broken sizes, slightly soiled $1.95

—Street Floor

HOUSEWARES

$4.50 TO $7.50 HEATERS, Copper reflector heaters in 10 to 24-inch sizes: Portable models ..... ¼ Off

$59.50 TO $127.50 RANGES, the famous Crown Gas Ranges—reduced to .. ¼ Off

$37.50 TO $66.50 REFRIGERATORS, all wood finished refrigerators in different sizes ..... ¼ Off

$7.50 TO $15 THERMOS BOTTLE SETS, reduced to ..... ¼ Off

$2.25 ELECTRIC IRONS, six-pound irons with six-foot cord and plug ... $1.50

—Eighth Floor

CHINA AND GLASS

$4.98 CHINA TEA SETS—Imported tea sets of 23 pieces, choice of two colorful decorative patterns ... $2.98

$1.00 SALT AND PEPPERS—Shaker sets and salt dips of imported china. Six in a box, for only 25c

—Eighth Floor

LAMPS AND STANDS

$1.50 NOVELTY LAMPS—Metal novelty lamps in unusual styles, appropriate shade, complete 95c

$1.25 SMOKING STANDS—Modernistic stands of Chinese red with matching ash tray. Each 75c

—Eighth Floor

MIRRORS—PICTURES

$16.50 TO $48.50 MIRRORS—Modernistic designs; buffet, mantel and console styles ..... ⅓ Off

$1.00 TO $16.50 PICTURES—Large selection, colored reproductions, etchings, etc. Marine, landscape, floral, religious subjects ..... ¼ Off

—Eighth Floor

SILKS AND YARD GOODS

$1.95 FINE DRESS SILKS—Novelty taffetas, plaid velveteen, plaid scarf silks, crepe scarf squares and "Society" satins ... $1.29 yd.

$1.00 TO $4.50 REMNANTS—plain and fancy silks, ½ to 3-yard lengths .. ¼ Off

$1.00 TO $4.95 WOOLENS—1 to 3-yard lengths; for dresses, and coats for children ..... ½ Off

25c TO $1.00 WASH GOODS—many materials, colors and patterns, 1 to 3-yard lengths ..... ¼ Off

39c FAST COLOR PRINTS—Pretty washable prints, 32 inches wide. Various combinations, yard 29c

—Fourth Floor

Women's and Misses' $25.00 and $29.50 DRESSES

$18.75

Reduced for Quick Clearance

What an opportunity to invest your Christmas gift checks wisely! Dresses for street, business and afternoon, taken from higher priced stock and regrouped for immediate disposal. Tweeds, coverts and jerseys for the business girl and co-ed. Flat crepes, transparent velvet and satins for miss or matron. Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 44.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SIXTH FLOOR.

Women's and Misses' FUR-TRIMMED WINTER COATS

$56.00

Formerly $79.50 to $89.50

Newest silhouette models of fine quality broadcloth. Gorgeous collars, cuffs and borders of skunk, wolf, marmink, muskrat, caracul and French beaver. Plenty of the popular black and leading winter colors. Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 44.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FIFTH FLOOR.

MEN'S SLIPPERS

MEN'S HOUSE SLIPPERS—Practically our entire slipper stock, priced for clearance ..... ¼ Off

—Second Floor

WOMEN'S HOSE

$1.35 TO $1.95 FULL FASHIONED SILK HOSE—odds and ends of better grades 95c

WOMEN'S $1.95 LISLE HOSE with lace knee and dainty picot top 95c

—Street Floor

CEDAR CHESTS

CEDAR CHESTS—walnut and mahogany finish and red cedar chests. One or two of a kind ..... 1/3 Off

—Ninth Floor

FANCY PILLOWS

$3.75 DELVELOUR PILLOWS—Round pillows of soft novelty fabric in gold and black and rose and gold. Slightly soiled from display .. $1.00

—Ninth Floor

BLANKETS and BEDDING

$10.95 to $12.95 RAYON SPREADS—striped and floral patterns with firmly scalloped edges $9.95

$19.95 RAYON SPREADS—with widely shirred sides and ruffled edges. Others of lovely moire, each $12.95

$21.95 to $24.95 RAYON SPREADS—a variety of beautiful spreads; some in two tones with pillow $15.95

$27.95 RAYON SPREADS—figured and plain rayon in beautiful bedroom shades. Sides shirred and ruffled $17.95

$12.95 to $16.95 RAYON SPREADS—many styles and colors with sides shirred and scalloped and ruffled $9.95

$15.95 to $16.95 BED SETS—rayon spread and pillow set with shirred sides and ruffled edges .. $12.95

$21.95 to $24.95 BED SETS—rayon and moire bedroom sets, pillow and spread delightfully trimmed $17.95

$5.95 WOOL MIXED BLANKETS—large fluffy blankets in neat block plaids. Size 70x80, slightly soiled $4.46

$6.95 RAYON COMFORTS—solid color rayon comforts with reversible color side. Size 66x80, slightly soiled $4.95

$7.95 WOOL FILLED COMFORT—covered with soft celanese warmth and little weight. All solid colors $6.95

$10.95 ALL WOOL BLANKETS—soiled blankets of pure wool, with color stripe borders. Size 70x80 ..... $8.21

$12.95 ALL WOOL BLANKETS—slightly soiled blankets, size 70x80 inches, a generous full bed size ... $9.71

$15.95 WOOL FILLED COMFORT—covered with soft celanese in popular boudoir shades. Slightly soiled $10.95

$19.95 WOOL FILLED COMFORTS—covered with fine messaline. Favorite boudoir shades, slightly soiled $15.95

$21.95 WOOL FILLED COMFORTS—beautiful warm comforters with fancy brocaded centers. All colors $17.95

—Fourth Floor

DRESSES-KIMONOS

$1.95 WASH DRESSES—sleeveless dresses in broken sizes and odd lots, priced 75c

$2.95 WASH DRESSES—sleeveless dresses in many pretty colors and styles $1.50

$3.95 WASH DRESSES—sleeveless styles to wear about the kitchen. All colors $2.00

$1.50 BLACK CREPE KIMONOS—Short kimono sleeves. Now 75c

—Third Floor

UNDERWEAR

$1.00 CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR—nainsook slips and combinations, flannelette pajamas, rayon gowns 50c

$2.95 TO $3.95 SILK UNDIES—Children's. Slips, shorties, combinations and bloomers $1.95

$2.95 TO $3.95 SILK UNDIES—for grown-ups. Slips, step-ins, chemises and dancettes $1.95

$1.98 COSTUME SLIPS—tan, navy and black in broken sizes. Radium and messaline materials $1.00

—Third Floor

FURNITURE Drastically Reduced

$ 6.75 End Tables	$ 3.75
$13.50 Decorated Occasional Tables	$ 5.00
$21.00 Telephone Sets	$10.00
$39.75 Green Pier Cabinets	$10.00
$25.00 Cogswell Chairs	$11.50
$26.00 Drop-Leaf Tables	$13.75
$33.00 Sewing Cabinets	$15.00
$33.00 Pull-Up Chairs	$15.95
$45.00 Three-Drawer Desks	$29.50
$52.50 Spinet Desks	$36.75
$189 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite	$119.00
$189 9-Pc. Dining Suite	$129.00
$395 2-Pc. Damask Living Suite	$197.50

ALL DECORATED SMOKERS—Colored decorations applied to colored smokers, in pleasing harmony . . . shapes and sizes for every taste. Formerly priced at $4 to $40 ..... ½ Off

—ROSENBAUM'S, FURNITURE, TENTH FLOOR.

Clearance—Rugs and Linoleums

$150.00 Domestic Oriental Rugs, 9x12	$119.7[illegible]
$89.50 Royal Wilton Rugs, 9x12 & 8.3x10.6,	$69.5[illegible]
$57.50 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 and 8.3x10.6,	$48.5[illegible]
$52.50 Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12, 8.3x10.6,	$39.[illegible]
$35.00 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 and 8.3x10.6	$24.[illegible]
$24.50 Wool Art Rugs, 9x12 and 8.3x10.6,	$17.7[illegible]
$3.50 Wilton Velvet Carpet, yard	$2.3[illegible]
$5.75 Royal Wilton Carpet, yard	$3.69
$4.50 Royal Wilton Carpet, yard	$2.95
$1.65 Inlaid Linoleum, the sq. yd.	89[illegible]
$1.95 Inlaid Linoleum, the sq. yd.	$1.[illegible]
$8.75 Congoleum Rugs, 9x12, samples, each	$5.9[illegible]
$19.50 Inlaid Linoleum Rugs, 9x12, each	$12.9[illegible]
59c Felt Base Floor Covering, sq. yd.	33[illegible]

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR.

WALL PAPER

THOUSANDS OF ROLLS of fine wall papers, suitable for any room in your home. Binders to match .... ½ Off

—Ninth Floor

CORSETS & GIRDLES

$5.00 CORSETTES—Popular makes, odd styles, sizes, slightly soiled .. $2.50

$5.00 STEP-IN AND SIDE-HOOK GIRDLES—also back lace corsets, odd styles and sizes, slightly soiled. Reduced to $2.50

50c TO $1.50 GIRDLES—Corsettes and Bandeaux, odds and ends. Soiled from handling. Reduced to 39c

—Third Floor

NOTIONS

19c Sanitary Skirt Protectors	5c
49c Sanitary Skirt Protectors	15c
45c Sanitary Belts	19c
75c Rubber Aprons	19c
$1.50 Sanitary Belts	25c
89c Sanitary Skirt Protectors	29c
$1.00 Sanitary Skirt Protectors	[illegible]c
$1.00 Kleinert Girdles	69c
$3.50 Sanitary Step-ins	95c
$2.50 Girdles	$1.00
$2.50 Kleinert's Girdles	$1.00
$3.50 Garment Bags	$1.95
$3.75 Kleinert Sanitary Step-ins	$1.95
$3.75 Step-in and Girdle	$2.25
$7.50 Shoe Boxes	$3.95
Babies' 25c Pants	3 for 25c

—Street Floor

TOILET GOODS

$4.95 Odds and Ends Ivory Pieces	½ Off
$16.50 3-Piece Toilet Sets	⅓ Off
$31.50 10-Piece Toilet Sets	⅓ Off
$10.00 Powder Jars	⅓ Off
$6.50 to $7.50 Powder Jars	½ Off
$3.95 Ivory Dresser Clocks	⅓ Off
$6.50 Ivory Guest Clocks	½ Off
$1.00 Powder Compacts	½ Off
89c to $1.39 Gillette Razors	½ Off
$5.00 Fancy Perfume Atomizers	½ Off
$1.00 Fancy Powder Puffs	⅓ Off
$1.00 Imported Perfumes	¼ Off

—Street Floor

AUTO SEAT COVERS

108 AUTO SEAT COVERS for models 1925-26-27 cars. Soiled from handling, otherwise desirable. Choice while they last $1.00

—Seventh Floor

DRESS SILKS & VELVETS

$1.95 Silks and Satins	$2.95 Silks and Velvets	$3.95 Silks and Velvets
$1.29	$1.95	$2.45
Novelty Taffetas	Crepe Romaine	Chiffon Velvets
Plaid Velveteen	Satin Crepe	Brocade Silks
Plaid Scarf Silks	Flat Crepe	Moire Silk
Crepe Scarf Squares	54-inch Satin Crepe	Flat Crepe
Society Satins	Costume Velvets	Satin Crepe
Radium Silks	Printed Crepes	

59c Initialed Turkish Towels

Fine Turkish towels of a convenient size, with embroidered blue initial. Thrifty housewives should stock their linen closets at this saving. Not all initials 38c

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR.

TOWELS & LINENS

$5.95 LUNCHEON SETS—Fine linen sets with large cloth and six napkins, colored borders $3.95

$1.25 LUNCH CLOTHS—of imported damask, size 50x50 inches, colored borders 84c

$2.95 TO $3.50 CRASH LUNCHEON SETS—consist of cloth with colored border and six matching napkins $1.88

29c HUCK TOWELS—convenient size, with colored borders 19c

—Fourth Floor

Relocating BLANKETS and DOMESTICS *on Fourth Floor*

Beginning Monday (Dec. 30th) this department will be found in its permanent location on the fourth floor.

Other new locations, now in effect, are:

TOYS
Seventh Floor
LUGGAGE
Fourth Floor
SEWING MACHINES
Balcony

DOMESTICS

49c PILLOW CASES—Initialed pillow cases of the regulation size, 36x42 inches. Colored initials 39c

$8.95 SHEET AND SLIP SET—One sheet and two pillow cases, embroidered and hemstitched. Regulation size $7.95

$1.65 TO $1.75 PILLOW CASES—Hemstitched slips with novelty colored hems of dimity and pique, pair $1.49

$1.98 COLORED PILLOW CASES—Solid colors of delicate shades with contrasting hemstitched hems $1.49

59c BEACON CLOTH—Medium and dark material, 36 inches wide. Washable and unusually serviceable, yard 49c

89c BEACON CLOTH—Medium and dark material of a finer grade. Also 36 inches wide. Yard 69c

—Fourth Floor

CURTAINS & PILLOWS

$2.50 TO $20 CURTAINS AND PANELS—One pair lots of filet net, Nottingham, ruffled curtains, Irish points, etc ..... ½ Off

$5.00 TO $15.00 PILLOWS—Brocaded damask, taffeta, rayon and silk damask pillows—various shapes, each ..... ½ Off

$1.59 LEATHER HASSOCKS—Only 25 of these, in blue and tan, and brown and tan. Carefull seamed and stuffed, each $1.00

—Ninth Floor

STATIONERY

59c Pencil Cases	39c
$1.00 Leather Hasty Note Tablets	79c
89c Leather Bridge Table Covers	79c
50c Paper Table Cover and Napkins	35c
50c to $1.00 Bridge Tallies and Score Pads	39c
$1.50 Poker-Chip Case and Rack	$1.00
$2.35 Leather Portfolios	$1.95

—Street Floor

Women's $10 and $12 SUEDE SHOES

$4.95

High-grade straps and operas in black or brown suede. Not every size in every style, but all sizes in the lot. No mail or phone orders, please.

Women's $6.50 Sally Boots

Clever, youthful shoes of black or brown suede, with wide leather strap and applique on toe of matching reptile leather. Finished with attractive metal buckle. $2.95

—ROSENBAUM'S, THIRD FLOOR.

$135.00 to $195.00 FUR COATS

Reduced to Clear

$105

Fur coats of American opossum . . . natural pony . . . lapin (dyed coney) . . . marmink . . . Java squirrel . . . caracul paw . . . tan pony . . . ocelot and bonded Northern Sealine (dyed coney). Buy now and profit by the great savings.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SIXTH FLOOR.

ARMY SURVEYS NEW WAYS FOR CANALIZATION

Washington-to-Cumberland Study Completed; Outline Four Pittsburgh Projects.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Plans evolved by George Washington for a waterway from the Potomac to Lake Erie, via Pittsburgh and the Ohio River, have been revived.

Engineers of the United States Army, having completed an intensive study of the Potomac between Washington and Cumberland, are now studying four routes between Cumberland and Pittsburgh to link the Potomac River with the Monongahela and the Ohio. A report will be made to Congress on the feasibility of the whole project.

The activity of the Army engineers is of particular interest to Western Pennsylvania because the project concerns navigation of the Monongahela and the Ohio and would include a canal from the Ohio to the Great Lakes.

A year ago Congress passed a bill, known as House Bill 308, which directs the Army Engineering Corps to make a study and survey of all navigable rivers in the United States, for water power development, flood control, navigation and irrigation possibilities

PERMITS DEEP CHANNEL

The survey, just completed, is perhaps the most important in the group of assignments occasioned by the bill. When, and if, it is carried out it will give a 12-foot channel from Washington to Cumberland that will permit 1,000-ton barges to navigate from Philadelphia, Baltimore and Norfolk to the rich mineral fields of Ohio, West Virginia and Maryland on the Potomac project, and a nine-foot channel from Cumberland through the same region and also through the Pennsylvania industrial and mineral district which has Pittsburgh for its capital.

It is planned, in the canalization of the Potomac, to construct 27 dams between Washington and Cumberland. Four of them will be power dams, capable of supplying over one million kilowatt hours of prime power in one year.

A power dam at Little Falls, west of Washington, will create a lake behind it over which navigation can flow to Great Falls, and there a canal a few hundred feet long, 200 feet wide and 12 feet deep will be built around the falls. This is the only artificial canal in the entire project, outside the bed of the stream.

On the Potomac proper there will be 16 movable dams with locks long enough to barge through the longest tow that now moves over the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers. This unit ill probably have to be maintained as the Ohio River project is complete and in operation and is the largest project of the kind ever undertaken by Army engineering corps.

The power dams on this Potomac project will cost $60,000,000. They will furnish enough power to pay for the project; that is, the revenue derived from the sale of power will pay the interest on the bonds, keep up the sinking fund to retire the bonds and care for the annual operation of the great canal. What the other dams and the locks will cost has not yet been figured out and is not to be contained in the preliminary report to the chief of engineers, Major General Lytle Brown.

CANAL TUNNEL PLANNED

As an engineering project, the canal to Cumberland, it is said, offers no new problems to the engineers.

The project linking the Potomac with the Ohio probably will prove one of the most intricate they have ever undertaken to solve. One great problem is how to carry the canal over the Allegheny Mountains. In order to do this they are going to carry it under the mountains, making the only tunnel, in this country at least, through which a navigable stream carrying 1,000-ton barges, runs.

In studying the four possible routes from Cumberland to Pittsburgh, the engineers must find one route on which can be developed sufficient water power to pay for the project.

In making the study of the Potomac basin, the engineers found that, while now it is primarily an agricultural region and one of the richest on the continent, it has great possibilities for mining and for industrial development. It is particularly rich in raw materials for the manufacture of steel, lime, cement and chemical products.

The Chesapeake and Ohio canal between Washington and Cumberland was built between 1826 and 1840, and continued in operation until 1921, when the property was damaged by floods. During the later years competition with the railroads made the canal unprofitable and the Baltimore and Ohio railroad secured control of the right of way.

George Washington is the father of this canal project. His diary, published in four large volumes, contains many references to the canal. To his urging and at his instigation the first canal company was organized by laws passed by the Assemblies of Virginia and Maryland, and all in 1785 when the Potomack Company was organized he was made its first president. He personally surveyed the route of the original canal.

The Potomack Company completed its canal and opened it to navigation in 1802. The commerce it carried from 1799 to 1817 was 106,834 tons and had a value of $7,002,370.

7 Killed, 10 Injured In Bus-Truck Crash

HAMILTON, Ont., Dec. 28.—(AP.)—One person was killed and 10 others injured, three of them seriously, in the collision of a truck and an interurban bus today at station 9, Hamilton Beach

CANAL TO PITTSBURGH PLANNED

Map by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Artist.

ROUTE—The general route from Washington to Cleveland via Pittsburgh and the Ohio River, to connect the Potomac and Lake Erie, giving access by boat to Detroit and Canada. Army engineers are studying it.

MOTHER LOVE'S TRIUMPH SHORT

To Mrs. Ursula Griffiths, 21, of Coraopolis, "Happy New Year" will be a hollow greeting.

Tomorrow, to St. Mary's Cemetery in Lawrenceville, Mrs. Griffiths will follow the casket which contains her daughter, Dorothy Lou, 19 months old. Near Dorothy's grave is that of her father, who died a year ago.

Mrs. Griffiths and another daughter, June, 6 months old, are ill with colds. A son, Ben, 4, is missing.

Dorothy died of pneumonia. Three weeks ago she and June and her two brothers were fought for in court.

Dorothy Lou's mother asked for the custody of her children, who were being held by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Griffiths, of Coraopolis, grandparents.

Mrs. Griffiths obtained three of the children—Dorothy Lou, June and James, 6—but reported to police that the grandparent, Griffith, had disappeared with Ben. Police have been unable to find them.

Superstitious neighbors point to the fact that the children were returned to their mother on a Friday, the thirteenth.

WED 55 YEARS, COUPLE FETED

Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Golder, of 823 Heberton avenue, celebrated their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary in their home Friday. One son, Louis Golder, and a host of relatives and friends participated.

Born in Germany, in 1850 and 1851, respectively, the couple attended private kindergarten and public school together. They came to America in 1871 and were married September 27, 1874.

Mr. and Mrs. Golder are active in church and philanthropic work. They joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, North Side, upon arrival here, and have been active in that church ever since. Mr. Golder for years was teacher and superintendant of the Sunday school. Mrs. Golder was treasurer of the Ladies' Aid Society of the church for 25 years. Mr. Golder formerly was president of the Zoar Home for Mothers, Babies and Convalescents, and now is chairman of the board of directors. He is also president of the Home for the Aged in Cincinnati.

Mr. Golder is president of the Pittsburgh Printing Company.

Old Auto's Battery Saves Ship Crew

TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 28.—(AP.)—Capt. Walter S. Milner, of Baltimore, and 34 others aboard the refrigerator ship Santa Ana, from Seattle, Wash., were here today singing praises to the battery and spark coil of an ancient automobile that enabled them to send an S. O. S. as their craft wallowed helplessly at sea.

The ship was towed into port yesterday. The captain was grateful that he had stored his old car on board before putting out from Seattle last November 14.

He ran into storms which forced a brief stop for engine repairs.

The pumps were started to clear water that leaked in, but proved unequal to the task.

The radio generator would not work, due to lack of power..

The car was stripped of its battery and spark coil, and an attachment was made to the radio equipment.

The operator touched the key—and the steamer Athael Chief, only 15 miles away, heard the call.

Ex-City Treasurer Of Chicago Dies

LARCHMONT, N. Y., Dec. 28.—(AP.)—Adam Ortseifen, 74, retired Chicago brewer, died today at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harry A. Sullivan. Mr. Ortseifen once served as city treasurer of Chicago.

Two sons, George and Adolph Ortseifen, and a daughter, Mrs. Philip Reddy, all of Chicago, survive. Mr. Ortseifen was born in Germany.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

ernment, including government attempts to enforce sumptuary and moral ideas.

THE general public which does not get drunk, bootleg, or work any racket, will hope that prohibition may not absorb all of the President's time, energy and ability, leaving none for great constructive works.

There are things more important, after all, than a whisky bottle, or even somebody's darling getting drunk.

FRANCE, having notified the powers that she considers our Kellogg peace pact worthless, makes it clear to Europe that she intends to sign no naval, or other agreement that would interfere with her power to do as she pleases.

Wise France carefully closes every door to such an agreement in advance.

THE French believe themselves able to manage their own affairs, and make their own decisions.

Too bad this nation does not take the same view. But we are eager to sign something, and join something, no matter what.

We shall probably sign and join, to repent at leisure, and expensively. Later, an American administration will have to undo the nonsense.

KEEP in mind the fact that league, world court, peace pact, and all the rest are designed solely to keep European nations from butchering and robbing each other in future, as they have done for centuries past. We have started no wars, robbed no one. Why should we be dragged into their agreements, world courts, or leagues?

RUSSIA calls Rumania "that Balkan rabbit nation," predicting trouble for Rumania, later.

Without waiting, Rumania's great ones seek and deliberately prepare trouble. They pass a law to suppress any newspaper, imprisoning its editor, if the newspaper criticizes anybody connected with the royal family or the government

That is the shortest cut to trouble, as sure as sitting on the safety valve of an old-fashioned steamboat.

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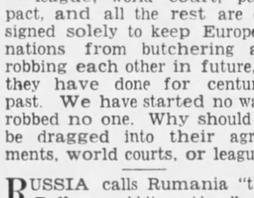
Rodgers Field Asks Airplane Mechanic

An examination for airplane mechanic for duty at Rodgers Field is announced by the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. The receipt of applications for the position will close January 20. The commission will also hold an examination for forest and field clerk in the forestry service. Applications for this position will close January 24.

Coraopolis Bachelor Club Ball Jan. 10

The Coraopolis Bachelor's Club will hold their annual mid-winter ball at the Coraopolis armory on January 10. The chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yon, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peters.

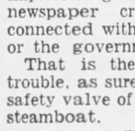
CHOOSE YOUR OWN NOSE AND PROFILE



NOSES

CORRECTED—ALL TYPES—SCIENTIFICALLY — IMMEDIATELY and Painlessly.

Mark nose most like your own and call, phone or write for information as to what can be done in your particular case.



LIFT AWAY AGE LINES, SAG AND WRINKLES

The only method that really lifts the sag.

Institute of Facial Rejuvenation

403 Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 8277

Our First Special Sunday Dinner

11 A. M. to 9 P. M. $1.25

OYSTERS ON HALF SHELL
CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP
HEAD LETTUCE, RUSSIAN DRESSING
CHOICE OF
ROAST YOUNG TURKEY WITH DRESSING CRANBERRY SAUCE
FILET MIGNON
ROAST PRIME RIBS OF BEEF
SEA FOOD PLATTER
MASHED, BROWNED SWEET POTATOES, BRUSSELS SPROUTS OR CREAMED CORN
ROLLS COFFEE
HOME-MADE PIE OR CAKE
BISCUIT TORTONI

FAYETTE COFFEE SHOP

Kilkeary's Hotel

135 Ninth Street—Near Penn Ave.

TUNNEY BALM SUIT BANNED

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Dec. 28.—(AP.)—An injunction was issued today by Judge Carl Foster in Superior Court restraining Mrs. Katherine King Fogarty, of Fort Worth, Tex., forever from bringing a breach of promise suit against James J. (Gene) Tunney, retired heavyweight boxing champion.

Judgment was entered yesterday in favor of Tunney in a suit for $500,000 in which the woman charged that he had promised to marry her in 1925, and in his cross-complaint in which he accused her of instituting the action to defame his name and to extort money.

The judgment was granted on a stipulation signed by counsel for both sides. The stipulation also agreed that an injunction should issue against her.

2 YOUTHS HELD IN STORE THEFT

Hyman Laska, 20, of 2106 Webster avenue, manager, and Tony Volpe, 17, of 39 Elizabeth street, attendant of a Hazelwood gasoline service station, were held for court on a charge of receiving stolen goods by Magistrate Thomas D. Jones in Morals Court yesterday.

They were arrested yesterday after merchandise stolen from the Elizabeth Pharmacy, 5401 Second avenue, was found in a waste basket in the service station, police testified.

A boy testified that he stole numerous articles from the drug store on numerous occasions and turned the loot over to the two men on promise of money he never received.

Mme. Alda, Noted Singer, Deserts Opera for Radio

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(AP.)—While a huge audience out front thundered prolonged applause and mingled its "good-byes" with admiring "bravos," Frances Alda on the stage today bade farewell to her associates of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

She has retired to accept a radio contract after 22 years as one of the Metropolitan's leading sopranos. This afternoon she gave her last performance, in the "Manon Lescaut" of Puccini.

The Metropolitan was packed for her farewell.

After the final curtain Madame Alda came to the footlights, and there Antonio Scotti presented her with a scroll and a wreath on behalf of the management and her colleagues.

Later there was a party in her Park avenue apartment, attended by most of the company's leading members.

AUTHOR FILES DIVORCE SUIT

RENO, Nev., Dec. 28.—(AP.)—Thomas Boyd, 30, author, has instituted suit for divorce here, alleging his wife has refused to live with him since last July. Trial is set for next Monday.

Boyd figured in a disturbance at a party in the divorce colony recently and was fined $150. He was alleged to have been intoxicated.

He alleges that his wife nagged him over trivial affairs and finally told him she no longer loved him.

A settlement made out of court provides that Mrs. Boyd shall have custody of a daughter and shall receive one third of his income, but not less than $200 a month.

Boyd married Margaret Woodward Smith, of Chicago, in 1920.

MILLION VOTES FOR TEACHERS

Selection of the winners in the East Liberty quest for the city's most popular teachers is proceeding rapidly. Plans for an early announcement had to be postponed because of the number of ballots to be counted.

Reports from Patrick Flood, of the East Liberty Chamber of Commerce, indicate that nearly 1,000,000 ballots were cast. For one teacher alone, he says, more than 200,000 votes were signed.

The committee which is counting the ballots has promised an early report. The 15 radios will be awarded at a large East Liberty theater when the names of the recipients are announced.

WOMAN ROUTS ROOM PROWLER

When Mrs. Mary Hutton, of 700 Ivy street, East End, was awakened by noises in her bedroom at 4 a. m., she reached the revolver under her pillow.

"Put up your hands," she cried.

Hands went up. They belonged to a young Negro, Allen Mitchell, of Filbert street. He said he was seeking a place to sleep.

Mrs. Hutton's daughter, Rachel, 17, led the visitor from the house. Later, police arrested him. Yesterday, in Morals Court, he was held for court on a charge of entering a building.

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT—LOW AS 50c

After Christmas Bargains Go to Pittsburgh's Busiest Dentist, Only at Fifth and Market St.

SAVE ½ UNBREAKABLE PLATES

WHY PAY MORE?

FREE EXTRACTION AIR, GAS AND OXYGEN NOVOCAINE

PAINLESS OR NO CHARGE

$10 $15

$5 AS LOW AS Guaranteed Fit

FILLINGS AS LOW AS $1

Crown and Bridge Work

Teeth Without Plates LOW AS $3

P. G. Johns Hopkins and Harvard Medical, University of Paris

CASH CUT PRICES—SAVE YOU EXTRA 10%

ESABLISHED 1895 OFFICES AND CLINIC

Dr. Walls M. D. and D. D. S.

Physician-Dentist ONLY AT

5TH AVE. & MARKET STREET

OPEN DAILY—EVENINGS—SUNDAYS

THE DENTIST WHO MADE PAIN AND HIGH PRICES FLY

PITTSBURGH'S ONLY PHYSICIAN-DENTIST

After-Xmas Bargains at PICKERING'S

¼ · ⅓ · ½ off

All Floor Sample LIVING ROOM SUITES—3-Piece Suites of Fine Jacquard and Mohair.

All Upholstered Chairs—Wing Chairs and Arm Chairs in Fine Jacquard and Mohair.

All Odd Bedroom Furniture—Dressers, Chiffoniers, Chifforobes, Dressing Tables, Vanities, Etc.

All Odd Dining Room Furniture—China Cases, Buffets, Serving Tables, Chairs, Etc.

All Floor Sample LAMPS—Bridge Lamps, Junior Lamps, Table Lamps.

All Smoking Stands, Telephone Sets, Serving Cabinets, Magazine Racks, End Tables, Davenport Tables, Occasional Tables, Etc.

Credit Is Free!

No Interest—No Carrying Charge Added

PICKERING'S—ON THE CORNER TENTH AND PENN

FRANCE UPSETS POWERS' HOPES OF NAVAL PACT

Note Sent Nations in London Conference Raises Too Many Disputed Points.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—The high hopes that have been entertained here of a successful five-power naval agreement being reached at the London conference next month were pretty well shot today.

Close examination of the note which France has sent to all the conference powers has disclosed that she has raised so many controversial points that it is well nigh hopeless to expect the London conference to duplicate the success of the original Washington conference of eight years ago.

To say that President Hoover and Secretary of State Stimson are disappointed is putting it very mildly.

BARRIER TO SUCCESS

France has, in effect, served notice on the powers that:

(1) She will consider any decisions arrived at in London merely supplementary to and reviewable by the League of Nations.

(2) That she will not enter any binding agreements of naval tonnage unless such agreements are also accompanied by political agreements covering sea rights in time of war.

(3) That there must be a security pact covering the Mediterranean.

Any one of them singly is capable of upsetting the conference; collectively they form a barrier to its success, in the broadest sense, that officials here could not see today how to overcome.

3-POWER PACT URGED

A three-power naval armament agreement between England, Japan and the United States was recommended by Chairman Britten, of the House Naval Affairs Committee, in commenting on the French memorandum.

The same opinion was advanced by Representative McClintic (Dem.) Oklahoma, member of the Naval Affairs Committee, who said he saw no reason why, if France or Italy should withdraw from the conference, the remaining nations could not negotiate an agreement which would avoid offending the countries not participating.

Referring to that portion of the French document which said France had no objection to other powers making an agreement before a general scaling down of armaments by the League of Nations, Britten asserted the "United States will not make an agreement subservient to subsequent action by the League of Nations."

Cardinal Pacelli Succeeds Gasparri

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 28.—(AP.)—Retirement of Cardinal Gasparri as Papal secretary of state and substitution of Cardinal Pacelli, who has been Papal nuncio at Berlin, for him in that post, continued today to be the talk of the Vatican.

It was not expected the change actually would take place until January 1, or possibly January 15.

It was said Monsignor Pizzardo, now undersecretary of state for the Vatican, might be offered the Berlin post, but it was understood he would refuse it, preferring to remain at Rome. These and other questions will be thrashed out with assumption of Cardinal Pacelli in office.

California Police Arrest 6 Marchers

OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. 28.—(AP.)—Four women and two men were held here today on charges of violating an anti-loitering ordinance as the result of a demonstration last night by a gathering of 150 persons in front of the city hall. It finally was broken up when police used their clubs. Several persons were reported to have been injured slightly.

Carrying red banners and signs bearing the name of the Trade Unions Unity League, the mob marched on the city hall to demand the release of Archie Brown, 19, and Edgar Owens, 50, arrested earlier in the day in a labor disturbance in another part of town. When members of the gathering refused to disperse, a riot call was made.

Ship Line Protests German Mail Award

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—(INS.)—Representatives of the United States Steamship Lines will appear before Second Assistant Postmaster General Glover on January 3, to protest against the awarding of an ocean mail contract to the Roosevelt lines between Baltimore and Norfolk and Hamburg, Germany, it was announced today.

The United States Lines claims that this contract would affect its North Atlantic trade.

79 AND 50, MARRY

Photo by International Newsreel

RETIRED PASTOR—The Rev. Arthur E. Goodenough, 79, retired New York minister, and his bride of 50, Mrs. Alice Davis, a widow. They were married by Bishop McConnell and left immediately on a honeymoon.

CARNEGIE MAN HEADS POLICE

The United Police and Constables Association, newly formed organization, will meet Friday, January 10, in American Legion Hall, Carnegie.

The association, composed of police and constables from 20 communities of the southwestern section of Allegheny County, elected Chief Christ H. Keisling, of Carnegie, as president at the first meeting, held Friday night in the Carnegie Library, Carnegie.

Other officers elected were: Motorcycle Patrolman Gregg Manning, of Crafton, vice president; Constable Paul McBridge, of Ingram, secretary, and Sub-Patrolman W. H. Geary, of Mt. Lebanon, treasurer. Directors include Charles Altmyer, Heidelberg; Andrew Sweitzer, East Carnegie; J. P. Fusnak, Mt. Lebanon, and H. C. Quinn, Imperial.

Bellevue M. E. Choir To Sing 'Bethlehem'

A Christmas cantata, "Bethlehem," will be sung tonight by an augmented choir in the Bellevue Methodist Episcopal Church. Members of the choral group participating follow: Sopranos, Marie Shaner, Helen Barthelmes, Mrs. C. S. Uline, Mrs. Catherine Noll; contraltos, Mrs. Edna T. Batz, Jane Raymo; baritones, W. J. McCalmont, S. L. Hosack, R. R. Reese, S. M. Pare; tenors, Raymond R. Smith, Harry V. Archer, H. A. Pickering.

Denies Chandeliers Part of State Profit

HARRISBURG, Dec. 28.—(AP.)—Denial that the massive brass and bronze lighting fixtures discovered in the sub-basement of the capitol recently were hidden there during the course of the legislative investigation of the capitol graft scandal a quarter century ago was made today by Samuel B. Rambo, former deputy secretary of property and supplies. Rambo, now retired, said they were surplus equipment which were never placed or other fixtures removed by replacement with more modern lights.

Sheridan, Ex-Actor, Gets Life Term

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 28.—(INS.)—Jay Sheridan, former Broadway character actor, today was sentenced to life in Folsom prison. Sheridan was convicted of forgery, with charges of prior convictions. He took the sentence calmly, after having made a strenuous fight to avoid the consequences of being a "three time loser."

RETAIL CREDIT MAN HONORED

Frank Armstrong, Jr., who was a charter member of the Retail Credit Men's Association and its treasurer until recently, has been made an honorary member of the organization, in recognition of his services. The resolution presented to the association's board of directors by Col. Franklin Blackstone, David H. Goldman and Leon Michaels, and adopted by them, referred to Armstrong as a progressive retail credit manager. Mr. Armstrong recently changed his employment status, resulting in the honor accorded. He was one of the few retail credit men to be made a director of the Credit Association of Western Pennsylvania, a wholesale organization.

Announcement was made by President Harry E. Wilson, of the retail organization, that beginning Tuesday night and continuing at 7:30 o'clock each Tuesday night, for 13 weeks, the association will broadcast over radio station WCAE another credit educational campaign in conjunction with advertising in the daily newspapers.

Mutiny on Emden Denied by Germany

BERLIN, Dec. 28.—(INS.)—A sensational story published by the Communist newspaper Welt am Abend, to the effect that the crew of the German cruiser Emden mutinied during the vessel's recent trip around the world, was officially denied by the German war ministry today.

The published story declared that the mutiny forced a premature ending of the journey.

According to the war ministry's version, however, the "mutiny" was nothing more than a demonstration by three intoxicated sailors, who broke the discipline of the ship by singing the Internationale while the Emden was in a Spanish harbor.

W. & L. U. President 49 Years, to Retire

LEXINGTON, Va., Dec. 28.—(AP.)—Dr. Henry Louis Smith, 70, president of Washington and Lee University here, will retire December 31 after serving 49 years as college teacher and university head, it was announced today.

His resignation was tendered in October, 1928, but was deferred at the trustees' request.

Dr. Smith plans to move to Greensboro, N. C., and take up a business career.

2 Slain in Drinking Orgy; Man Accused

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn., Dec. 28.—(INS.)—After waiving preliminary hearing, Ruff Landingham, 40, was in jail today on a charge of murder as a result of a holiday drinking orgy at his home, which resulted in the killing of two of his guests, Mrs. William Duffy, 35, and her husband. Mrs. Duffy was Landingham's sister.

Cauffiel Insists He'll Serve as Mayor in Jail

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Dec. 28.—"Joe" Cauffiel, three-time mayor of this city, prepared to go to jail tomorrow, proud and defiant.

His last words to city council were, in effect:

"I may go to jail, but I'll still be mayor. I'll function behind the bars. If you elect anybody in my place I'll contest the election."

His last appeal refused, Cauffiel goes to jail for a two-year sentence following conviction on charges of extortion, perjury, conspiracy, maintaining a gambling house and misdemeanor in office.

The star witness against the Mayor was a gambler, Jonathan Rager, who testified that Mayor Joe took a share of the profits of the Rager gambling house.

The Mayor insists that he is entitled to act as chief executive in jail because the State Supreme Court has indicated that his removal from office, a part of the sentence, was not within the court's province.

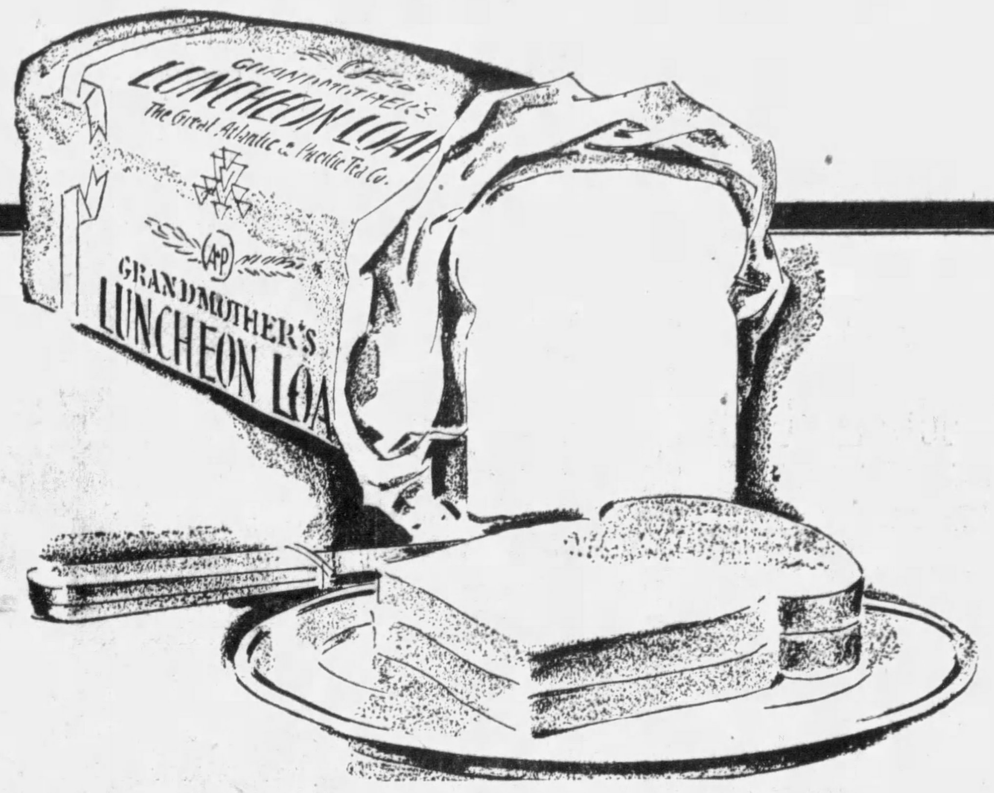
On the eve of his departure for the county jail at Ebensburg, Cauffiel's counsel is preparing to ask a pardon for him. Yesterday, with members of his family, Cauffiel appeared before President Judge John E. Evans to ask a stay of sentence. Judge Evans refused to interfere.

RUPTURE

We have a truss which we have every reason to believe will hold eight cases of rupture out of ten. The most comfortable truss to wear that was ever invented. No leg straps to chafe. We have been in business in this city for many years. We will fit you with this truss and give you a free trial. If you are not satisfied with it, it costs you nothing. Why send to Kansas City, Mo., Marshall, Mich., or Adams, N. Y., for a truss when you can have this kind of free service right here at home?

THE ROBERT A. FULTON CO.
947 Liberty Ave., Opp. Smithfield St.

Buy The New *Grandmother's* LUNCHEON LOAF at A&P stores everywhere



Loaf 9¢

The Popular Bread for Serving Dainty Sandwiches

Other Members of the A & P Bread Family

Small, Wrapped	Loaf	5c
Large, Wrapped	Loaf	8c
Dairy-Maid	Large Double Loaf	9c
Home-Maid	Loaf	10c
Vienna	Loaf	10c
Raisin	Loaf	10c
Plain Rye	Loaf	10c
Rye With Caraway Seed	Loaf	10c
Whole Wheat With Raisins	Loaf	10c
Purina Whole Wheat	Loaf	10c
Sandwich Square Loaf	Loaf	10c

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Modern methods and volume production have revolutionized breadmaking in the thirty big A & P bakeries and placed a supply of fresh, wholesome bread within the reach of every purse. Infinite care is taken to see that every ingredient is the very best the market provides. Go to your nearby A & P store and buy a loaf of your favorite bread—you'll be delighted with its freshness, flavor and high quality.

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co

GARNER PLANS HOUSE COMBINE ON TARIFF BILL

Democratic Leader Calls on G.O.P. Insurgents to Force Rates Proposed in Senate.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—(AP.)—Representative Garner, of Texas, the Democratic leader, today extended an invitation to the Independent Republicans of the House to join in forming a coalition similar to that controlling the tariff bill in the Senate.

The object of his move, he said, was to insure the final enactment of the tariff rates written into the Smoot-Hawley bill by the Senate combination. This would be done, he explained, by the House approving the Senate rate sections and sending only the administrative sections of the measure to conference.

The scheme has been discussed and worked out by Democratic leaders and includes a demand for a record vote when the Senate bill comes back to the House.

SPEAKS FOR AGRICULTURE

"If the progressive Republicans are consistent," he said, "in their declarations that they favor rates which will assure parity between agriculture and industry, they should join with the Democrats in voting the Senate rates and sending to conference only the administrative sections of the measure.

"The Senate coalition has pointed the way to secure for the American farmers the tariff rates essential to place agriculture upon a prosperous basis, and every friend of agriculture, regardless of party affiliation, should co-operate in achieving this very desirable end."

Although Garner has yet to receive any replies to his invitation, the tariff bill passed by the House has been adversely criticized by a number of Midwestern House Republicans who had to be brought into line by the Republican leaders when it was before the House.

APPROACHES IOWAN

The minority leader recently asked Rep. Ramseyer (Rep.) of Iowa, a member of the House Ways and Means Committee and a critic of the Hawley bill, if he would agree "to concur in the Senate rates if they are preferable and more in the interest of the farmers than the House rates?"

The Iowan replied that if he regarded the Senate rates preferable throughout, he would avail himself of "every parliamentary means to retain the rates that are preferable and get them enacted into law."

"The Senate has not completed its work," Garner said, "but the agricultural rates written into the bill by the Senate coalition make it obvious that while the measure may be far from perfect it is the most pronounced step ever taken toward securing for agriculture some measure of benefit through tariff legislation."

Describing the Hawley bill as the "most indefensible piece of tariff legislation ever submitted to Congress," Garner said that in response to the farmers' pleas for equality, the rates on practically every commodity the farmer is compelled to buy were increased.

German Sends Testament of Dead American

Associated Press.

A NEW TESTAMENT which was carried into battle by an American soldier who fell in the Argonne is back in this country after spending the years since the World War among the effects of a German officer who followed him in death a scant month later.

The War Department wants to give it to the next of kin of Private Edward C. Nordin. This is believed to be his widow, Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Burnes, of South Minneapolis, Minn. Nordin enlisted from Williston, N. D.

In returning the Bible, Baron Hans-George von Studnitz, of Berlin, whose father had taken it on the battlefield, recalled the recent return to its owner of a copy of a German Bible which had been taken similarly by an American, and expressed the desire to return the thoughtful courtesy.

The elder Von Studnitz, he said, was killed by American troops in the Argonne in October. The son requested that the Bible be returned to its owner or his family. Nordin died on September 28, 1928.

CORBETT SENDS PUBLIC THANKS

Leo D. Corbett, Aspinwall World War veteran, who was aided by many interested persons after he was released from the Marine Hospital two weeks ago, has expressed his appreciation of the help received by him and his wife and several small children in a letter to the Sun-Telegraph. Corbett was gassed in the war. His letter:

"May I have the privilege of extending a vote of thanks through your columns to the Sun-Telegraph and its many readers for making possible the most enjoyable Christmas my family and I have ever been privileged to enjoy.

"The many useful gifts we received and the spirit in which they were given has changed my views on life in general and I can face the coming year with a brighter and more optimistic outlook for the future.

"I have been practically assured of a job at an early date and the possibilities of a trip to a warmer and drier climate in the near future, as advised by competent physicians, as an assurance of better health.

"So as the old year draws to a close permit us to extend best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year to the Sun-Telegraph and its many readers, we are

"Very respectfully,

"LEO D. CORBETT AND FAMILY."

Chicago Faces Dry New Year's Fete

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—(AP.)—E. C. Yellowley, prohibition administrator, will use his entire force—men and women stenographers and undercover agents—in an attempt to mop up any wetness that may seep into Chicago's welcoming of the New Year.

This force will be spread throughout the city's cabarets, night clubs and hotels—wherever any celebrating is in progress.

"Whenever you see anyone taking a drink," Mr. Yellowley instructed his force, "call up the office so we can make a raid."

New Stetson Shoe Store Announced

The Stetson Shoe Company will open a new store about January 1 at 203-205 Sixth street, with R. Bruce Murphy as manager. The store will carry men and women's shoes in two connecting shops with separate entrances. P. Ludebuehl & Son, East Liberty, have been appointed agents for Stetson shoes

Bruce Murphy.

Burial For Mother of Ex-Comptroller

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 28.—(INS.)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Mrs. Maria Ward Williams, 87, mother of the late John S. Williams, who was comptroller of the currency in the Wilson administration. The services will be held in St. James' Episcopal Church. Mrs. Williams leaves 47 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

W. Va. Gas Company To Spend 1½ Millions

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 28.—The Hope Natural Gas Company has planned to spend $1,300,000 on new construction work and $543,000 on additions and improvements in West Virginia during the next 12 months, according to Wallace B. Gribble, of this city, superintendent. Its drilling program will equal or surpass any of the last five or six years.

Naval Officer Kills Self at San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 28.—(AP.)—Lieut. Commander Penlie B. Ledbetter, 47, United States Navy Medical Corps, committed suicide in the officers' quarters of the Naval Hospital here today by slashing his throat with a razor. Ill health was assigned as the cause.

Big Game Hunter to Tell Perils of African Jungle

By PENELOPE REDD

The modest title, "An African Hunting Trip," disguises a record of intelligent adventure which will be discussed by Dr. Thomas S. Arbuthnot at the Carnegie Lecture Hall at 8:15 p. m., Thursday.

Dr. Arbuthnot's lecture reveals to the public the animated story of the pursuit of big game, which the public only knows as "museum specimens."

While in Alaska, Dr. Arbuthnot encountered the Walker brothers from California, who were interested in gathering rare animals for the Leland Stanford Museum. A Boer in the Walkers' employe, who had hunted for ivory in Tanganjika Territory, suggested an African hunt which he could organize efficiently.

After a year's preparation, the Walker brothers and Dr. Arbuthnot outfitted in London, where their elephant guns and lesser arms were built. They landed at Mombasa on the east coast of Africa, went inland 180 miles to Nairobi on the equator. There at the railroad's end they departed by truck for their permanent camp. Corduroy roads were r[illegible] ahead for the trucks as [illegible] were changed. They ran their hunt which started 200 miles south of the equator and extended from 250 to 500 miles inland from the east coast of Africa, where they had landed, through a territory never explored by other hunters.

Specimens were shot of lion, water buffalo, elephant, leopard, cheetah, rhinoceros, zebra and of all the antelope family, which includes Thompson's gazelle, Grant's gazelle, the hartebeest, the wildebeest, impalla, awter buck, reed buck, and the roan antelope. These are now in the keeping of the Carnegie Museum. Ultimately they will form a complete representation of the fauna of Africa an invaluable contribution to Pittsburgh.

Motion pictures were made of all these and of many other animals, which are already in the museum's collection, such as the giraffe and the ostrich. Experiments were also made to test out the speed of various animals estimated by the speedometer of the trucks.

D. Arbuthnot's lecture, as is customary with those held under [illegible] auspices of the Carnegie Museum, is free to the public.

Frank & Seder Basement

Men's Slippers for
$1.25 Grades!
Men's Slippers with padded soles and heels. Women's satin mules with heels. Misses' and Child's zapon bootees, sheepskin trimmed.
69c
Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Flannel Shirts
To $1.50 Values!
Heavy domet flannelette and twills, in grey and khaki—also chambray shirts. Special values for this sale tomorrow!
69c
Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' Heavy Suits, now
Novelty suits in flannelette and twills. All sizes to choose from. F. & S.—Basement. **69c**

Boys' Gloves, 2 Pairs at
Boys' wool suede mittens. Made to sell regularly for much higher. Basement. **69c**

Boys' Pants, special at
Dark shades. Cut full. Sizes to 16 years. F. & S.—Basement. **69c**

Boys' Shirts and Blouses
Fancy, plain broadcloth, fast color; shirts: 12½ to 14; blouses 7 to 15. Bsmt. **69c**

Boys' Flannel'te Blouses
Made of good quality flannelettes; plain and checked patterns. All sizes in lot. Bsmt. **69c**

Men's Union Suits at
$1 Values!
Heavy winter weight union suits—ribbed and fleece lined. In random and ecru. All sizes. Regular $1 grade!
69c
Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Cotton Sox, 6 Prs.
Worth 19c Pair!
Good quality combed cotton sox in grey, brown and colors. All sizes. Regular 19c value, tomorrow at 6 pairs for only 69c.
69c
Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' Leather Helmets at
In black and brown; wool lined; dress caps to match all suits. Bargain. Basement. **69c**

Boys' Pajamas, priced at
Heavy flannelette, frog trimmed, 4 to 14. Also heavy ribbed sleepers. Bsmt. **69c**

Boys' Union Suits, now
Fall weight; ribbed. Big boys' and panty waist style. Sizes 2 to 16. Basement. **69c**

Children's Hose, 4 pairs
Good combed cotton, all wanted shades. A good stocking for school wear. Bsmt. **69c**

Wom. Silk Hose, 2 pair
Silk and rayon and silk and wool; variety of styles, colors. 8½ to 10. Basement. **69c**

Men's Fancy Sox, 4 Prs.
Usually 25c Pair!
A wonderful lot of men's fancy silk-and-rayon sox in beautiful patterns and colors. Sold before Christmas for much higher. All sizes.
69c
Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Fancy Scarfs at
To $1.25 Values!
Originally priced much higher. Reefer and square mufflers in newest patterns and colorings. Tomorrow at 69c.
69c
Frank & Seder—Basement

69¢ DAY

Remarkable Clearance!
Women's Wool Stockings

39c
Values to $1 Pair!
Also wool-mixed materials. Good quality stockings that originally sold up to $1 pair! Black and heather colors. Sizes 8½ to 10.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Mothers! Look at This Bargain!
Boys' O'Coats 4-Pc. Suits

$3.95
Boys' heavy heather mixture overcoats and small boys' chinchilla coats in sizes 3 to 8. Four-piece vest suits and heavy sheep-lined moleskin coats. All sizes in the three lots, 7 to 16 years.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Mothers! Real Thrift Sale!
Sacrificing Girls' Coats

Sizes 3 to 14
$5.97
Values to $10
Featuring all-wool chinchillas, buckskin coats trimmed with elaborate shawl collars and cuffs and Silvertones. Every coat is worth twice this price. Incomparable savings!
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Boys' Sport Sox, 3 pair
¾ length fancy cotton sox. Variety of patterns, colors. All sizes. Basement. **69c**

Child's Anklet Hose, 2 pr.
With fancy anklets attached. Regularly priced 69c pr. Greatly reduced. Basement. **69c**

Infants' Lace Shoes, pr.
Just 300 pairs to sell. Turn soles; small heels. Sizes 4 to 8. F. & S.—Basement. **69c**

Turkish Towels, 3 for
Size about 20x38-in. Famous Baldwin mills make. Colored borders. Sub-Basemnt **69c**

98c Window Shades, at
Size 36x72 inches, mounted on guaranteed rollers. All are perfect. Sub-Bsmt. **69c**

Ruffled Curtains, pair at
Five-piece sets, 89c values; colored ruffles. Also marquisette panels. Sub-Bt. **69c**

Women's Felt Hats, now
Clearance of felt hats that formerly sold to $1.97 each! F. & S.—Basement **69c**

89c Cocoa Door Mats at
Average size 18x27-inch heavy brush cocoa door mats. Sub-Basement. **69c**

Stair Oilcloth, 1½ yds.
22½ inches wide; 10 beautiful patterns for halls and stairs. All perfect. Sub-Bsmt. **69c**

Table Scarfs, priced at
Jacquard and rayon scarfs—36 to 50 in. long. For radio table or dresser. Sub-Bmt. **69c**

Women's Flannel Gowns
In stripes, white and colored. Trimmed and tailored. Regular, extra sizes. Basement. **69c**

Women's Bloomers, 2 for
Made of good quality flannelette, sateen, nainsook, crepe. Newest colors. Basement. **69c**

Babies' Wool Sweaters
Knitted of all-wool yarns; pink or blue rayon trimmed. Large variety. Basement. **69c**

Babies' $1.25 Bathrobes
Of eiderdown; trimmed with silk ribbons, cord and tassel. Bargain. Bsmt. **69c**

Wom. Hoovers, Smocks
Made of good quality broadcloth. Large variety of colors and styles. Basement. **69c**

Wom. Costume Slips, 2
Also gowns, chemise, bloomers & step-ins, new colors. All sizes. F. & S.—Basement. **69c**

Babies' Blankets, 2 for
Size 30x40. In pretty pink and blue colors, 75c values. F. & S.—Basement. **69c**

Sale! MEN'S Flannel
Shirts and Sweaters

$1.55
At Remarkable Savings!
Wool mixed shirts in medium and heavy weight. Gray, khaki and blue colors. All wool pull-over sweaters in crew or V necks. Blue or black—trimmed in red or white.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Values Unsurpassed Anywhere in Pittsburgh!
Smart SHOES
For Women and Juniors!

$2.00
Regular $3.95 Grades!
Newest styles in pumps, straps, oxfords, cutouts, etc. Patent, satins, black and brown suedes, and kidskins. All wanted heel heights. All sizes.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Extra Special! 4½x6 Ft.
Sample RUGS

$5.00
Priced Below Actual Cost!
Traveling man's samples. Every rug is new and perfect. Persian and conventional patterns. Quarter section-fringes on one end only.
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Babies' Shirts, now 3 for
Pin back and button front. Also bands in the lot. Sizes 1 to 6. F. & S.—Basement. **69c**

Child's Hockey Caps, 3
Wool mixed caps in all newest colors—large sizes. Low priced. Basement. **69c**

Girls' Flan. Gowns, 2 for
Made of warm quality flannelette in pink & blue stripes. Double yokes. 6 to 12. Bsmt. **69c**

Babies' Dresses, now at
Porto Rican hand made and hand embroidered. Variety of styles. 6 to 2. Bsmt. **69c**

Children's Slips, 3 for
Fine quality soft nainsook. Trimmed and tailored styles. Real savings. Bsmt.. **69c**

Child's Bathrobes, now
Reg. $1.50 value. Dark colors. Just 95 in all. Sizes 6 to 10 years. Limit 1. Basement. **69c**

Women's Combinations
Also gowns and slips for women—made of heavy quality rayon. Values to $1.50. Bsmt. **69c**

Women's Pajamas, now
2-piece style—of fine quality flannelette—odd lots that formerly sold higher. Bsmt. **69c**

Men's Rayon Sox, 4 pr.
Fancy rayon plaited sox in variety of colors and patterns. All sizes. Basement. **69c**

Men's Rayon Union Suits
Athletic style union suits. Made of rayon materials. All sizes. $1 values. Basement. **69c**

Men's Fancy Sox, 3 pair
Heavy and light weight; all colors and sizes. All sizes. Special. Basement. **69c**

Men's $1.25 Silk Ties, at
Well tailored, all the newest patterns and colorings. Dollar Special! Basement. **69c**

Men's Leather Gloves, at
Leather capeskin gloves; lined. Seconds of up to $1.95 grades. Basement. **69c**

Men's Silk Ties, 3 for
Knitted and rayon materials. Variety of new patterns and colorings. Basement. **69c**

Men's Suspenders, 2 for
Dress and work suspenders. Made of strong elastic. Low priced. Basement. **69c**

Men's Shirts, Drawers,
Heavy ribbed winter shirts and drawers; silver and ecru color. Sizes 36 to 44. Bsmt. **69c**

Men's Wool Sox, 2 pair
Heavy wool sox in grey and blue colors; assortment of sizes. F. & S.—Basement. **69c**

One Day Sale Only!
Women's New Felt Hats
$1.69
Every Hat a Real $3 Value!
Pokes and clever off the face models. All the wanted colors. Large, small and medium head sizes. For women, misses and matrons!

Frank & Seder—Basement

Save One-Half and More!
Sale! To $79.50 Fur Coats
$37
Exceptional Values!
Beautiful fur coats in Northern Seal, Beaverette, Ocelot Calf, Grey American Broadtail, Bronze American Broadtail, etc. Small deposit will hold any fur coat until wanted.

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Misses', Children's and
Women's Sweaters
69c
Regular $1.50 Values!
New styles and colors of rayon and wool mixtures. Variety of wanted and popular styles. All sizes for women, misses and children—at this low price!

Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Rayon Undies, 2 for
Including step-ins, panties, vests Odd lots of heavy rayon. Irregulars. Basement **69c**

Brassieres and Bandeaux, 3 for
Fine quality materials; new styles. Trimmed and tailored. All sizes. Basement **69c**

$1.50 Women's Corsetelles for
Made of brocaded and dobby cloth. Also lot of girdles to choose from. Basement **69c**

Babies' Flannelette Gowns, 3 for
Also kimonos and gertrudes; heavy quality flannelette; special. Basement **69c**

Women's Union Suits, now 2 for
Also rayon striped vests—several styles to choose from—good quality materials. Bsmt. **69c**

Tots' Warm Sleepers, now 2 for
Of flannelette; pink or blue striped with feet and drop seat. 2 to 6. Basement **69c**

Real Savings in WOMEN'S
Wash DRESSES
69c

Regular $1.25 Values!
Good looking wash frocks cleverly fashioned of fast colored materials. Ginghams, prints, foulards and dimities, checks, plaids, stripes and solid colors. Regular and extra sizes.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Sensational Reductions in Women's and Misses' Fur-Trimmed
WINTER COATS
Sacrificed at ¼ to ½ Off!

$9.95
Featured at $9.95 are higher priced navy blue wool chinchilla coats. All sizes for women and misses. Values that cannot be equaled at the price.
$15.95
Hundreds of smart fur trimmed Suedines and Broadcloths. Nicely lined throughout. All sizes 14 to 50. Beautifully trimmed with fine quality furs.
Featuring the Newest and Smartest Styles!
REGULARLY $5 EACH!
2 DRESSES FOR $7.50
Hundreds of higher-priced Prints, Jerseys and Silk Crepes, all sizes for women and misses; very specially underpriced for Monday's selling.
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

DOCTOR SOUGHT IN MILLIONAIRE DEATH INQUIRY

Relative Insists Iowa State Senator Was Poisoned; His Wills Disputed by Kin.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28.—(AP.)—Deputy District Attorney Daniel Beecher launched a search today for records of an autopsy said to have been performed here last February upon the body of George Lafayette Finn, former Iowa state senator, by a "Dr. Jones."

Beecher, who launched his investigation into the death of Finn at the request of Mrs. Gladys McAfee, a grand niece, said Dr. Frank Murphy, Finn's attendant, told him "Dr. Jones" performed a post mortem examination.

Records of the undertaking establishment which directed the cremation of Finn's body failed to disclose accounts of such procedure. The physician described as Dr. Jones also has not been located.

Mrs. McAfee said she had information that Finn offered $100,000 to nurses if they "would put me to sleep forever," and said she believed her grand-uncle may have been poisoned.

The charge was made by Mrs. McAfee, a contestant for a portion of Finn's $1,000,000 estate, while civil litigation centering about three wills left by the former senator was in progress. A group of relatives, legatees under a will dated January 17, 1929, are attempting to probate the document, while other relatives seek to establish a revocation of wills dated 1925 and 1926, and nullify the 1929 will, hence leaving Finn intestate.

(Advertisement)

KONJOLA PROVED DEADLY FOE TO DREAD NEURITIS

Other Ills, Too, Yield to New and Different Medicine. All Else Tried Failed.

Here is abundant cheer and hope for all who suffer from neuritis and who may fear that there is no relief for them from the pangs of this dread disease. Konjola, the new and different medicine, is daily winning victory after victory over this ailment.

MRS. MARY SCHLEGEL
(Photo by Brady-Stewart Studio)

At the same time Konjola is supreme in the obstinate cases of stomach, liver, kidney and bowel trouble and of rheumatism and nervousness. Yet it is not surprising that Konjola is such a success, for it is really 32 medicines skillfully blended into one, and of these 32 ingredients 22 are the juices of roots and herbs of known medicinal value. You can get all the facts about this superremedy from the Konjola Man, who is at the Dow Drug Store (formerly McCulloch's), Penn Avenue and Sixth Street, Pittsburgh. He has a message of cheer and hope. Let him tell you of countless cases wherein Konjola brought the first and only relief. Then profit from the experiences of others. Take, as a typical example of Konjola at work, the case of Mrs. Mary Schlegel, 1305 Hillsdale Avenue, South Hills, Pittsburgh, who said to the Konjola Man a few days ago:

"If only I had taken Konjola in the first place, think of the suffering and distress I would have escaped. But I do hope that others will profit from the lesson my experience teaches. A complication of ailments made life miserable for me. Stomach trouble, neuritis and nervousness were the bane of my life. I could not eat a meal without suffering afterward. Naturally I lost all desire for food. Then the neuritis pains became so severe that they were almost unbearable. Day and night they pierced my body. Nervousness was the natural result and as medicines failed to benefit me I was at a loss to know what to do for myself.

"One day I read how Konjola had benefited a lady with ailments the same as mine. Could it be possible that this medicine would do the same for me? I dared not hope for too much and yet I could not allow this chance for betterment to slip by. So I secured several bottles and started the treatment. That was the turning point. Konjola worked wonders that I thought impossible. Daily my condition improved. My nerves were calmed and settled, my digestion was restored and the neuritis pains were swept away. They have never returned and I can hardly realize I am the same person. Glorious, indeed, was the health Konjola gave me. No words of mine can express my praise and gratitude."

Is it not logical to believe that what Konjola did for Mrs. Schlegel, as well as for thousands of others, it will do for you—for everyone?

The Konjola Man is at the Dow Drug Store (formerly McCulloch's), Penn Avenue and Sixth Street, Pittsburgh, where he is meeting the public daily, introducing and explaining the merits of this new and different medicine. Konjola is also sold at all Dow Stores in Pittsburgh and vicinity.

Use the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads for Best Results

Dial Phones Designed for Use of Blind

International News Service.

PARIS, Dec. 28.

AUTOMATIC telephones for the blind have been devised by a local welfare organization, it was announced today.

The new instrument is the same as the ordinary automatic telephone, except that the exchanges and numbers are in Braille characters above specially constructed openings for dialing.

The first instrument was tried and approved by Maitre Scapini, the blind war hero and deputy. The apparatus will be installed in homes for the blind and elsewhere.

The new invention offers a solution to a difficult problem, since the dialing system had threatened to make telephoning impossible for the blind.

JUDGES NAMED IN ESSAY TEST

Judges to award the $375 in cash prizes and three collegiate scholarships to the writers of the best essays in the third division of the Better Traffic Commitee's traffic safety essay contest were announced by Walter Rosenbaum. Rosenbaum is chairman of the education section of the committee, sponsors of this program. This contest, which ended December 6, was participated in by public and parochial schools throughout the city.

The judges announced by Rosenbaum for the oldest group of essay writers are as follows: Dr. John G. Bowman, chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh; the Rev. M. A. Hehir, president of Duquesne University; Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of Carnegie Institute of Technology; A. W. Robertson, chairman of the board of directors of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, and H. M. Bitner, vice-president and publisher of the Sun-Telegraph.

The essays selected by these judges as the best by pupils in the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades of the public and parochial schools will receive cash prizes and the choice of one of three collegiate scholarships offered by the University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Institute of Technology and Duquesne University. These scholarships have a cash value of $150 each.

University Club To Honor Dowling

The Columbia University Club of Pittsburgh will entertain Noel T. Dowling, professor of the Columbia Law School, at a luncheon Friday, according to Henry F. Hornbostel, president of the local alumni.

Prof. Dowling recently was elected director of the British Division of the American University Union in London, and is considered an authority on law in the United States and Europe. He has also contributed several books on the subject of public utilities.

Keystone A. C. Plans Anniversary Festival

Plans have been made for the observation January 1 of the first anniversary of the Keystone Athletic Club Building opening. The plans include a New Year's Eve celebration and anniversary party Tuesday night.

On New Year's Day the entire building will be thrown open for inspection of club members and friends.

'Barcarolle' Listed On Heinroth Program

One number on Dr. Charles Heinroth's organ recital program for Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. at Carnegie Music Hall will be "Barcarolle," from "The Tales of Hoffman," by Offenbach. The program:

Prelude to "Parsifal" ..... Wagner
Barcarolle, from "The Tales of Hoffman" ..... Offenbach
Symphonic Poem "Danse Macabre" ..... Saint-Saens
Serenata ..... Moszkowski
Pastoral Sonata ..... Rheinberger
I. Pastorale.
II. Intermezzo.
III. Fuga.
Offertory on a Familiar Melody ..... Gottschalk-Dunham
Toccata ..... Callaerts

Col. Coulter Hurt When Horse Falls

GREENSBURG, Pa., Dec. 28.—When the horse he was riding slipped in the snow and fell on him, Col. Henry W. Coulter, of Greensburg, a World War veteran and formerly prominent in the National Guard of Pennsylvania, suffered a fractured leg. Remounting the animal, Col. Coulter, who was hunting on his farm, rode back to meet assistance.

Dr. Sawers to Give Talk About Mexico

Capt. James C. Sawers, a student of Mexican life, will speak this afternoon at 2:15 o'clock in the Lecture Hall of Carnegie Museum. The lecture, dealing with life in Mexico, will be illustrated.

Redwing Girl Scouts To Hold Camp Fete

Girl Scouts who were at Camp Redwing last summer will hold a reunion tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the German Evangelical Lutheran Church, Smithfield street. The program will represent a full camp day schedule and the entire camp layout of tents will be reproduced.

Chip From Ax May Cost Man's Sight

GREENSBURG, Pa., Dec. 28.—Stephen Mashok, 35, of New Alexandria, may lose the sight of his eye as a result of being struck by a wooden chip while cutting firewood at his home.

CLEARANCE! ¼-⅓-½ OFF

Women's $1.98 and $2.98 SILK UNDERWEAR
Crepe de chine undies—chemises, dancettes, and panties. Grouped at one price for clearance! $1.69

Women's Cotton Undies, now 50c
Voile and nainsook, regularly 79c and $1. First Floor

79c and $1 Rayon Undies at 59c
Chemises, combinations, bloomers, etc. First Floor

Children's Union Suits, priced 69c
Regularly 79c to $1; panty waist style, all sizes. First Floor

Women's Union Suits, priced at $1
To $1.98 values. Silk and wool. First Floor

Women's Flannelette Gowns at $1
Up to $1.98 values, for winter wear. First Floor

Boys' Leather Coats and Overcoats
Regularly priced at $16.98! Genuine leather coats and all wool overcoats, in sizes 8 to 18. $11.75

Boys' Sheeplined Coats, now $5.98
Leatherette coats, reg. priced $7.98. 4th Floor

Boys' Sports Hose, priced at 35c
Regularly 49c; in fancy designs. Fourth Floor

Boys' Heavy Underwear, now 69c
Regularly 98c. Winter weight. Fourth Floor

Boys' $16.98 Wool Suits, at $12.98
With two pairs knickers, 8 to 16. Fourth Floor

Boys' $2.98 Knickers, priced $1.98
All wool cashmeres, sizes 8 to 16. Fourth Floor

Tots' Regular $1.69 Blanket Bathrobes
Of blanket cloth. For children from 2 to 6 years! Reduced for after-Christmas sales. $1.00

$2.98 Chinchilla Baby Coats, $1.98
White and buff; sizes to 2 years. Third Floor

$1 Angorette Berets, now 2 for $1
To match tots' coats. Third Floor

$1.69 Baby Wool Sacques, now $1
Hand or machine made, pink and blue. Third Floor.

$1.69 Baby Comforts, special at $1
For crib or buggy, in colors. Third Floor

Tots' $1.98 Wool Sweaters at $1
All wool in pastel shades. Third Floor

Regular $4.98 Part Wool PLAID BLANKETS
Fine high grade qualities to be sold at a low price. Blocked pastel plaids. 70x80 inches. $3.69 PAIR

59c Large Turkish Towels, now 39c
Fast color borders, absorbent. Fifth Floor

Odd Lots Rayon Spreads, at $2.98
All sales final; full bed size. Fifth Floor

Patterned Linen Cloths, now ⅓ off
Large size—some with matching napkins. Fifth Floor

Lace Edged Linen Scarves, at 19c
Buffet and vanity sets. Fifth Floor

Slightly Soiled Pillow Cases at 69c
Lace and medallion trimmed. Fifth Floor

Regular 39c Squibbs' TOOTH PASTE
Greatly reduced for clearance! Lay in your supply now at substantial savings! 26c

Women's Suede Handbags, ¼ Off
Regularly priced $4.98 to $7.50. First Floor

Women's Kayser Gloves, at $1.19
Regularly $1.50; doubleiex fabric. First Floor

Full Size 'Kerchiefs, at 35c Dozen
Cords or prints; regularly 5c each. First Floor

Washable Fabric Gloves, now 89c
Novelty cuffs, regularly $1.25. First Floor

$1 Guaranteed Alarm Clocks, 79c
Nickel, and in colors. Loud alarms. First Floor

$52 Axminster RUGS, 9x12 Size
17 rugs (9 slightly soiled) at a clear saving of as much as $17. Newest patterns and colors. $35

Oval Axminster Rugs, 27x40, $2
Priced at ½ off! Fifth Floor

6x9 Linoleum Rugs, at.....$3
Slightly hurt; regular $7.50 grade. Fifth Floor

Linoleum Remnants, sq. yd..$1.25
Up to 20 sq. yd. lengths. $3 value. Fifth Floor

9x10.6 Sample Linol'm Rugs, $4.98
Just 18 high grade rugs at ½ price! 5th Floor

Men's $5 and $6 Wright All Wool Union Suits
Heavy Winter weight union suits each bearing celebrated "Wright" label. Sizes 36 to 46. $3.95

Slightly Mussed Mufflers, ½ off
$1.95 val. now 98c, $2.95 val. now $1.48, 4th Fl.

Men's 69c Silk Neckties at....35c
A broken assortment of fine ties. Fourth Floor

$1.50-$1.69 Men's Union Suits, 79c
Odds and ends, some slightly mussed. 4th Floor

$1.95 Part Wool Union Suits, $1.55
Grey mixed heavy weight union suits. 4th Floor

Men's Part Wool Rib Coats, $2.45
Heather mixtures in all colors. Fourth Floor

10 Cedar Chests $25 to $35 Values
Lane made. One of a kind floor samples, slightly marred. Walnut and natural finish. $15

$10 Flowered Bed Spreads at $4.98
Casement in 4 pretty designs. Special 5th Floor

Ruffled Curtains, ½ Price, 2 pr. $1
Good selection—pretty colors. Fifth Floor

3-Piece Slip Cover Sets.....$5.88
Only 18 sets. Striped linette. Fifth Floor

Drapery Remnants, per yard 19c
49c to 65c grades. Assorted materials. 5th floor.

Rubber Stair Treads, at each 12c
Values to 39c. 18" and 24" long. Fifth Floor

FRANK & SEDER

UNLOADING! COATS-SUITS-DRESSES

$10 to $16.50 DRESSES $7.75
$18 to $25 DRESSES $12
$25 to $35 DRESSES $18
$39.75 to $49.75 DRESSES $28
$49.75 to $59.75 DRESSES $38
$59.75 to $79.75 DRESSES $48
$25 to $29.75 Ensembles $18
$49.75 to $59.75 Ensembles $37

Not every size in every style—but all sizes represented in each apparel group! No matter what your preference in color—style—material—you'll find it here tomorrow — at tremendous savings!
Second Floor

¼-⅓-½ OFF

$25 to $39.75 COATS $18
$35 to $49.75 COATS $25
$45 to $69.75 COATS $34.75
$69.75 to $89.75 COATS $45
$89.75 to $95 COATS $55.75
$95 to $110 COATS $69.75
$110 to $159.25 COATS $88
$149.75-$199.75 COATS $125

Reduced prices—but not reduced stocks! For, to our own clearance groups, we have added brand new merchandise purchased at reduced prices—in order to give you complete selections! Savings of ¼ to ½!
Second Floor

ARTISTS SHOW VALUE OF PIANO LESSONS HERE

Stage Stars Visit School Established by Wurlitzer Foundation; Free Tuition.

Demonstrating the value of learning to play the piano, artists from theaters and schools in the Pittsburgh district have visited the Wurlitzer Music Foundation Piano School recently to play for the students their melodies.

Playing the melodies, which are used instead of scales to teach the pupils the fundamentals of piano playing, from the simplest to the most difficult, the students are shown how they cover the entire keyboard. By rendering all the pieces, it is easily demonstrated, teachers say, how successful is the three months' course which the Sun-Telegraph is offering free.

PERFORMERS THERE

Elias Breeskin, Nat Nazarro, Dick Leibert, from the Penn Theater, and Dick Powell from the Stanley have visited the school. Don Bestor, popular orchestra leader, is among other impresarios who have become known to the pupils.

The lessons may be taken by anyone. It is necessary only to secure three 26-week subscriptions to the Sun-Telegraph before beginning the course. The student may enroll in the school immediately after securing one new order on the blank printed in today's Sun-Telegraph. The other two may be handed in at any time before his first class, thus letting him make sure of being assigned to a class meeting at a convenient day and hour.

The only cost to the pupil is for materials, an outlay of $2.50 being required for them. They become the property of the pupil, being worth keeping, teachers say.

Classes meet once a week for three months. At the end of that period, the Wurlitzer Foundation promises that diligent pupils will have learned as much as in two years by the old method. They say the course is far more pleasant and interesting, encouraging instead of discouraging the beginner.

PLAYING AT FREE PIANO SCHOOL

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

ORCHESTRATED—Nat Nazzaro, master of ceremonies, with a pick-up orchestra, showing children how the melodies they are learning to play at the Wurlitzer Music Foundation, where the Sun-Telegraph has arranged free piano lessons for Pittsburghers, would sound when played by an orchestra.

Piano School Entry Blank

Please accept this subscription as my nomination for one of the WURLITZER PIANO SCHOLARSHIPS:

SUBSCRIBER'S AGREEMENT—I am not now taking THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH and have not been for the last 30 days. I understand: in filling out the blank below, I agree to take THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH Daily only for 26 weeks, paying for paper at regular weekly carrier rate of 18c per week. PLEASE FILL IN BLANK BELOW.

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Address .....

(NOTE—Additional Membership Blanks will be mailed to candidate upon receipt of above order properly signed.)

U. S. OPPOSES FUND INTEREST

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—(AP.)—Secretary Wilbur today made public an opinion by Attorney General Mitchell which said that all advances for construction of the all-American canal project and of Boulder Dam should not be interest bearing.

The attorney general's opinion also said that the $25,000,000 allocated to flood control must be amortized but not necessarily within 50 years, and that the interest on the unpaid principal of the $25,000,000 should be paid out of power revenue.

Interpretation of these three questions has delayed Secretary Wilbur in making his final decision on the sale of Boulder Dam power.

Attorney General Mitchell also held that the Boulder Dam act does not provide for revenues to the states of Arizona and Nevada for which Secretary Wilbur has made provision.

The Attorney General set forth that there is no requirement in the act to realize any revenues whatever for the two states in the 50-year amortization period.

Spain's Queen Gives 1,000 Babes Clothes

MADRID, Dec. 28.—(AP.)—More than 1,000 mothers who gave birth to children in the maternity house of Madrid during 1929 received today from the queen and her daughters complete clothing outfits for their babies. All children born there during 1930 will also be clothed by her majesty, she announced when she visited this morning.

Sale of Car Plant At Niles Under Way

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Dec. 28.—Negotiations are under way for sale of Youngstown Steel Car Company, whose plant is located at Niles, to a Chicago company by the receiver, the Dollar Savings and Trust Company, Youngstown. The Youngstown Steel Car Company was originally a million-dollar concern which went bankrupt in November, 1926.

Chicago Opera Co. Delays 'Camille's' Premiere for Year

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—(AP.)—The curtain will not rise for the world premiere of "Camille," opera by the young Chicago composer, Hamilton Forrest, for another year, the Chicago Civic Opera Company announced today.

Production of the new opera has been anticipated as one of the most important events of the opera season. The cast, with Mary Garden in the name role, has been working for some time with the composer and Maestro Emil Cooper.

"It is the desire of the company to give this work by a Chicago composer the finest possible production," the announcement said, "and to assure it the outstanding success which they are confident it will attain. The opera requires a great number of rehearsals, and it is difficult to find time to give the work the necessary preparation, and produce it at a date which would permit the number of performances which the work deserves."

Two Million Autos Added Within Year

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(AP.)—During 1929 more than two million motor vehicles were added to the number in use in the United States, a compilation of registration figures by the magazine Motor made public today disclosed.

Passenger cars and trucks now in use total 26,562,713, as compared with 24,479,643 a year ago. Passenger cars registered number 23,262,843, an increase of 8.8 per cent over 1928, and trucks 3,299,870, an increase of 6.1 per cent.

Cars scrapped this year approximated 1,866,000, as against 2,080,000 last year.

Judge Struck With Iron Bar Captures Assailant in Chase

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—(AP.)—Judge Francis Borrelli, of Municipal Court, was struck on the head with an iron bar early today following a dispute resulting from a motorcar collision, but he led members of his party in capturing his alleged assailant.

The Borrelli car had been rammed from behind, and the other machine sped away. Judge Borrelli pursued and finally forced the other car to the curb. The two drivers got out and an argument ensued. Judge Borrelli said the other driver suddenly produced an iron bar and struck him.

The man, who said he was Edward Sennett, was arrested on charges of assault with a deadly weapon, driving while intoxicated, leaving the scene of an accident and disorderly conduct.

Judge Borrelli and another motorist engaged in an altercation in Jackson Park in August, 1928, police records revealed. A month before that he had pursued and captured a hit-and-run driver. Last spring Judge Borrelli appeared in court against Dr. John Carpenter following an accident in which the physician's car was said to have collided with one in which the judge's daughter was riding.

Goodwill Children To Be Entertained

Thirty-five children of the Goodwill Industries will be guests of the Queen Esther Circle of the Ross Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Wilkinsburg, at a party tomorrow evening in the church. Twenty-five more children will be taken to the Aspinwall Methodist Episcopal Church New Year's Eve for another party. The children will be taken to and from the parties in automobiles.

SOVIET PLEDGES NO PROPAGANDA

LONDON, Dec. 28.—(AP.)—Soviet Russia, in resuming its diplomatic and trade relationship with Great Britain, has agreed to abstain from propaganda both in Britain proper and in the dominions.

Publication by the foreign offices of the notes exchanged between Foreign Minister Henderson and the new Soviet ambassador, K. Sokolnikov, confirming the protocol on propaganda reached during the Anglo-Russian conversations at Lewes in October, reveal the Soviet attitude with reference to the dominions.

The Russian ambassador's note, after confirming the propaganda article in the treaty of 1924, says the Russian government "has considered that undertaking as extending to the British dominions Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, and the Irish Free State, and Newfoundland.

"Consequently as soon as the government of any dominion shall have regulated its relations with the Union of the Socialist Soviet Republics in such manner as the circumstances of the particular case require, the government of the U. S. S. R. will be ready to repeat on the basis of reciprocity the undertaking referred to, in a separate exchange of notes with such a dominion."

Express mention of South Africa in the Soviet note was regarded as especially important, since police informers recently have accused Communist propagandists of stirring trouble among the natives.

India is included in the mutual propaganda pledge being classed along with Great Britain proper.

In view of the course of events in India which some sections of the British press claim has been influenced by Bolshevic teachings, attention was attracted by specific mention of India in the anti-propaganda agreement.

The Russian ambassador's note speaks of the undertaking as in effect between the U. S. S. R. and "His Majesty's government in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland and the government of India."

Overbrook Traders Name Owen Head

The Overbrook Board of Trade has chosen Richard Owen as its president. Other newly-elected officers are: Vice president, L. J. Bentel; secretary, P. C. Mayfiehl; treasurer, Rudolph P. Camin; directors, Robert D. Lewis, E. G. Meier, H. C. Hoddy, Clarke Bernhardt and J. Homer Krisswell.

Ohio Pyle Legion Named Honor Post

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 28.—The Ohio Pyle post of the American Legion has been awarded a distinguished service certificate National Legion headquarters, officials were advised yesterday. The award was made for the membership percentage gain this year.

Terry Druggan Buys Own House; Foils Tax Raid

International News Service.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.

TERRY DRUGGAN today emerged victorious from another skirmish with the federal internal revenue bureau in the latter's attempt to attach the noted beer hustler's worldly wealth.

Druggan's estate at Miami Beach, Fla., valued at $170,000, was sold late yesterday to satisfy an income tax claim. Incidentally, the purchaser was the same Terry Druggan, and he paid no more than $40,000 for the spacious home.

A. H. Dressler purchased the estate for a "Frank Morrison." A checkup here proved that Morrison, a Chicago man, is an associate of Druggan.

CHINA ACTS TO CURB FOREIGN SOVEREIGNTY

Nationalists Move to Rescind Extra-Territorial Rights Of Outlander Nations.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 28.—(AP.)—The nationalist government took measures tonight to rescind extra-territoriality rights of foreign nations in China, effective January 1.

This was despite the only partial acquiescence of several governments to China's insistence that foreigners be tried in Chinese-administered courts, yielding the right to trial by courts in China maintained by their own governments.

NO EXCEPTIONS

As a result of the nationalist government's central political council having ordered the state council to prepare "practical measures for abolition of extra-territoriality in China," the latter body tonight issued the following mandate:

"In every sovereign state, foreigners as well as its nationals are equally amenable to its laws and the jurisdiction of its tribunals. This is an essential attribute of sovereignty."

U. S. WAITING

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—(INS.)—The State Department was still without word today from the Chinese Nationalist government concerning the reported action of the Nanking state council that extraterritoriality would be abolished January 1.

While neither Secretary of State Stimson nor other officials believe the decree applies to the United States, the American government will not recognize repudiation of its treaty with China of 1844, granting American nationals the right to be tried or bring suits in American courts in Chinese territory. The treaty expires in 1934, and in the meantime, negotiations have been in progress since the Washington arms treaties of 1921, for a gradual relinquishment of extraterritorial rights.

Mrs. Gerow's Turkey, As Key to Gold Field, Makes Bid for Fame

FORT WILLIAM, Ont., Dec. 28.—(AP.)—As Mrs. O'Leary's cow was blamed for the Chicago fire, so Mrs. C. C. Gerow's Christmas turkey is blamed for a gold fever which has spread among the residents of Rossport, a village 18 miles east of here on the north shore of Lake Superior.

Mrs. Gerow found two gold nuggets, both the size of a bean, in the turkey's crop when she was cleaning it. She spread the news and the amateur sleuths got busy to trace the place of origin of the gold.

It was a gift from a neighbor lady who purchased it from a butcher, whobought it from a farmer, who raised it somewhere in the vicinity of Rossport.

Next spring when undoubtedly the army of prospectors starts to turn over the gravel beds in streams in this vicinity, Mrs. Gerow's Christmas dinner may win a niche in the Hall of Fame.

CITE ROADHOUSE IN RUM SALES

A temporary injunction was granted yesterday in Federal Court against Fern Garden Inn, a roadhouse, Washington pike and Silk road, in a suit filed by the prohibition authorities, alleging violations of the prohibition law on the premises. The bill describes the establishment as a saloon and cabaret, and names Charles Rock as the proprietor.

Attached to the bill of complaint are affidavits of prohibition agents alleging purchases of illegal beer on October 25 and seizing six barrels of beer and two gallons of whisky in a raid the following day. A final hearing in the suit will be held March 4, 1930.

Temporary injunctions were also granted against Paul's Restaurant, Broad street and Frankstown avenue, Paul Stawrus, alleged proprietor, and a saloon at 315 Larimer avenue, Louis Vestula, alleged proprietor. In the latter suit Michael DeRosa was named as the owner of the property.

OLSON MURDER SUSPECT HELD

FLORENCE, Wis., Dec. 28.—(AP.)—A guard kept watch today over the jail cell of a youth said by Florence County officials to answer in detail the description of Erdman Olson, fugitive slayer of his sweetheart, Clara Olson.

Arrested at a lumber camp deep in the woods near the upper Michigan border, the youth refused to give his name or tell where he had come from. Sheriff Miles Davis said that his height and general appearance was the same as that of Olson, central figure in one of Wisconsin's strangest murder mysteries.

The suspect, like Erdman, has two front teeth missing and has had his tonsils removed, according to the sheriff. For several days he had been under surveillance in camp near Cripler, 20 miles from here. He was arrested yesterday and brought to the county jail.

Officials of Crawford County, diagonally across the state in the southwestern section, declined to become aroused over the arrest, although they did send a detailed description and photograph of the missing Gale College student to Florence.

The Olson case drew national attention three years ago, and since that time an unending search has been conducted for Erdman, who vanished from college a few days before his sweetheart's body was found in a shallow grave on a hill near Rising Sun, Wis. The girl's parents believe Olson still is alive and possibly living within the state of Wisconsin.

Auto Licenses Now Accepted as Bond

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—(AP.)—A Chicago motorist's automobile license hereafter will be as good as his bond. Municipal court judges have decided to approve the release of traffic law violators on recognizance of their license numbers. The motorists, however, must agree to appear in court to answer to charges or to post a sum covering the nominal fine.

The rule will save drivers from professional bondsmen and from the necessity of calling friends to the station to effect their release.

POSTAL BRANCH TO HEAR KELLY

The annual entertainment and installation of officers of Clyde Kelly Branch No. 84, National Association of Letter Carriers, will be held next Saturday at South High School auditorium.

Clyde Kelly

Congressman Clyde Kelly and E. J. Gainer, national president of the association, will speak. His address will deal with legislation for shorter working hours Saturdays and the liberalized pension bill now pending in Congress.

In addition to the addresses, a vaudeville entertainment will be given. Harry J. Kinzler is chairman of the arrangement committee.

(Advertisement)

An Expert Specialist in the treatment of

STOMACH and LIVER condition causing bloating, collection of gases and an uncomfortable feeling after eating, attended with dizziness, palpitation and nausea, KIDNEY and BLADDER condition accompanied by pain in the back, puffiness of eyes, swelling of feet and legs, frequent, painful and scalding irritations, BLOOD and SKIN conditions with enlarged glands, ulcerations of the mouth, throat and tongue and body rash, RHEUMATISM in all its forms, including enlarged and stiffened joints, NERVE WEAKNESS, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, NEURITIS, ANEMIA, RECTAL TROUBLE, RUPTURE, GALL STONES or any enlargement, swelling or tumor-like growths are treated without the aid of the knife. Blood and all other tests made. CONSULT THE OLD DOCTOR FREE. DR. R. H. M. MACKENZIE, the entire second and third floors of 638 and 640 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA., whose best reference is the fact that he has been located on PENN AVE. for the past 31 years. Hours 9 to 8:30 daily, SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS, 9 to 2.

RELIEF FOR STOMACH ILLS

And other health-destroying ailments that have kept thousands of sufferers in misery and despair now seen in modern discovery BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS. How little we think the stomach controls High Blood Pressure and most all supposedly incurable diseases! Every organ in the body receives its allowance and maintenance from the stomach. Why do we impose on it? Nobody cares much—because it has to take what you give it and say nothing until some future date. You get a message from the kidneys—Bright's Disease, Hardening of the Arteries; a message from the Heart—Myocarditis, with what you call Rheumatism produced by toxins in the blood stream; Stiff Joints and painful Muscles. The Liver always trying to do what the Stomach fails to accomplish. Give up the fight and the patient drifts into Anemia. The time has come to stop drugging and abusing this wonderful organ that can digest all but itself. Don't you believe it is time to give some special thought to these facts and eliminate this stomach drugging, which you know is wrong, neglecting the only sure and effective avenue of medication—the blood stream? BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS are used universally in the treatment of these supposedly incurable diseases (35,000 given in Pittsburgh past 7 years) and can be had only at the

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Use your Christmas Money to buy this wonderful Radio Value! There are only a few left—Hurry for yours! Have it in time for New Years! Tune in the Pitt Game in California!

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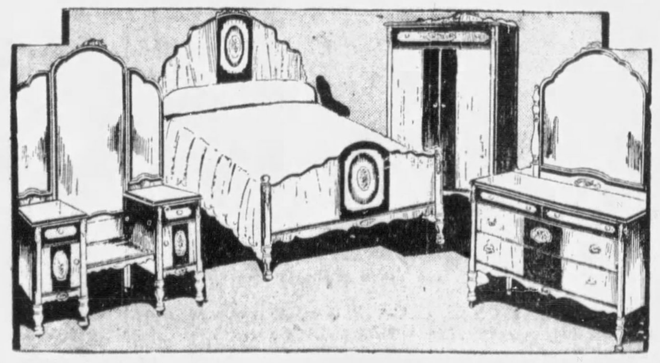
This Splendid 4-Piece BEDROOM BARGAIN

$98

The opportunity to start the new year right! You can smartly furnish your bedroom in the comfortable, colorful mode of the times at a remarkably low price! Not with cheap, undersized pieces, but with style-right furniture of splendid quality! As illustrated . . . Dresser, Full Vanity, Cedar Lined Wardrobe and Full Size Bed!

Only $10 Down!



ADDING NEW BEAUTY TO OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE

New Ford bodies, in beautiful new colors, will be displayed this Tuesday by Ford dealers

THE Model A Ford was a good car when it was first introduced. It has constantly been made a better car. As soon as improvements are found and tested they are passed on to the public. That work goes steadily on.

Now comes the time when another forward step can be taken and this policy of constant improvement given still further expression. On Tuesday of this week, a new line of Ford bodies will be displayed by Ford dealers.

The introduction of these new Ford bodies is of interest to every motorist. In flowing grace of line and contour—in the carefully planned harmony of every detail of design—they set a new high standard for a low-priced car.

A new, fresh beauty has thus been placed within the means of every one.

All of these new Ford bodies are finished in a variety of beautiful colors, with bright Rustless Steel head lamps, radiator shell, hub caps, tail lamp and cowl finish strip. All have roomy interiors. All bring you the safety, comfort, power, speed, acceleration, ease of control, economy and long-lived reliability that have given the Model A Ford such a high place in the regard of millions of motorists.

SET apart a little while this coming Tuesday to see these new Ford bodies. You will be particularly interested in the manner in which new beauty has been added to outstanding performance. In appearance, as in mechanical construction, craftsmanship has been put into mass production. Further details and illustrations of the new Ford bodies will soon appear in this newspaper.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Ford

YEAR-END CLEAN-UP TWO DAYS

KAUFMANN'S is the only Pittsburgh store that takes Inventory on January 1st. The reductions offered in this Year-End Clean-Up are, therefore, not only drastic, but they offer economies no doubt unparalleled at this season. We must clear stocks for the opening of the new year . . . so, every overstock . . . every incomplete assortment of sizes, patterns or colors . . . in fact, every item that for any reason should be moved from present stocks, WILL be moved Monday and Tuesday.

Men's Furnishings

1200 Men's Shirts, Regularly 1.65 and up.....now 65c
Men's Silk Shirts...now ½ off
700 Men's Ties, Regularly 65c to 2.00 .....now 35c
380 Men's Mufflers, Regularly 1.00 to 1.95.....now 45c
400 Men's French Flannel Pajamas, Reg. 3.50....now 1.95
160 Men's Pajamas (soiled), Reg. 1.95 to $10.....½ off
65 Men's Rayon Union Suits, Regularly 2.50 to $5..now 85c
Odds and Ends Soiled Underwear, Reg. 1.95 to $5....½ off
MAIN FLOOR.

Men's Wear

4 $18 Blue Corduroy Sheep-lined Coats, small sizes..12.95
9 Cordovan Genuine Leather Coats, ¾ length; reg. $35, $25
Odd Heavy Work Vests, not all sizes. Regularly $3.....1.65
10 Black Leather Windbreakers, small sizes; reg. $10, 6.95
45 Flannel Shirts, odd lots, Regularly 2.50 to 3.50....1.50
25 $25 Prep Shop Two-long Trousers Suits, 14 to 17, 12.50
18 Dark Silk Street Vests, Regularly $5 .....now 2.50
13 Tuxedo Vests, Regularly 6.50 to $10 .....now $3
193 pairs of Suiting Trousers, Regularly $5.....now 3.35
SECOND FLOOR

Men's Shoes

120 prs. K-O and Arch-Grip tan Oxfords $3
SECOND FLOOR.

Prep Shop

50 Prep Shop Suits and Overcoats, Reg. $25 ..... 12.50

Men's Hats

200 Men's Soft Felt Hats, Regularly 3.50 to $10, now ½ off
All Fur Caps, Regularly 1.88 to $25 .....now ½ off
MAIN FLOOR

Men's Hose

300 pairs Men's Fancy Silk and Wool Hose, Reg. $1..now 79c
Men's All-wool Hose....½ off
MAIN FLOOR

Epicure

California Glace Apricots and Prunes, in redwood boxes.... ..... now 49c
Deglet Noor Dates, 10 ounces.....now 38c
Mayette Colossal Walnuts.....now 65c
ARCADE FLOOR

Toilet Goods

300 jars $1 Bath Powder; assorted styles and colors.....now 50c
350 pieces Rubber Sheeting, about 1 yd. sq.; regularly 89c .....now 50c
MAIN FLOOR

Boys' Wear

75 Junior Topcoats, Sampeck and others .....now ½ off
Sampeck Knicker Suits; mixtures; reg. $25-39.50...¼ off
300 Boys' Jack Tar Combination Suits; regularly 2.95, 1.50
THIRD FLOOR.

Infants' Wear

43 Tots' Coats. 1 to 3 years. Regularly $10 .....now $5
61 Tots' Hats, velvet, felt, chinchilla, 2.50 to $5.....now $1
73 Tots' Hats and Tams. Regularly 1.95 .....now 50c
95 Tots' Knit Caps and Cloth Tams. Regularly $1..now 25c
103 Wool and Rayon Vests, Drawers, Union Suits 39c
98 Girls' Fleeced Union Suits, 2 to 6. Regularly $1..now 39c
73 Girls' Wool and Cotton Vests, Bloomers, 2 to 12..39c
THIRD FLOOR

Hosiery

252 pairs Novelty Silk & Wool Sports Hose; reg. 3.25....1.95
217 pr. Fleur-de-Lys Heel Chiffon Hose; regularly 2.50....$2
983 pr. All-Silk Chiffon Hose, picot top, good color range 1.35
MAIN FLOOR

Children's Dresses and Coats

100 Girls' Dresses, sizes 6 to 14 .....½ off regular prices
50 Girls' Coats, Sizes 6 to 14 .....¼ off regular prices
25 Girls' Hats to match coats .....½ off regular prices
THIRD FLOOR

Children's Shoes

75 pr. Children's Bedroom Slippers; reg. $1 to 1.75, now 50c
50 pairs Boys' Tan Hi-Cuts, Regularly $6.....now 3.95
100 pr. Children's, Girls' and Misses' Slippers; $4-6.50, 1.95
100 pr. Children's Soiled Shoes and Slippers; 2.50 to $3..75c
THIRD FLOOR

Children's Hose

948 pairs Boys' ⅞-Wool and Cotton Hose. Reg. 50c, now 25c
78 pairs Juniors' ⅞ and ½ Sox, silk and wool, plain colors. Regularly $1.....now 50c
99 pairs Imported Fancy Lisle Half Sox. Regularly $1 and 1.25.....now 59c
37 pairs Boys' Imported Fancy Wool Golf Hose. Regularly 3.95 now 1.95
THIRD FLOOR

210 Men's Fine Suits $15

Originally marked higher, of course, and there are all sizes in the array . . . though not a complete range in each pattern.

SECOND FLOOR

Women's and Misses' Apparel

22 Junior Misses' Velveteen Coats. Reg. $25 to 39.75, 16.50
20 Misses' Sports Coats. Regularly $55 to $79....now 37.50
10 Misses' Dresses, afternoon and evening modes....now $5
22 Misses' Wool and Silk Dresses. Reg. 39.75-$59....$28
60 Inexpensive Shop Dresses. Regularly $10 to 14.75.....$5
35 Inexpensive Shop Dresses. Regularly 16.50.....now $10
10 Women's and Misses' 2-pce. Suits. Regularly $25...now $5
14 Women's Velvet and Wool Dresses. Reg. 39.75-49.75, $22
15 Women's Coats, plain and fur trimmed. 49.75-$59....$26
13 Lamb Fur Coats. Regularly $69 .....now 49.75
25 Sweaters, odds and ends. Regularly 2.95.....now $1
35 Sleeveless Blouses. Odds and ends. Reg. 4.95.....3.65
20 3-pce. Knitted Tweed Sports Suits. Regularly $10.....6.50
5 Novelty Sports Coats. Regularly $89 .....now $57
18 Larger Women's Dresses. Regularly 16.50.....now 6.75
FOURTH FLOOR

Women's Shoes

428 pairs odds and ends of discontinued Arch Grips.....3.65
281 pairs odds and ends discontinued 7.50 Babettes..4.25
210 prs. Patent Leather Mules, leather soles.....now 1.45
FIFTH FLOOR

Millinery

50 Felt and Velvet Hats. Regularly $5.....now $1 and $2
Millinery, Regularly $5 to $10 .....now $3
Millinery from French and Adoria Rooms. Regularly $15 to $20 .....now $5
FIFTH FLOOR

Women's Blouses

27 pieces soiled Satin Blouses. Not all sizes. Reg. 2.95...1.95
Odd lot of Scarfs.....½ off regular price
MAIN FLOOR

House Garments

200 Broadcloth Smocks, Printed Aprons. Reg. 1.95.....$1
213 Wool Dress Frocks. Regularly 6.95.....now 3.95
25 Albatross & Flannel Robes. Regularly 19.75 to $25....$10
56 Flannel Robes, Printed Silk Pajamas, Negligees.....$5
74 Knitted Jackets and Shawls. Regularly 3.95 to 9.75, now $1
SIXTH FLOOR

Corsets

86 Combilets and Girdles. Regularly 3.50 to $7....now 2.95
45 Combilets and Girdles. Regularly 7.50 to $10...now 4.95
65 Garter Belts and Combilets. Regularly $1 to 2.50, now 50c
57 Combilets and Girdles. Regularly $10 to $15.....7.95
SIXTH FLOOR

Lingerie

167 Imported Nainsook Slips, Chemises. Reg. $5 to 5.95..$2
148 Nainsook Chemises, Panties and Slips, 2.95-3.95....$1
159 Silk Slips, Chemises and Panties. Reg. 3.95-5.95....$2
66 Silk Gowns, Chemises and Bandeau Sets. $10-12.95...$5
250 pcs. Silk and Wool or Wool Vests, Pants, Union Suits...$1
175 pcs. Glove Silk Chemise, Vests and Gowns.....now $2
SIXTH FLOOR

Gloves and Belts

295 Soiled Glace Gloves. Regularly 1.95.....now $1
269 Lambskin Novelty Cuffs. Reg. 2.29 and 2.95...now 1.95
66 Soiled Belts. Regularly 25c .....now 10c
100 Braided Belts. Regularly 50c.....now 25c
MAIN FLOOR

Silks—Woolens

Messaline and Taffetas. Regularly 1.39.....now 39c
52-inch Radium Silks. Regularly 1.65 .....now 89c
36-inch Plaid Velveteen. Regularly 3.95.....now $1
39-inch Metal Georgette. Regularly 3.95.....now 79c
36-inch Checked and Plaid Taffeta. Regularly 1.95.....69c
36 to 54-inch Metals. Regularly 6.95.....now 1.79
54-inch All-Wool Coatings. Regularly 3.95.....now 89c
54-inch Wool Bolivia Cloth. Regularly 3.95.....now 89c
54-inch Wool Embroidered Dress Flannels 1.69
Rayon Wash Fabrics, Linings (Remnants) ....⅓ to ½ off
SIXTH FLOOR

Bedding

35 Wool Filled Crib Comforts. Regularly 3.95 to 5.95...1.98
48 White Dimity Spreads, scalloped, 63x90. Reg. $2, now $1
32 White Marquisette Spreads, colored edgings. Reg. 5.95, 2.95
28 Colored Embroidered Swiss Spreads. Regularly 3.75..1.85
32 All-Wool Novelty Blankets. Regularly 13.50 to $15...9.50
SIXTH FLOOR

Linens

200 Hemstitched Guest Towels, all-linen damask, borders, 25c
1,000 Decorative Linens, ovals, oblongs and centerpieces..50c
500 Decorative Linens, scarfs, squares, ovals, oblongs....$1
60 72x72 Satin Damask Table Cloths. Regularly 6.50...3.50
80 Bridge Sets, hand emb'd and plain with colored hems..2.25
75 44x54 Luncheon Cloths, crash weave, plaid design, 75c
50 doz. Glass Towels, all linen, colored borders.....6 for $1
SIXTH FLOOR

Art Needlework

15 pieces Unfinished Needlepoint. Reg. 1.49-19.50..½ off
30 pieces Unfinished Needlepoint. Reg. 1.95 to 48.50, ¼ off
3 Finished Needlepoint Models. Reg. $89 to $166.....⅓ off
3 Chaise Lounge Sets. Regularly $68 to $123, now ½ off
9 Stamped Sateen Quilts. Regularly 4.50 .....now ½ off
35 Rayon Pillow Tops. Regularly $1 .....now ½ off
48 Voile Pillow Tops. Regularly 50c.....now ½ off
6 Tapestry Scarfs. Regularly 1.69 to 4.95.....now ⅓ off
95 Tapestry Pillow Tops. Regularly 75c.....now ⅓ off
70 Glass Curtain Pulls. Regularly 25c .....now ½ off
45 Stamped Hand Bags. Regularly 50c to 1.75 .....now ¼ off
30 Antique Table Mats. Regularly 1.75 .....now ½ off
6 Embroidered Bedspreads. Regularly 4.95.....now ⅓ off
19 Wood Novelties. Regularly 39c to $15.....now ½ off
39 Organdy Guest Powder Bags. Reg. $1.....now ½ off
12 Leather Book Covers. Regularly 1.95 and 2.95...¼ off
FIFTH FLOOR

Pianos, Musical

6 Kelsworth Upright Pianos. Regularly $345.....now $255
10 Slightly used Standard 88-note $195 Player Pianos, $100
25 Venetian Ukuleles. Regularly $5.....now 2.95
8 Banjo Ukuleles. Regularly $11 .....now 6.95
8 Music Cabinets. Regularly 16.95 .....now 11.95
9 Music Cabinets. Regularly 13.95 .....now 9.75
18 Piano Duet Benches. Regularly $15.....now 9.75
200 Piano Word Rolls. Regularly $50 .....now 10c
ELEVENTH FLOOR

Hand Bags

75 Suede Bags, black, brown and colors. Reg. 7.50...½ off
24 Velvet Bags, black and brown. Reg. 4.95...now ½ off
15 Tweed Bags, regularly 4.95 ..... now ½ off
MAIN FLOOR

Umbrellas

150 Women's Taffeta Silk Umbrellas. Regularly 7.50 to 17.50 .....now ⅓ off
MAIN FLOOR

Draperies Pillows, Etc.

50 Sets Needlepoint Tapestry Chair Seats. Regularly $15 to 92.50 .....⅓ off
40 Tapestry Wall Panels. Regularly 22.50 to $45, now ½ off
100 French Table Scarfs. Regularly 1.25 to 2.75, now ⅓ off
50 Satin Pillows. Regularly 3.50 each .....now ½ off
100 Velour Pillows. Regularly 2.25 to 3.25.....now ⅓ off
75 Leatherette Hassocks. Regularly 1.59.....now ⅓ off
100 Damask, Tapestry and Satin Pillows, $4 to 5.50, ⅓ off
500 yards Shadow Warp Cretonnes. Regularly 85c...¼ off
NINTH FLOOR

Galleries

2-piece Pewter Candlestick. Regularly 12.50 ....pair 6.25
1 Pewter Coffee Pot. Regularly 17.50 .....now 8.75
1 Pewter Sugar and Creamer. Regularly $12.....now $6
1 Pewter Sugar Bowl. Regularly $5 .....now 2.50
1 Pewter Syrup Set. Regularly $9 .....now 4.50 Set
1 Pewter Ash Tray. Regularly 1.50 .....now 75c
1 Pottery Bowl. Regularly $5 .....now 2.50
1 Bottle Ruby. Regularly $5 .....now 2.50
4 Toy Lamps. Regularly $6 .....now $3
1 Steigel Bowl. Regularly $10 .....now $5
1 Pottery Bowl. Regularly 2.50 .....now 1.25
1 Pottery Ash Tray. Regularly 2.50 .....now 1.25
3 Round Papier Mache Cocktail Trays. Regularly 1.50 now 75c
3 Round Papier Mache Cocktail Trays. Regularly 1.25, now 75c
2 Oblong Wooden Trays. Regularly $2 .....now 1.00
1 Tole Tray. Regularly 7.50 .....now 3.75
1 Tole Tray, Painted Scenes. Regularly $10 .....now $5
3 Tole Trays. Regularly 2.50 .....now 1.25
5 Wooden Trays. Regularly 3.50 .....now 1.75
1 Tole Tray, Hunt Scene. Regularly $20 .....now $10
1 Tole Tray. Regularly $2 .....now $1
1 Powder Box; modern. Regularly 6.50 .....now 3.25
10 Bathroom Bottles. Regularly $2 .....now $1
1 Dresden Vase, orchid. Regularly 39.50 .....now 19.75
2 Vanity Mirrors. Regularly 13.75 .....now 6.85
ELEVENTH FLOOR

Cameras

1 Standard 35mm. Zeiss Kinamo. Regularly $135..now $45
1 Standard 35mm. Acme SVE Projector with lantern-slide attachment. Reg. $275.now $149
1 4x6 Zeiss Orix Press Camera complete with case, with F 4.5 lens—Compur, shutter. Regularly $105.....now $78.75
5 No. 1 Cameras with Case, F6.3 Lens. Reg. $27..now $15
1 1-A Kodak, Special F6.3 Lens. Regularly $50..now $35
1 No. 1 Camera, F4.5 Lens—Compur Shutter. Regularly $50.....now $29

China—Glass

500 pieces closeout Dinnerware .....Half Regular Prices
150 Imported Service Plates .....Half Regular Prices
200 pieces Venetian Glass. Regularly 50c to $10. 30c to $7
100 Flower Vases. Regularly 29c to 29.50....15c to 14.75
200 pieces Tiffany Glass. Regularly 2.75 to $60. 1.37 to $30
50 English Vases. Regularly 95c to 3.50...now 48c to 1.75
280 pieces Imported Pottery Vases; 95c to 3.95, 48c to 1.97
75 pieces Cowan Pottery. Regularly 75c to $25, 38c to 12.50
110 pieces Florentine Boxes. Regularly 95c to 3.95, 48c-1.98
500 pcs. Imported Fancy China. Reg. 95c to 17.50..48c to 8.75
SEVENTH FLOOR.

Housewares

98 Imported Pepper Mills, Regularly 95c.....now 59c
217 Thermometers for inside or outside; reg. 39c.....15c
74 Handsaws, straight back, 6 point. Regularly 2.25....$1
319 Four-Square Screw Drivers. Regularly 40c...now 25c
181 Boxwood 2-foot Hinged Rules. Regularly 25c, now 10c
647 5-piece Wooden Spoon Sets. Regularly 39c.. 15c Set
115 Colored Dust Pans. Regularly 49c .....now 35c
36 Electric Toasters with colored wood base. Reg. $6..2.95
101 Electric Iron, 6-lb. size, col. porcelain enamel fin. 2.95
17 Thermax Electric Cooker with Utensils. Reg. $10...5.95
297 Metal Waste Paper Baskets. Regularly 49c..now 25c
150 1.50 Serving Trays, mahogany or walnut fin.; 12x18.95c
34 Brilliant Gas Heaters, 10-radiant size. Reg. $35..16.50
8 Whirl-wave Electric Washers. Regularly $125 now 59.50
15 Universal Electric Washers, cylinder type. Regularly 139.50 .....79.50
322 Fibre Waste Paper Baskets, reg. 59c.....now 39c
160 Salad Sets (fork and spoon). Reg. 1.50.....79c
SEVENTH FLOOR.

Lamps

200 Glass Vanity Sticks. Regularly 1.00 .....50c
75 Metal Boudoir Bases. Regularly 1.50 .....50c
25 Dresden Boudoir Lamps. Regularly $5 to $35....½ off
100 French Silk and Parchment Paper Shades. Regularly 2.50 to $20 .....½ off
38 Silk and Parchment Paper Bridge and Junior Shades ½ off
20 Girondoles. Regularly 12.50 to $35 .....½ off
19 Odd Bridge and Junior Bases. Regularly $5 to 29.50.. .....½ off
14 Odd Coffee and End Tables. Regularly $10 to $35....½ off
FIFTH FLOOR

Furniture

1 450.00 6-piece Bedroom Suite 298.00
1 575.00 6-piece Walnut Bedroom Suite 398.00
23 52.50 Walnut Beds, 4x6 size 39.75
3 274.00 Walnut Suites, 4-pcs. 198.00
1 775.00 10-piece Walnut Dining Suite 575.00
5 36.50 Walnut Serving Tables 24.50
5 97.50 Mahogany Buffets... .....69.50
1 274.00 2-piece Green Mohair and Frieze Living Room Suite 205.50
1 149.75 Modern Chair Henna Velours 99.75
1 195.00 English Lounging Chair—green damask .146.25
1 69.75 Lounging Chair—tapestry 46.50
1 149.75 Love Seat—Rust Radnor Cloth 99.75
1 139.00 Love Seat — Wine Moire 104.25
1 139.00 Tuxedo Love Seat—green moire 104.25
1 149.75 Modern Chair—blue patent leather 99.75
1 298.00 Solid Walnut 2-piece Suite—red mohair 223.50
1 174.75 Lounge Chair—Rose Mohair 131.00
1 139.50 Lounge Chair—Red Damask 69.75
3 49.75 Lounge Chairs—tapestry 37.25
1 169.75 Modern Sofa—Taupe Velours 113.00
1 750.00 Modern 2-Piece Leather Living Room Suite.... .....375.00
1 349.00 2-piece Apricot Mohair Living Room Suite, 261.75
1 598.00 2-piece Red Damask Suite—down cushions 448.50
8 6.95 Green Decorated Phone Sets 5.25
6 2.95 Decorated Priscilla Sewing Cabinets 1.95
1 52.00 Mahogany Console Card Table 34.75
2 49.75 Mahogany Spinet Desks 37.25
1 450.00 4-piece Walnut Veneered Bedroom Suite..337.50
2 274.00 Mahogany Veneered 4-piece Bedroom Suites 205.50
2 650.00 Walnut Veneered 7-piece Bedroom Suites..487.50
1 575.00 Walnut Veneered 7-piece Bedroom Suite...431.25
3 224.00 Cherry Birch 4-piece Bedroom Suites 175.75
1 775.00 Walnut Veneered 10-pce. Dining Room Suite 581.50
20 8.75 Odd Dining Room Chairs 4.98
1 $374 Mahogany Colonial 10-pce. Dining Room Suite 280.50
1 $650 Walnut 10-pce. Jacobean Dining Room Suite 488.50
1 $550 Mahogany Ven. Chippendale 10-pce. Suite....412.50
EIGHTH FLOOR

Orientals

30 Oriental Rugs, various sizes and grades—greatly reduced.
15 Anatolian Turkish Rugs. Regularly 12.50.....now $8
15 Odd Lot of Oriental Scatter Rugs. Reg. $28 to $40....$22
1 Persian Sarouk Rug, 12x21. Regularly $1,300...now $650
17 Indian Numdah Embroidered Rugs. Regularly $9...$4
1 Chinese Rug, 12x14.6. Regularly $500.....now $295
6 Odd 9x12 Oriental Rugs, various grades .....⅓ off
NINTH FLOOR

Luggage

3 Wardrobe Suit Cases, garment hangers; reg. $10..7.95
1 Women's Suit Case with divided tray; regularly $20 14.95
2 large Black Enamel Suit Cases; regularly 17.50..12.95
1 Women's Fitted Wardrobe Suit Case; reg. 22.50...14.95
2 Pullman Hand Wardrobe Cases; regularly 11.98...8.95
4 Women's Week-End Suit Cases. Regularly 11.98...8.95
2 Weekend Suit Cases, 26-inch. Regularly 22.50....now 14.95
6 Automobile Robes, full size. Regularly 4.95.....now 3.98
1 Wardrobe Trunk, full size. Regularly 44.95....now 39.95
SECOND FLOOR

Pictures

225 framed pictures, figures, landscapes, etc.; framed in various styles of moulding. Regularly 1.25 to $12, now 50c to $5.
NINTH FLOOR

Carpets and Rugs

Plain 36-in. Carpet in various colors. Reg. $3 to $5..$2 Yd.
Hartford, Saxony, Wilton Samples. Reg. $5 to $10..$1 to $5
9x12, 9x15, 8.3x10.6 Axminster & Velvet Rugs; 42.50-$55, $35
9x12 Rugs, including 19.50 Kimlark and 9x12 Art...$10
New England Wool Hooked Rugs; various sizes...¼ off
Bath Rugs, 4 makes, some slightly soiled .....¼ off
NINTH FLOOR

Auto Supplies

205 Sets Seat Covers for the following cars: Buicks, Chevrolets, Chryslers, Durants, Essex, Fords, Graham-Paige, Hudsons, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Whippets, etc.; for coupes, coaches, sedans, 1928-1929 models—now 25% Off regular prices.
3 Pines Winterfronts —Automatics now ½ Off regular prices. (Not all models).
8 Allen Radiator Shutter, hand control. (Not all models). ½ Off regular prices.
2 Globe Radiator Shutter. ¼ Off list price.
10 Automobile Heaters, manifold and floor type, now ½ Off.
30 Chevrolet and Ford Radiator Covers, to 1926, now 95c
60 Sets 30x3½ Chains. Regularly 1.45.... .....now 95c
48 Auto Seat Cushions. Regularly 1.50 ....now 95c
SECOND FLOOR

Victrolas ½ OFF

Our Entire Stock of Orthophonic and other Victrolas at ½ the regular prices. (Portable models only excepted).

Convenient Payments

ELEVENTH FLOOR

Days of Privilege Preceding JANUARY SALES
LINENS LINGERIE BEDDING

KAUFMANN'S

SOCIETY AND THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH STAGE & SCREEN

PITTSBURGH, DECEMBER 29, 1929

Winter Season to End in Whirl of Social Events

Miss Margaret Stewart (center below) Miss Elizabeth Arbuthnot, chairman

Miss Nancy Brown

MEMBERS of the Pittsburgh Junior League may be found on Monday, Wednesday and Saturdays at the Children's hospital where they assist in the work of the child's nutrition clinic. Here are a few of the workers unpacking oranges which they are distributing to the young patients throughout the Yuletide season.

Gotham Bud Season One Of Gayety

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.

DURING the last seven days — and nights — the gayest, by the way, of the entire social season, it was a case of "On with the dance, let joy be unrefined."

For certainly the dancing on view at the various debutante parties is not exactly what that arch dictator of modes and manners, the late Mrs. Ogden Mills, would have described as "chaste."

What a blessing the grandmothers of the 1929-30 "buds" are invited only to the afternoon receptions given for their super-modern granddaughters.

Were they to attend the larger dances given in the public ballrooms for the "debbies" and their collegiate "boy friends" the dear old ladies would hold up their aristocratic palms in

(Continued on Page Four, This Part)

Stephen Stones Make Known Engagement of Daughter, Marian, to Edward Purcell Mellon, II

By PATRICIA PITT

IT'S A BIT of a shock, isn't it, when one realizes that this season, the gayest and most brilliant in years, is nearly over? Perhaps social leaders will include in their New Year's resolutions the decision to make next year a replica.

This season will have a grand finale with ever so many parties crowded into the final days of the season. By mid-January folks will be thinking about wardrobes for the southland and debuts of 1930!

Then it won't be long until Easter weddings will engross the social world, then there'll be "the little season" here at home, summer resort life, and before long the season of seasons will be here again.

Miss Borntraeger

Marian Stone Engaged

BUT to return to the last glorious days of the season of 1929, I want to tell you about some of the interesting betrothals I've just heard of recently.

The Stephen Stones, of Forbes street, announce the engagement of their charming, tall, slender, blonde daughter, Marian, to Edward Purcell Mellon, II, son of the Thomas Alexander Mellons, of North Negley avenue.

Miss Phyllis Totten

And a debutante of this season is engaged, Ruth Elliott Drake, daughter of the J. Frank Drakes, of Pembroke place. Her fiance is Chester Harding Lasell, son of the Josiah Manning Lasells, of Whitinsville, Mass.

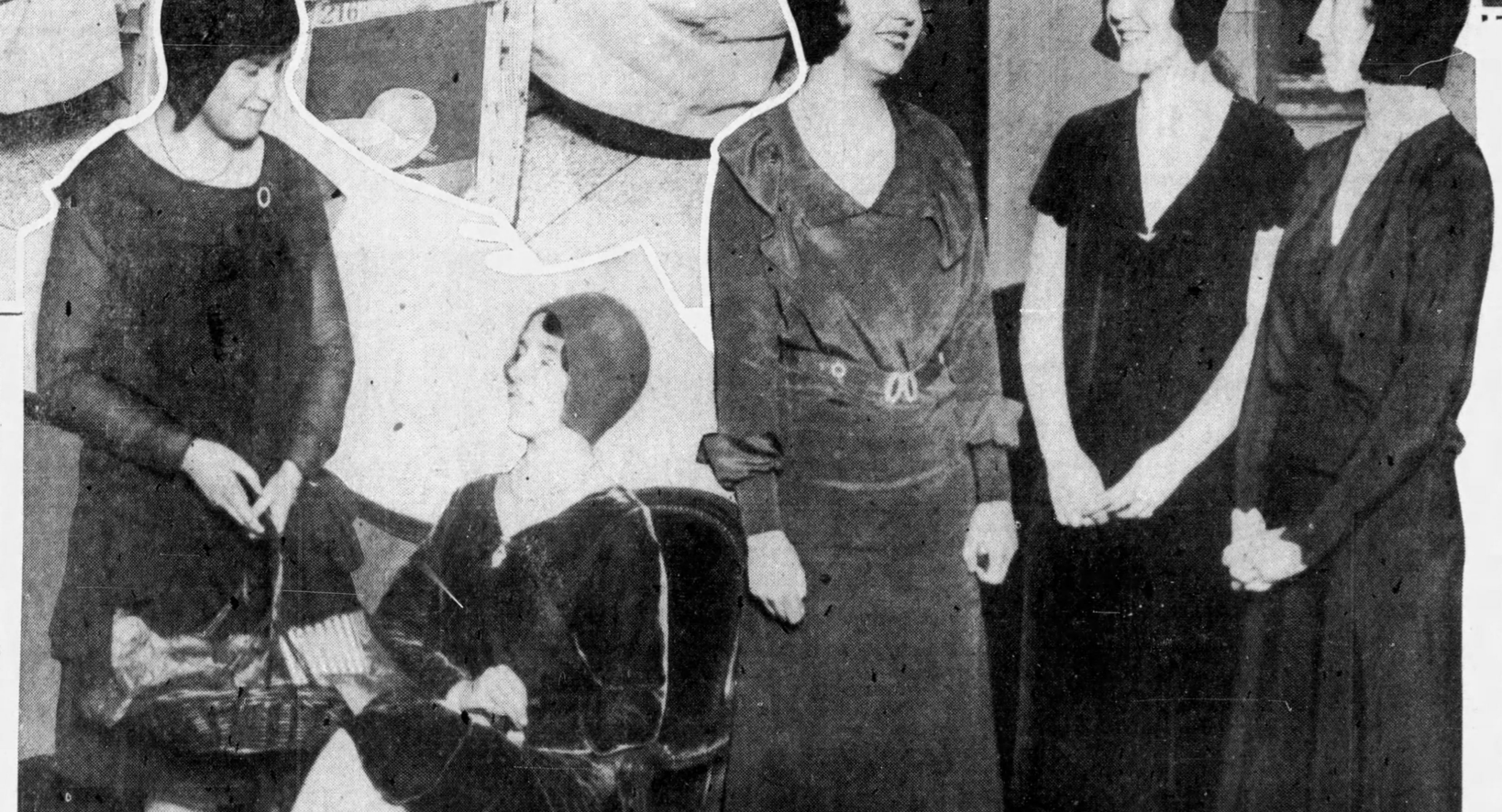
The betrothal became known at the dinner dance the Drakes gave Thursday night in the Pittsburgh Golf Club in honor of their daughter when Mr. Lasell received with the bud and her father and mother.

And while we are talking about Cupid's Yuletide activities, I want to mention a marriage. The James

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

MISS RITA BORNTRAEGER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Borntraeger, and Miss Margret Brill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Brill, are talking over the gay Yuletide season. Both girls are members of the school set who will probably be debutantes in a season or so.

Miss Brill



Miss Pierce Miss Dangerfield

MISS BARBARA PIERCE and Miss Katharine Dangerfield are busy this holiday season attending entertainments for the younger school set, and serving as aides at benefits.

Miss Todd Miss McKay Miss Frazer

MISS LUCILE TODD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Todd, Miss Elizabeth McKay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson McKay, and Miss Katharine Frazer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Frazer, will probably be debutantes next season. Even though they are not yet "out," they are finding the holiday season with its many entertainments for the boys and girls home from school, a merry time.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Parties and Dances To Fill Last Week Of Holiday Season

By PATRICIA PITT

THIS, the final week of the Yuletide season, will be as merry as the first week with parties for all the members of the social world, from the younger school set to dowagers, filling every minute.

Tomorrow the William Frews, of Devon road, will give a dinner dance in the Pittsburgh Golf Club for their debutante daughter Emily, who made her bow at a tea in November.

On Tuesday the Frank S. Willocks, of Sewickley, will give a dinner dance in the Pittsburgh Golf Club for Mary Robinson, Peggy Milligan and Anne Stewart, a trio of buds, and on New Year's night the Henry Milo Currys, of Beechwood boulevard, will present their daughter Elizabeth at a ball in the Pittsburgh Club.

On Thursday there'll be another debutante event, a dinner dance which Dr. and Mrs. Maitland Alexander will give in the Pittsburgh Club for their popular debutante niece, Mary Franklin Robinson.

On Friday the Norman McLeods, of Solway stret, will be hosts at a dinner dance for their debutante niece, Mary Blair Holmes, daughter of the Joseph Horne Holmes.

Nancy Allderdice and Frances Forsyth, both debutantes, will be honor guests at a dinner dance the Grant McCargos will give on Friday evening.

What will probably be the final debutante event of the season is a dinner dance Dr. and Mrs. Frederic T. Billings, of Wallingford street, will give for their cousin, Mary Black, debutante daughter of Mrs. John L. Black, on January 11 in the Pittsburgh Golf Club.

Parties for the school set will be numerous. The B. R. B. Townsends, of Sewickley Heights, will give a dance in their home for the school set tomorrow night in honor of Laura Liggett and Henry T. Irwin, Jr. On the same day the Henry V. Blaxters and the J. Hanson Roses will entertain for the school set in the University Club with a dance honoring Dorothy Blaxter and Gretchen Rose.

On Thursday the Frank B. Gordons will give a dance in the Pittsburgh Golf Club for the school set in honor of their daughter Mary.

Another event of the week will be a tea Dr. and Mrs. Ogden M. Edwards, Jr., of Fifth avenue, will give in their home New Year's afternoon from 4 until 7 o'clock.

And I almost forgot to mention still another bud entertainment. On New Year's Day Mrs. Clinton L. Childs, of Shields, and Mrs. Percy E. Donner, of Sewickley, will give a buffet luncheon for Emily Frew and Peggy Milligan, two debutantes of the season, in the Allegheny Country Club.

Business-Professional Federation to Meet Biennially

Regional Conference Series to Be Held in Non-Convention Years

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

THE National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, like the General Federation of Women's Club, is to meet hereafter in biennial, instead of annual, session. But in the non-convention years, of which 1930 will be the first, there will be held a series of regional conferences which are even now creating considerable interest.

Six such conferences have already been decided upon and will take place in six geographical divisions of the country, most of them vacation spots, during the year. With such meeting places in view as Manitou, Col., Seaside, Ore., Gary, Ind., and Atlantic City, the members will have something to anticipate in addition to the business interests of the convention sessions. The western region will meet June 14 and 15 in Seaside; west central, in Manitou, June 16, 17 and 18; north central, in Gary, early in July and the northeast region, in Atlantic City, October 10 and 11.

Presidents in the regional states in which the conferences are to be held will serve as conference program committees, with sub-committees of arrangements being appointed by the regional chairmen, these including in the majority of cases, chairmen of transportation, credentials, registration, finance, hospitality, local arrangements and publicity.

National Speakers

Programs for the conferences will be wholly representative of regional interests, but at least one speaker from national headquarters will be sent to each conference, and suggestions are being made from the national organization as to program topics. These, no doubt, will include officers' training classes, parliamentary law practice, club mechanics forums, committee round tables, training classes for song leaders and emblem pageants and ceremonies and other such subjects.

Round tables probably will include discussion of the professions, ownership and management, the clerical occupations, hotel and restaurant management and retail store service. Suggestions have also been made for lectures on music, art, literature, thrift activities, international relations and legislative problems.

The conference bodies will be made up of conferees, visitors and visiting members, the first named being representatives of clubs in good standing in the region who will be entitled to carry on business under parliamentary procedure, the second class being business and professional women who are not B. P. W. members, while in the third class will come club members who are not of the region.

Plan Thrift Day

Business and professional clubs will co-operate in National Thrift Week, January 17 to 23, but will concentrate their greatest attention on January 17 which is to be known as "business women's thrift day." The observance suggested by the national thrift chairman is a special mass meeting or dinner to be addressed by a local banker, an insurance representative, or a loan or building association speaker. Special thrift folders have been prepared at headquarters for distribution among local presidents. The national chairman, Minnie Ann Buzbee, has offered a prize of $5 to the club which presents the best thrift playlet.

Another item of interest on the books of Business and Professional Women's Club is the celebration of Business Women's Week, which has been set for March 10 to 16. Also of special interest is the news that national headquarters has $5,000 in the bank as charter gifts to the national clubhouse fund and that $20,000 in pledges has been sent from State Federations, individual clubs and members. One gift came as a joint contribution from the Vancouver and Victoria, British Columbia clubs, with the request that it be used to purchase cement typifying the cementing of the international friendship of B. P. W. Clubs. The gift was made in memory of Miss Edith Thornton, who was one of the pioneers in federating the Northwest.

HOME

MISS ISABELLE BOWN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Elmer Bown, is home from Wellesley for the holidays. Photo by Parry

Club Calendar

Monday.

Woman's Club of Ingram. Monday Club of Carnegie. Female College Association.

Tuesday.

Home and Hospital Club of Bellevue.

Thursday.

Epoch Club. Upper St. Clair Club. Outlook Alliance.

Friday.

Evans City Community Club. Dormont New Century Club. Sheraden Woman's Club. Turtle Creek Woman's Club. College Club. McKeesport Woman's Club. Oakland Women's Club. Monongahela Conversational Club. Tuesday Musical Club.

Club Alters Program for Winter Party

DORMONT NEW CENTURY CLUB has made a slight change in its midwinter party, which is to be an event of next Friday, and will hold it in the afternoon instead of the evening, as has been the custom in former years. Cards and other entertainment have been provided by the reception and social committees in charge for the afternoon. Mrs. E. J. Clark, chairman of the social committee, is receiving responses. Mrs. J. W. Young, Jr., president, will speak on behalf of the club at the South Hills Harris Theater, Thursday night, when the theater management has invited the women's clubs of the community to be its guests in celebration of the thirty-second anniversary of the motion picture industry.

Ingram Woman's Club Will Stage Playlet

MRS. W. P. HACKNEY, leader for the afternoon, will present a program by the juniors at tomorrow's meeting of the Ingram Woman's Club in the Firemen's Association Building. "Cherry Reads the Message," a playlet by Mrs. Chester F. Johnston, will be given by a cast including Gretchen Welch, Ida May Rollins, Grace Holmes, Thyrsa Bell Hughes and Bessie McClatchey, Mrs. C. A. Rinehart directing the players. A social hour will follow, hostesses including Mrs. J. M. Rayburn, Mrs. A. J. Reber, Mrs. Guy Richardson, Mrs. C. A. Rinehart and Mrs. S. M. Rex.

Ida Wright Bowman To Address Club

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB lectures will be resumed this week with Ida Wright Bowman as the speaker. Mrs. Bowman's talks on political current events have for several years been one of the most popular of this club's features, for the speaker is entertaining as well as authoritative and comprehensive. Mrs. Bowman will pay the club three visits this year, following Friday's talk with others on February 7 and March 7, the latter date closing the current season.

City Club to Be Open New Year's

WHILE nothing of a program of formal nature has been planned by the Woman's City Club for New Year's Day, the clubrooms will be kept open and any member so desiring will be served with a cup of tea. The club's Christmas tree, with its very unusual decorations of silver rain and silver balloons, will be kept standing until after Wednesday, although it has even now lost some of its original beauty.

Scholarship Club To Sponsor Play

THE Junior membership of the Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club will sponsor a benefit play by the Carnegie Tech Drama School in the Henry Clay Frick Training School the night of January 14. Mrs. Walter W. Allen, junior chairman, is also serving as benefit chairman.

Pioneer Daughters Hear Mrs. Fairman

MRS. DULCIE FISKE FAIRMAN addressed yesterday's meeting of the Keystone Chapter, Daughters of American Pioneers, for which Mrs. A. M. Saunders, of Northumberland street, was hostess. Mrs. Fairman spoke concerning "The Origin of Christmas."

16th Ward Women Elect Officers

OFFICERS elected by the Sixteenth Ward Council of Republican Women are: President, Mrs. Mary Randall; vice president, Mrs. Margaret Kornbauer; secretary, Mrs. Barbara E. Merkel and treasurer, Mrs. Catherine Reddy.

Holyoke Students Guests at Bridge

MOUNT HOLYOKE students home for the holidays, were honor guests yesterday at the bridge luncheon given by the Pittsburgh Mount Holyoke Club in the Hotel Schenley. Miss Josephine Coxe was chairman of the affair.

Children Guests At Church Party

THE annual Christmas party for the children of members was held Friday by the Mothers and Teachers' Club of the Sixth United Presbyterian Church. Mrs. John D. Pennington, accompanied by Miss Gladys Schade, gave a program of music and poetry.

Yule Lunch Given By Goucher Club

A CHRISTMAS luncheon for undergraduates was given yesterday by the Pittsburgh Goucher Club in the home of Mrs. Cornelius D. Scully, Howe street. Miss Marie Louise Edel, editor-in-chief of the Goucher Weekly, brought news from the college.

FRISKE FROLIC CHAIRMAN

MRS. NORRIE PASSINO is general chairman for the Adsters' and Artists' Friske Frolic, which will be given by the Women's Advertising Club of Pittsburgh in the William Penn Hotel January 31. Photo by Parry

Aspinwall Women Plan Guest Night

ON the calendar of the Aspinwall Woman's Club is a guest night, January 9, which will be addressed by Cy Hungerford, Pittsburgh cartoonist. January 18 has been set aside by the school committee for its bridge luncheon, a benefit for the club house fund, and on the twenty-fifth of the month the evening department will have a tea. The general monthly club meeting on January 16 has been timed for the evening instead of the afternoon, and guests, especially club husbands, will be invited to hear Mrs. William Anderson talk on antiques. Mrs. Anderson will illustrate her talk with slides.

South Hills Club Series Ends Jan. 6

THE last in the series of card parties being held by the South Hills Woman's Club is set for Monday evening, January 6, in the home of Mrs. Frank Deininger, Ormsby avenue. On Friday evening, January 10, the members will visit the Bell Telephone Company and make a tour of the building.

Y. W. Drive To Be Held Jan. 16-26

JANUARY 16 to 26 has been set as the time for the annual budget appeal of the Pittsburgh Young Women's Christian Association, which is seeking $140,000. Miss Ida M. Allerton, general chairman of the campaign, is being assisted by Mrs. John R. McCune, as vice chairman and chairman of initial gifts; Mrs. Robert D. Campbell, chairman of teams; Mrs. Albert P. Burchfield, chairman of publicity; Mrs. Charles Longenecker, chairman of church co-operation; Miss Martha Jamison, chairman of speakers; Mrs. W. Hunter Snead, chairman of business and professional women's teams; teams; Miss Annie D. Campbell, chairman of lists; Mrs. William H. Duff, II, chairman of hospitality; and Miss Esther M. Hawes, metropolitan secretary.

Headquarters for the campaign have been opened at 2206 Union Bank Building.

Miss Iams Is Yule Bride at Allison Park

MISS MARGARET TAYLOR IAMS, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank C. Iams, of Allison Park, became the bride of Charles Beal Brenneman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard B. Brenneman, of Wildwood, on Thursday night at 7:45 in the home of the bride's parents. The bride's grandfather, the Rev. C. M. Iams, performed the ceremony in the presence of only the two families.

The bride wore a traveling suit of orchid, and a hat of felt to match, and carried orchids. Following a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Brenneman will be at home on Gibsonia road, Wildwood, after February 1.

Outlook Alliance To Hold Luncheon

EVENTS in the Outlook Alliance membership this month will start off with the literary luncheon Thursday in the Congress of Clubs which will be addressed by Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl, chairman of motion pictures in the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The next calendared event is the illustrated lecture on "Our Great Universe," which Prof. Frank C. Jordan will give January 16 and on the thirtieth of the month will come a card party in charge of the hospitality and ways and means committees.

O. E. S. Association Dinner Tomorrow

A DINNER and card party will be held at the Food Craft Shop tomorrow evening by the O. E. S. Temple Association of Western Pennsylvania. Mrs. Sarah Killen is general chairman and is assisted by Mrs. Lillian Forsythe, Mrs. Bessie Marks, Mrs. Lillie Harris, Mrs. Henrietta Franks and Mrs. Daisy Hinkley.

Passavant Aid Defers Meeting

OWING to the regular meeting day coming on the holiday, the Ladies' Aid Society of the Passavant Hospital will defer its January meeting until the following week and will meet in the Grant Street Lutheran Church, January 8.

Scotia Daughters Will Hold Dance

ARGYLE LODGE, No. 48, Daughters of Scotia, will give a New Years Eve dance in the auditorium of Moose Temple, Penn avenue.

BETROTHED

MISS JEAN MURRAY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Murray, of Northumberland avenue, whose engagement to Charles Gibbs Johnson, of Pittsburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Johnson, of Norfolk, Va., has been announced. Photo by Parry

Alice N. Parker To Address Club

"NEW Conceptions in Child Training" is the subject upon which Miss Alice N. Parker will speak Friday afternoon before the College Club. Miss Parker, who is in charge of kindergarten training and child study at the Henry Clay Frick Training School for Teachers, will be presented to the club by the parental education section.

Pen Women, Press Club Plan Dinner

THE League of American Pen Women and the Women's Press Club will give a dinner the night of January 14, honoring Mrs. Mayo D. Hersey (Frances Lester Warner, the author), who will be in Pittsburgh for a few days. Miss Suzanne Beatty, president of the Pen Women, is a member of the Press Club, whose president is Miss Marie McSwigan.

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Husband Should Pay Bridge Losses, But Not Wife, Woman Believes

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS,
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

WHILE conducting a bridge column is always interesting, there are times when the job is anything but a sinecure, and the realization is forcefully brought home that the bourne of knowledge has never been plumbed to its ultimate depth by one particular individual.

Although we have so far managed to reply to the multitudinious questions on the fascinating game of bridge with meticulous care and punctilious promptness, we recently received a request for the solution of a problem which reduced us to a sad state of perplexity. And what made the situation even more bewildering was that the correspondent was a member of the gentler sex.

Here is the letter:

Bridge Editor, Sun-Telegraph: "My husband and I belong to a bridge club where we play for money. Not high stakes, you know, but you can lose more money than you care to. Of course, when we play I am never my husband's partner, because it is against the rules. The result has been that I am usually in his debt at the end of the session, which was a consoling thought to me because I did not think he would expect me to pay him. And that is where I was wrong.

"Every time we go home and I am in his debt, he asks me to pay, and I don't think he should, since I am his wife. What is your opinion? Has he the legal right to collect from me, and don't you think he ought not collect a bridge debt from his own wife? It worries me a lot, because it is the source of many arguments between us, while otherwise we are a very loving couple. Please tell me what I should do?

"Yours truly,
"ALICE ———."

"Problem a Poser

After much thought we replied: "Your problem is a poser. There are two premises involved in this matter, a legal and a moral one. As to the legal side, I must confess that I am not sufficiently versed in Blackstone to advise you judiciously and I shall have to refer you to my friend Charles Arensburg on that phase of your troubles. But as for the moral issue involved, let me call to your mind the ancient advice of Confucius, i. e., the 'Golden Rule,' which says 'Do unto others as you would wish to be done by.' Hence I will answer your question in the Irish fashion by asking you another: 'Suppose you were your husband's creditor instead of his debtor; would you expect him to pay you if he owed you money?"

When we had indited this epistle we mailed it with a sigh of relief, feeling that Solomon could not have solved the matter more wisely. But within two days the lady wrote us again, short and to the point, as follows:

"Sorry, but your opinion is unsatisfactory, and I am going to settle the matter my own way. I think if a man owes his wife he should pay, but if his wife owes him it is entirely different, and she shouldn't, so there!

"A woman convinced against her will is of the same opinion still."

Not Often Trouble-Maker

But Bridge is not often a disturbing element in the family; in fact, quite frequently it has the effect of bringing to the surface some of the finest sentiments humanity may boast of, as the following incident will show.

This game took place in Wilkinsburg at the usual Wednesday evening session between two neighboring couples. During the progress of the game the families were mixed; one lady playing with the other lady's husband and vice versa.

On this occasion, one of the ladies, sitting in the South position, dealt and distributed these four hands:

NORTH.	EAST.
Spades—J, 8, 3.	Spades—A, K, 6, 5.
Hearts—J, 10, 9, 2.	Hearts—Q, 7.
Diamonds—A, K, 3.	Diamonds—J, 7, 6.
Clubs—K, 9, 8.	Clubs—10, 7, 6, 2.
WEST.	**SOUTH.**
Spades—4, 2.	Spades—Q, 10, 9, 7.
Hearts—8, 6, 5, 4.	Hearts—A, K, 3.
Diamonds—8, 5, 4, 2.	Diamonds—Q, 10, 9.
Clubs—5, 4, 3.	Clubs—A, Q, J.

The lady in the South opened the auction with a bid of one no trump; West passed and North passed; but East, the dealer's husband, with more nerve than good judgment, bid two spades. South for a moment was speechless, then, as if she had not understood, asked her husband: "What did you say, Horace?"

"Two spades!" was the reply, somewhat more emphatically than good ethics called for.

"All right, dear; you may have it at two spades," South rejoined in a voice of dove-like sweetness, "and I double!"

West and North having also passed, East bought a contract which, with his hand, he could not have made in a thousand years. But he was game and took his medicine with a stoicism worthy of a better cause. Much to his surprise, his wife, South, led the seven of spades, trumps, which East took for the first trick with the ace. He then led a club, which his wife took and led a second spade. This one East also took. He now had two tricks, which was all he got. His next lead was again taken by South, who then led two rounds of trumps, after which she also took the balance of the tricks, 11 in all, setting the opponents by the trifling number of six tricks for a penalty of 600 points.

Of course, at the conclusion of the play the silence prevailing around the table was literally felt. You could have heard a pin drop. Friend husband, the defeated, sat there a study in solemnity, and everybody appeared to be afraid to break the tenseness. All except the brave little victorine. Rising from her seat, she put her arms around her husband's neck and remarked in tearful tones: "I am sorry, Horace; but you shouldn't make such a foolish bid, you know."

Bridge Brevities

Do not lead from a worthless doubleton when you are strong in trumps.

* * *

"The "vulnerability" feature is peculiar to Contract Bridge. A side is "vulnerable" when they have won one game towards rubber. If both sides have won a game, both are "vulnerable." Until a side has won one game, that side is "not vulnerable."

* * *

All the leading New York bridge clubs have apparently taken up contract bridge with a vengeance.

* * *

When bidding for the declaration at no trump in contract bridge, it is scarcely ever advisable to carry the bidding higher than four odd.

* * *

Making a "grand slam" at no trump is usually harder to accomplish than making a "grand slam" at a suit bid.

* * *

In auction bridge and American bridge the game score for tricks is 30 points; while in contract bridge 100 points is the trick score for game.

Jose Mojica Sings Here On Friday

WHAT is considered by the program committee of the Tuesday Musical Club as its very highest highlight of the season is the appearance of Don Jose Mojica, Chicago Civic Opera Company tenor, in recital Friday night in Carnegie Music Hall. Members of the club will be admitted upon presentation of their membership cards plus another ticket, obtainable by presenting (or by mailing) of the membership cards at the office of the club, 4630 Fifth avenue. The customary guest fee is required for their friends. The concert will also be open to the public at the same nominal fee, but no seats are reserved.

Mojica is to be accompanied by Troy Sanders, who will add a group of piano solos to the program. The last half of the recital will be given in the colorful costume of the tenor's native Mexico.

The program:

Invocation of Orpheus ..... Peri
Aubade ..... Erlanger
By a Lonely Forest Pathway .. Griffes
Serenade ..... Carpenter
Mr. Mojica.
Ballade in G minor ..... Chopin
Prelude ..... Chasins
Spinners ..... Rhene-Baton
Mr. Sanders.
Tzars Cavatine, from the opera "Snow Maiden ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Mr. Mojica.
A Spanish Hour (given in costume).
La Cruz de Mayo .....
.....Arranged by Troy Sanders
Sevilla ..... Albeniz
Evening in Seville ..... Niemann
Ritual and Fire Dance ..... De Falls
Mr. Sanders.
Granadinos (Copla Citana) .....
..... Andelucia Spain
Pos que queres (Cancion Mexicana) ..
.....Castro-Padillo
Enticement (Tango) ..... Noetti
Gitane ..... Del Moral
Mr. Mojica.

Congress Plans New Year's Events

OPENHOUSE will be kept as usual by the Congress of Clubs on New Year's Day and the customary holiday dinner will be served, by reservation, from 1 until 8 o'clock. In the evening there will be music for dancing. Other events of the week at the clubhouse will be the home department, the ways and means department and the board of directors' meeting. The first, a luncheon session, is set for Friday with Mrs. J. Charles Wilson speaking on "The Educational Value of Poetry in the Home." The ways and means members will meet Friday morning and the board on Monday morning.

david
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Atlantic City at this time of year *acts* like Paris *talks... as if it were already Spring!*... Winter simply will not do its stuff... the Atlantic is roaring for action but can't get any co-operation ... the climate is still fooling around with zephyrs when the calendar calls for zero ... you've really got to stay in town if you want rough weather ... but if you want a climate that's bland instead of bitter and weather that's an invitation instead of a threat... COME WHERE WINTER PUSSYFOOTS WITH SPRING!

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Selected hardwood, finished in a brown mahogany. Spool-turned legs and stretchers. Shelf for phone directory.

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3600 PAIRS
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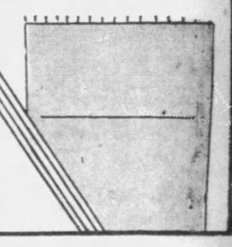

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Select now, as soon as possible ... after these, no more such coat values; at least, in this season. Have a new coat for New Year's Day.

Sizes for Women and Misses—14 to 46

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BOYS' AND YOUTHS'
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Odd Lots of Knicker and "Prepster" Suits
Regularly $15. and $20.
$12.95
Two-button single-breasted suits with 2 pairs Plus 4 Knickers. Mixtures, herringbone, stripes. Sizes 7 to 17. Two-button notched lapel coat, vest and two pairs long trousers. 15 to 20 years.

Odd Lots of Knicker and "Prepster" Suits
Regularly $25. and $35.
$18.95
Famous "SKOLNY" suits tailored of imported woolens, smart 2 and 3-button styles, 2 pairs of lined knickers. Sizes 12 to 18.
"Prepster" suits of imported and domestic woolens, with 2 pairs of long trousers. Tweed mixtures. Sizes 15 to 18.

Junior Suits Reduced 1/3

English and German knitted and jersey suits in regulation, middy and button-on styles. Sizes 4 to 8 years. Originally $5.95 to $15. Now $3.95 to $10.

Rugby and vestee styles. Tweed ensembles, coat and straight trousers, button-on blouse. Sizes 4 to 10. Originally $12.95 to $16.50. Now $8.65 to $11.

Boys' Overcoats, 1/4 Off

School overcoats in grays and browns, double-breasted style. Sizes 12 to 18 years. Regularly $16.50 to $30. Now $12.35 to $22.50

Coats for boys of 3 to 8, double-breasted box styles, gray and brown mixtures. Regularly $10.95 to $20. Now $8.25 to $15.

Clearance Boys' Furnishings

Broken lots of Boys' all-wool sweaters, sizes 30 to 36. Regularly $4.95 and $5.95, now..... $3.95

Broken lots of Boys' broadcloth and flannelette pajamas, sizes 8 to 18 years. Regularly $1.65, now. $1.15

Boys' 7/8 length sports hose in the wanted colors. Sizes 7½ to 10½, 3 Pairs, $1.00

(McCreery's—Juvenile Floor—the Fifth)

Washington Plays Host to Mexican President-Elect

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON
Universal Service

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.

ENTHUSIASM for country club entertainment is so keen in the capital nowadays that most of the parties planned for New Year's Eve will be staged in one or other of the magnificent clubhouses in the capital district.

The social season perked up considerably, after the lifting of the 30-day period of mourning for Secretary of War Good, with the arrival of the President-elect of Mexico and Senora De Ortiz Rubio.

For three days this week the distinguished visitors and their entourage were feted and entertained by the diplomatic and official set of Washington. Upon their arrival in the capital, Thursday, the President-elect was escorted to the Mexican embassy by Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson, Under-Secretary of State Cotton, Assistant Secretary of State White, the Mexican ambassador, members of the Mexican embassy, the chief of naval operations and the secretary to the President.

Exchange Calls

At 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon the President-elect and Senora De Ortiz Rubio made their official call at the White House which was still gay with yuletide decorations. Immediately afterwards, according to official etiquette, the President and Mrs. Hoover returned the call upon the President-elect and Senora De Ortiz Rubio at the Mexican embassy.

At 5 o'clock of the same afternoon, Mrs. Hoover called at the embassy to bring Senora De Ortiz Rubio to the White House for tea. Meanwhile, the President-elect was received by the governing board of the Pan American Union at the magnificent Pan American Union Building.

To Dwight W. Morrow, ambassador to Mexico, fell the honor to give the first formal dinner for the visitors. This took place Thursday evening, and closed a very active day for the Mexican party.

A state dinner for the President-elect and his suite was given by President and Mrs. Hoover last night. After visiting Annapolis, this afternoon, a reception was given at the Mexican embassy tonight for President-elect and Senora De Ortiz Rubio. This was a splendid affair, attended by notables of the diplomatic set who, attired in their official uniforms, presented a very scintillant picture.

All this time, the other side of the capital's social set, the younger group, found the teas, dinners and dances entirely to their liking. The social calendar has been so crowded in this gala fortnight of holidaying that Georgina observed several debs and the little sub-debs anxiously debating what party to attend!

Prefer Tea Dances

The younger set do not care very much for the heavier side of social life in the capital, meaning the official and diplomatic affairs.

Much more preferable to them are the informal parties and tea dances that have become so fashionable in Europe these days and now the vogue has spread to this country.

A very popular lady, who is also famous in European society, Mrs. Elmer Schlessinger, the well-known author, has returned from her Wyoming ranch to rejoin the gaieties of Washington and New York society.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, however, have deserted town and are now visiting Bermuda.

A round of farewell entertainments are being given to the British Ambassador Sir Esme Howard and Lady Isabella Howard. This beloved couple who have held the social sway in their titled hands for many years by virtue of their being seniors in diplomatic office in Washington, will soon say goodby to America. His excellency and Lady Isabella are retiring from the diplomatic service here.

Mrs. Harriman Russell, society matron from New York, is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Borden Harriman.

MAKES DEBUT

MISS MARY C. BLACK, daughter of Mrs. John L. Black, whose aunt, Mrs. Frank Nicholson Black, presented her to society at a dinner dance December 16 in the Pittsburgh Golf Club. Photo by Parry

Gotham Bud Season One Of Gayety

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

horror and wonder just what has happened to society.

All things considered, it probably is just as well that grandma is not invited to the present day debutante balls and dances.

For we are in the midst of an era when everything and anything seems to merit the approval of those responsible for the giving of debutante parties and everyone appears to attend—whether invited or uninvited.

What a razzle-dazzle institution New York society has become!

Gets Reno Divorce

When Mrs. Lewis T. Preston stepped off a trans-continental train some months ago, clutching a Reno decree granting her the privilege of being listed in the 1930 New York Social Register as "Mrs. Baldwin Preston," the dailies printed, under eye-compelling headlines, the tale of the domestic smash-up of the pretty and extremely social Priscilla Baldwin and the tall, athletic "Lew" Preston.

More than a year ago in this column it was exclusively hinted that the famed Baldwin twins, daughter of the Joseph Clark Baldwins, of "Shallow Brook Farm," at Mt. Kisco, would seek their freedom in Reno, and this morning I can announce complete vindication. Phyllis is back in New York, as Mrs. Baldwin Browne, while her ex-husband, who is some years her senior and a member of the Racquet and Tennis, Downtown, and Tuxedo clubs, has resumed a bachelor existence.

Mrs. Field Hostess

To Mrs. Marshall Field went the honor of being the first member of the Thursday Evening Club to entertain that exalted organization this season.

The other evening, at her handsome Georgian residence in Seventieth street, just east of Fifth avenue, Mrs. Field acted as hostess to the club organized during the winter of 1878-1879 at the home of John Jay, down in Washington square, and which remains today the most exclusive group of genuine 14 kt. social "somebodies" on Manhattan Isle.

Annually, social pilgrims knock in vain at the tightly barred portals of the Thursday Evening Club and it is interesting at this time to note that 1929 members are, in most instances, the children and grandchildren of the founders who gathered 51 years ago at the first meeting presided over by Bishop Henry Codman Potoer and at which Mrs. John Jay was elected the first president.

Among the few surviving founder members are Mrs. Cadwalader Jones, Mrs. William D. Morgan and Mrs. Elihu Chauncey.

Today the club has about 300 members, who fitted very nicely into Mrs. Field's spacious home.

RECENT BRIDE

BEFORE her recent marriage, Mrs. Russell Miller, of Mt. Carmel, Pa., was Miss Susan Watt Maneese. She is a graduate of Margaret Morrison Carnegie College. Photo by McKee Studio

Miss McCalmont Weds J. E. Trax

MISS VIRGINIA LUCRETIA McCALMONT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Burnett McCalmont, of Franklin, became the bride of Judson Edward Trax, son of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Trax, of Oil City on Saturday evening, December 21, in the McCalmont home.

The bride wore ivory satin with a veil of tulle in cap effect, and carried orchids, brides roses and lilies of the valley.

After the wedding a reception was held in the Wanango Country Club and later Mr. and Mrs. Trax left for a brief honeymoon after which they will make their home in Oil City.

Millers Give Dinner For Granddaughter

ON Thursday evening, December 19, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Miller, of Regent Square, honored their granddaughter, Mrs. George Luther Yaste, formerly Miss Mary Alice Miller, and Miss Frances Miller, whose engagement to Dr. T. S. Swan was recently announced, with a dinner. Sharing honors with them was Mrs. John Shakeshaft, formerly Miss Marian McDonald. The dinner took place in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association and 24 guests were present.

Henrietta MacLeod To Wed in Spring

MR. AND MRS. DONALD MACLEOD, of the Heidelberg Apartments, South Braddock avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Henrietta Gwin MacLeod, to T. Raymond Watts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Watts, of Wilkinsburg. An early spring wedding is planned.

Jean Bucher Roy Becomes Engaged

THE engagement of Miss Jean Bucher Roy to James L. Austraw, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Austraw, of the East End, has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Clever Roy, of South Pacific avenue. Both Miss Roy and her fiance are graduates of Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Betty C. Seibert Engaged to Wed

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD M. SEIBERT, of Lytton avenue, Schenley Farms, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Charles Seibert, to Raymond Lynn Patterson, of New York. Her fiance is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Hutchinson Patterson, of Clearfield, Pa.

Audrey M. Voelp Becomes Engaged

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Audrey Marie Voelp, daughter of Mrs. Harry K. Voelp and the late Harry K. Voelp, of Aylesboro avenue, to Howell Carptenter Beares, son of Mrs. Francis Beares, of Wilkinsburg.

C. D. A. Will Hold Party on Saturday

COURT DUQUESNE, No. 650, CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA, announces a card party for Saturday afternoon in the Oppenheim-Collins auditorium, with Mrs. Helen Itzel and Miss Rose Kennedy in charge. The Daughters held a Santa Claus party for their children in Cathedral High School Thursday evening and also brought gifts of food stuffs and canned goods for distribution among the poor.

Carrick Auxiliary Plans 'Book Night'

MEMBERS of the Girls' Auxiliary to the Carrick Mothers' Club will have a "night with books" when they meet January 7. Miss Lillian Demestichas will be leader and hostesses are Miss Vella Cochran, Miss Edith Allen, Miss Clair Niederberger, Miss Catherine Cochran and Miss Ruth Curtiss. The girls visited St. Joseph's and the South Side hospitals on Christmas Eve, taking gifts of toys and stockings for the children in the wards and candy for the nurses.

McGinnis Holiday Beauty Specials

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$3.50

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6-WAVE TICKET (Transferable) $2.50

WAVETTE—BEAUTIFIES and PRESERVES PERMANENT WAVES—the Bottle..... 50c

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SHAMPOO, WATER WAVE AND NECK TRIM, $1

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JENKINS ARCADE

A New York coiffure for New Year's Eve by OTTO!

Otto's coiffures . . . waves . . . haircuts—have that indefinable "something" that marks the work of an artist. ¶ They not only flatter. They are done in the smart New York Mode. For Otto, trained in Europe, was a favorite in one of the exclusive salons of New York before coming to Pittsburgh. ¶ Otto's unique ability to bring out the best in the individual he serves, whether he waves the hair . . . dresses it or cuts it . . . has made him popular overnight among the smart women of Pittsburgh. If you want him to do *your* hair for your New Year's party, make your appointment as soon as possible. His time is fast being taken and only a few appointments are still available. ¶ In addition to Otto there is a skilled staff of specialists in the William Penn Salon fully competent to meet your every beauty need.

Marcel Wave $1.00 Finger Wave $1.00 La Nimret Permanent $15.00

You will be interested in our Reducing Department—Vibratone: The latest scientific reducing device—Steam Room—Shower Baths—Expert Masseuse in charge.

TERMINAL Beauty Salons

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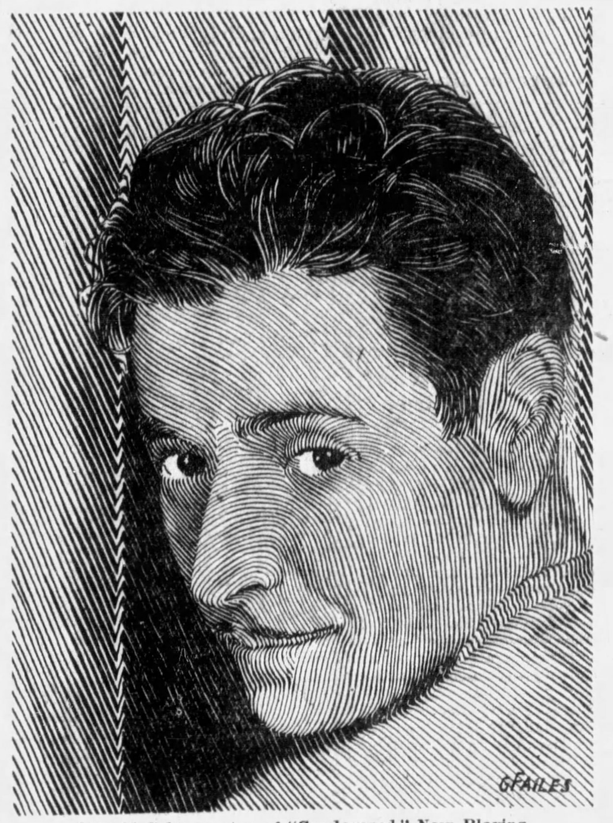
TELEPHONE: GRANT 6170



Ronald Colman, star of "Condemned," Now Playing at Loew's Aldine Theatre.

GUEST TICKETS TO "CONDEMNED"

Starring Ronald Colman, Ann Harding, Dudley Digges, Louis Wolheim
Now Playing at Loew's Aldine Theater

Everyone will want to see "CONDEMNED" and hundreds will see it as guests of the Sun-Telegraph Classified Department. Perhaps you will be one of the fortunate to receive GUEST TICKETS. Read the Classified Ads.

When you call at the Want Ad Store for your Guest Tickets, place an ad to sell your old radio or bicycle, rent your spare rooms, find a new maid, or what you will. The rates are the lowest in the city and you are quite certain of results.

TURN to the CLASSIFIED SECTION

Every day a number of names are selected from the city directory and listed in the special classified ads. If your name appears, take the ad to the WANT AD STORE—corner of 5th Ave and Market St., where you will receive TWO GUEST TICKETS to "CONDEMNED," now playing at the Aldine. Look for your name every day. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose.

If You Are Interested in Real Estate, Used Cars, Help Wanted, Loans, Apartments, Etc.

Read the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads

PATRICIA PITT'S COMMENT ON PITTSBURGH SOCIETY

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

Edward Lewises, of Aylesboro avenue, have announced the marriage of their young daughter, Betty Currier Lewis, to Harry Christian May, Jr., son of the Harry Christian Mays, of Douglas street.

Dance for Debutante

LAST evening the Alexander Garland Pandletons, of Fifth and Morewood avenues, gave a ball in the Pittsburgh Club in honor of their debutante daughter, Helen Pendleton. Mrs. Pendleton wore green velvet, and the bud a smart gown of white satin and tulle.

Lydia Irish Makes Bow

GREEN and white were the decorations in the Pittsburgh Golf Club Friday evening when petite Lydia Irish, debutante daughter of the Franklin C. Irishes, of Devon road, made her bow to Pittsburgh society at a tea dance. The bud wore a smart gown of eggshell lace and her mother, dahlia velvet.

Asked to aid the deb were other buds of this season, including Nancy Allderdice, Marie Louise Bickford, Mary Black, Katherine Collin, Caroline Crittenden, Elizabeth Curry, Joan Diehl, Ruth Drake, Rebecca Doyle, Laura Evans, Frances Preble Reed, Sylvia Robertson, Mary Franklin Robinson, Margaret and Anne Rose, Helen Pendleton, Rosamound Fitch, Emily Frew, Frances Forsyth, Mary Elizabeth Floyd, Mary Blair Holmes, Dorothy Jarvis, Peggy Milligan, Susan Potter O'Neil, Anne Douglas Stewart and Virginia Wright.

McGinleys Give Dance

THIS has been such a busy, busy season for society folks. This week-end there was one social event after another. Friday evening the Thomas Atterbury McGinleys gave a ball in the Pittsburgh Club in honor of their debutante daughter, Mary Elizabeth Floyd.

The decorations were in green and white in the ballroom. In the dining room, spring flowers were used.

Mrs. McGinley wore a striking gown of gold moire and had orchids and the bud was charming in a gown of white moire, made extremely long. And she wore white orchids.

Dinner for Buds

MRS. JEROME HILL, of Penbroke place, gave a dinner in honor of three of this season's debs, Frances Forsyth, Virginia Wright and Emily Frew, Friday evening in the Pittsburgh Golf Club. Mrs. Hill wore a becoming gown of lavender chiffon.

The dining room was decorated simply with palm trees and the small tables were centered with vases of spring flowers.

Improve Winter Home

FROM Palm Beach comes news that the grounds at White House, owned by the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Maitland Alexander, have been improved. One house was razed and many trees and exotic shrubs have been planted. Later in the season the Alexanders are expected at Palm Beach, to be accompanied by Mrs. Alexander Laughlin.

During Christmas week Mrs. Henry R. Rea was hostess at an informal family house party. And on Christmas Day had among her guests her son-in-law and daughter, the George Andrew Benneys, and her son, Henry Oliver Rea and his two small sons, Michael and Oliver.

Mrs. Rea was one of three members of the Palm Beach Garden Club asked to represent the organization at the Town Council last week to present plans for beautifying the resort.

Drew Johnson, formerly of Pittsburgh, is already at Palm Beach, too. His daughter, Mrs. Phil H. Sawyer, Jr., of Oshkosh, Wis., is expected in February.

Holiday Bud Dance

AMONG the many balls of Christmas week was the dance the William Christopher Robinsons gave Thursday night in the Pittsburgh Club for their debutante daughter, Mary Franklin Robinson. The bud wore a charming gown of white chiffon and tulle and carried yellow roses. Her mother was in green and gold moire with rapture roses for her bouquet.

And the clubhouse decorations made one think of the spring season, not so many months off. Yellow and pink and multi-colored balloons were everywhere, with sprays of pink wisteria and baloons arranged about the sidelights. Smilax framed the stage, with panels of silk in pastel shades forming the backdrop, and a hedge of pink begonias, ferns and ivy concealed the footlights. The stairway leading to the ballroom was graced with an arch of smilax and wisteria vines, and the supper tables were centered with baskets of daffodils, tulips, yellow roses and blue iris.

Christmas Debut

FRANCES FORSYTH, daughter of the James M. Magees, made her bow on Christmas day in the Pittsburgh Golf Club at a tea dance.

Mrs. Magee wore a gown of brown lace net with a matching hat and Frances wore a lovely green lace gown and a corsage of yellow roses. The decorations, of course, were very Christmasy, with cedar trees predominating.

Asked to aid the bud were Nancy Allderdice, Katherine Collin, Caroline Crittenden, Joan Diehl, Ruth Drake, Laura Evans, Harriet Fickes, Emily Frew, Lydia Irish, Peggy Milligan, Frances Reed, Melus Rhodes, Sylvia Robertson, Mary Robinson, Virginia Wright, Anne Stewart, all sister buds, and Mary Jennings Hill.

Give Dance for Bud

STILL another social event on Christmas was the dance that the junior Ogden M. Edwardses, of Fifth avenue, gave for their daughter, Katherine, in the Pittsburgh Golf Club. Katherine made her bow earlier in the season at a tea.

Red roses and Christmas greens were features of the decorations. The deb wore peacock blue velvet and her mother black velvet with rhinestones.

Triangle Men at Dance

PRINCETON TRIANGLE men were among the guests at the buffet supper in the University Club on Christmas night which Miss Martha Jamison gave in honor of Jane Arnold Sloan, debutante daughter of the Andrew E. Sloans.

Debutante Dinner Dance

ON Tuesday evening Mrs. Harmar D. Denny gave a dinner dance in the Pittsburgh Golf Club for her debutante granddaughter, Katherine Denny, daughter of the Archibald Marshall Dennys, of Boston. Katherine wore white chiffon, embroidered with rhinestones, and her grandmother, gold and silver brocade. Poinsettias and Christmas greens decorated the clubhouse.

School Set Dance

ANOTHER event for the school set will be a dance Mrs. W. W. Patterson, Jr., will give tomorrow evening in the Montour Heights Country Club for her daughter, Betty Patterson, who is home from Highland Hall for the holidays.

Peggy Milligan Makes Bow

AND at a ball on Monday evening, Peggy Milligan, daughter of the Robert Milligans, made her bow. Her father and mother gave the event in the Pittsburgh Club, distinctively decorated in modernistic style in blue and silver. The debutante wore a gown of white tulle, embroidered in silver, and carried white orchids, and her mother, silver lame, with orchids for her flowers.

Before the ball the John Crossman Dilworths gave a dinner dance in the Pittsburgh Golf Club for three buds, Virginia Wright, Emily Frew and Elizabeth Curry.

Mary Knox Presented

ANOTHER event of Monday was a buffet luncheon Mrs. Roger Knox gave in the family home, Wightman street, to present her daughter, Mary Wharton Knox, to society. Saturday the Stewart Johnstons will give a dinner in the Pittsburgh Golf Club for Mary.

Tea Dance for Buds

THE Edwin Stanton Fickes, of Woodland road, gave a tea dance Monday afternoon in the University Club for their daughter, Harriet, and for Nancy Allderdice, both buds of the season, Harriet wore bay green crepe, Nancy black and white crepe, and Mrs. Fickes, black velvet.

Patricia Pitt

MRS. WILLIAM CHRISTOPHER DIERKS, a former president, will give a lecture recital on Russian composers before the Edgewood Woman's Club January 8.

Photo by Bachrach

Margeurite Lake Engaged to Wed

DR. AND MRS. H. S. LAKE, of Cloverdale, gave a dinner last evening in the South Hills Country Club to announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marguerite Douglas Lake, to James Edwin Miller, Jr., son of J. E. Miller, Sr., of Wilkinsburg. Out-of-town guests were Miss Katherine Miller, of New York; Miss Anne Bergquist, of Cleveland, and Mrs. G. R. Easton, of Grove City.

Friends Entertain For Miss Kennard

MISS BEULAH KENNARD, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. James Stephen Martin, of Walnut street, is being entertained informally by her friends. Miss Kennard was one of the founders and early presidents of the Pittsburgh Playground Association, a member of the Twentieth Century Club and was prominently identified with the early history of the Allegheny County Civic Club.

Anne A. Cooke to Wed W. Van B. Nixon

MR. AND MRS. FRANK WOOD COOKE, of Castle Shannon road, Mt. Lebanon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Augusta Cooke, of Philadelphia, to William Van Buren Nixon, also of Philadelphia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Obey Nixon, of Layton avenue, Mt. Lebanon.

Harriet L. Provost Engaged to Wed

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE WATSON PROVOST, of Beacon street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Harriet Louise Provost, to Mason Orne Damon, of Buffalo, N. Y., son of Edward Orne Damon, Jr., and the late Mrs. Georgia Mason Damon, of Fort Dodge, Ia.

Compliment Niece, Nephew at Dinner

MR. AND MRS. B. DAVIS, Thomas boulevard, entertained Thursday night with a reception in honor of their niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rothman. Covers were laid for 30 at the dinner table.

Lillian Ohringer Becomes Engaged

MRS. RAYMOND OHRINGER, of Darlington road, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Lillian Ohringer, to Mannie Girson, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Girson, of Beechwood boulevard.

LA RUE'S
HOLIDAY
SPECIAL

PERMANENT WAVE COMPLETE WITH FINGER WAVE 1.95
Marcel or Round Curl.
LA RUE PERMANENT WAVING SYSTEM
THIRD FLOOR CLARK BLDG.
Open Every Evening With or Without Appointment.
Grant 8664

FUR COATS RELINED $5
With Any Lining With Your Order
UR COATS CLEANED low as $2.50
UR COATS REMODELED, $20 UP
FIRTKO—Furrier 2nd FLOOR
426 PENN AVE., Over Reed, Optician
Near the Jenkins Arcade, op. Hotel Mayfair

Turn to the classified page today you may find just the bargain you have been looking for

(Advertisement)

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

SOONER or later, in our scheme of things, comes a time when we throw restraint to the winds and talk about ourselves. Since for quite a while I've gallantly refrained from commenting outright on Madelon's Mirror, I think I'll grasp the opportunity presented to every one January First, and air the aims and resolves of this department. The aim of Madelon's Mirror is to find and present to its reading public anything of interest that is happening in the shops—to report on worthwhile bargains and unusual opportunities, any new quirks of style that appear on the fashion horizon, what is being worn most extensively and where it can be purchased at reasonable prices. And I resolve never to report on anything that isn't worthy of all I say about it. Any item that is mentioned in these columns will have been conscientiously compared with similar items in other shops, and really possesses the merits I claim for it. In conclusion, as all orators say, I wish for you all the very happiest and most prosperous 1930.

. . . Below Cost

IT IS nearly always the case—when we're shopping for gifts before Christmas, we find innumerable things we'd like to have for ourselves, but feel we can't afford. If you'd like to own a Mark Cross leather underarm bag in a lovely shade of blue, Venetian red, or handsome black—a modernistic lamp of unusual design; some beautiful stationery, French perfume, costume jewelry—at about half price, go to Edwards Gift Shop, Room 250, Seventh Avenue Hotel, and look over Miss Edwards' stock. She is contemplating a change of location, and will sell everything in her shop before moving. I know each of you will find one or two things you want badly at Miss Edwards' shop, and you'll be wise if you take advantage of her sacrifice prices.

. . . Personal Problems

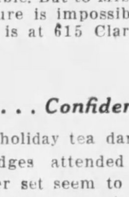
NOW that the rush of Christmas is over, one can settle down with a sigh of relief and give some thought to one's own personal problems. One of the most wise resolutions any woman can make for this next year is to take better care of her personal appearance, and if you happen to be one whose figure is the most despairing problem, I'll play Good Fairy and tell you about Mrs. Lasner, the creator and designer of Lasner Foundations. Precious things go into the making of Lasner Foundations—an artistic sense, a feeling of symmetry and proportion, and the genius of their creator. Heavy pendulous abdomens are magically smoothed away; hips are restrained, slim lovely lines attained. Sounds incredible. But to Mrs. Lasner, no figure is impossible. Her studio is at 615 Clark Building.

. . . Confident

THE holiday tea dances and bridges attended by the younger set seem to be open forums for the expression of opinions by restless and dissatisfied debutantes and college students. "What are we being fitted for, how useful are our lives?" they ask each other. The students of the Grace Martin Secretarial

School who are among those present are not at all undecided. They know their school is training them for positions of dignity and responsibility—fitting them to engage in enterprises of magnitude, with poise and intelligence. "Why don't you enroll in the January classes now being formed?" they ask the others. "Every day is packed full of interesting things we are learning and doing; the social life of the school is very satisfying." The Grace Martin School, if you're interested, is in the Keenan Building.

. . . Facial Cleanser



I'VE been talking about the new facial cleanser sponsored by Marion Gray, beauty expert in New York, and last week I had a letter from a girl asking me in what way it was different from ordinary cold cream. It is a liquid cleanser, used in combination with a very wonderful astringent, and it leaves the skin soft, satiny, and fine-grained, instead of leaving a film of grease to collect more dust and dirt, as is the case in the use of most heavy cold creams. The liquid cleanser is applied, then washed off with cool water, and the astringent patted on. Your face is firm, smooth, with a faint glow of real color. Write Miss Gray, 30 Irving Place, New York, enclosing $3.00 for the combination cleanser and astringent.

. . . Superfluous Hair

MARION GRAY, of New York, has imported from Germany a perfectly wonderful new depilatory—a new product that has just been perfected by a German chemist, after years of study. It removes every bit of superfluous hair on the face, legs, under the arms, or wherever you wish to use it, without a bit of burning or discomfort, leaves the skin as white and smooth as though you had just used cold cream. In fact, it is as simple to use as cold cream, and is delicately perfumed. It is a real joy, after the harsh, disagreeable depilatories one has had to use—and I'm told that its continued use will actually discourage the growth of hair from reappearing. Write Marion Gray, 30 Irving Place, New York, sending $3.00, and she will send you a large jar of this delightful new preparation.

. . . Resolutions

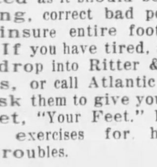
RITTER & MORRISON, the Menihan Arch-aid shoe shop at 501 Liberty Avenue, extends to all you folks the heartiest of New Year's greetings, and hopes that 1930 will be most prosperous and happy. One way to be happy, if you ask me, is to resolve to wear Menihan Arch-aid shoes for your health's sake. Wouldn't it be marvel-

ous to have feet as joyous and free from aches as little January's, above? Menihan Arch-aid shoes give one's feet proper support, cause the weight of the body to be distributed as it should be when walking, correct bad posture, and insure entire foot comfort. If you have tired, aching feet, drop into Ritter & Morrison's, or call Atlantic 2944, and ask them to give you their booklet, "Your Feet." It outlines exercises for helping foot troubles.

. . . Fresh and Lovely

EACH of us has a particular reason for wanting to look our loveliest at the New Year's party, and it isn't going to be easy, what with all the other social activities this week. However, call Graham Hair Shop, Atlantic 8392, and make an appointment for an OGILVIE SISTERS' facial and scalp treatment. They're marvelous for making one new and fresh. The facial makes one's skin like satin rose leaves; one's hair takes on new life and sheen after an OGILVIE SISTERS' scalp treatment. I'd have a manicure, too, while relaxing. There is such a satisfaction in knowing the methods used at Graham Hair Shop (222 Jenkins Arcade), are sponsored by the world's best known beauty specialists, the OGILVIE SISTERS.

. . . Custom-Built



MORE good wishes from Gilbert's, the store of unusual furniture at 632 Smithfield Street. They wish to thank those who have helped make this year such a successful one for them, and to assure a continuation of the policy that is rapidly making Gilbert's the mecca of those who seek the truly unusual and artistic at moderate prices. Every piece of furniture is custom-made, which means that nearly all the work going into the making of Gilbert furniture is done by hand, often to the order of the person purchasing it. And the incredible thing is that these lovely custom-made pieces sell for no more at Gilbert's than one pays for ordinary commercial pieces elsewhere. If you're moving to a new home, or are just establishing your first home, don't fail to visit Gilbert's.

. . . Clearance Sale

A NICE bit of news to usher in the New Year, from Jay Kiddie Shoppe, 3007 Jenkins Arcade. They are having a clearance sale of all stock, for the purpose of making room for fresh, new things. Everything is reduced, many articles almost as much as half their former prices. Jay Kiddie Shoppe is noted for carrying exquisite apparel for children from infancy to six years, and if one of your resolutions was to be more thrifty, this is an excellent opportunity to start its practice, by acquiring some lovely things for your children at low prices. You can get that smart coat and hat set for Little Brother and Sister; English shorts for tiny tots, sweater suits, Zipper suits, dainty hand-made dresses, rompers, for much, much less than they were priced before Christmas.

. . . I Dare Say

You will want
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A lovely frame
• • •
For your Parry Picture
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In which case
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Please let us show you
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Our unusual frames,
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Made exact sizes
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Of all Parry Pictures,
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And designed especially
• • •
To harmonize with them.
• • •
All duplicate orders
• • •
On Parry Pictures
• • •
Are 25% less
• • •
During January only.
• • •
Florence Fisher Parry.

. . . Evening Shoes

SO many parties and dances, and one simply must have several pairs of evening shoes. I'm telling the girls home during vacation that the Parisian Bootery Shop on Wood Street is selling custom-made shoes, pump and strap models, in lovely satins, moires and crepes for tinting, at $7.70. They have a delightful strap model with rhinestone heel that can be had in white for tinting, or black outlined with silver kid—very stunning. And a silver and gold kid shoe that is darling. By the way, if you're thinking of "doin'" Dad out of some shoes before you go back to school, drop into the Hotel Roosevelt shop the last of this week. Things of unusual interest are stirring down there, I'm told—anyway I bet you'll thank me for giving you a hint!

. . . Reduced Half

THEY'RE having an after-Christmas clearance sale in the ready-to-wear department of Max Azen's fashion shop, corner of Penn and Seventh. All the luxuriously furred coats are being sold at one-fourth, one-third and one-half off regular prices, and you know without my telling, that you can find some very unusual bargains. Lovely Velour du Nords (looks like velvet and wears like iron) that are almost sumptuous enough to pass for evening wraps; black broadcloths with black fox collar and cuffs; beige tans with beaver and red fox trim. Included in this sale are a number of fur trimmed ensemble suits, in browns and grays. I saw an especially handsome one, a brown mixed tweed, with beaver trim, tan crepe satin blouse.

. . . Reminders

NEW YEAR'S DAY is "Open House" in most homes, and a first requisite is an ample supply of ash trays, glasses, goblets, decanters, etc. If you are in doubt about your household's resources along these lines, better visit Reizenstein's, 625 Liberty Avenue, tomorrow, and get some new ones. Lovely sparkling crystal ash trays that are especially smart if monogrammed; crystal cigarette holders, footed with topaz, aquamarine or emerald; beverage mixers of heavily plated silver, with conservative design; cocktail glasses of gorgeously colored Rubonia glassware; a handsome Trianon ice bucket with silver tongs. There, if I haven't reminded you of at least a half dozen articles you need for your New Year's party, I'm a complete failure as a suggestor.

. . . Quick Results

THE reams and reams of magazine advertising have made the public "sun-bath conscious." Every one is wondering, in his or her secret mind, if proper exposure to the rays of the sun will really do all that is claimed. Indeed they will, and much more quickly than you have any idea. However, sun baths must be taken properly to produce the fullest benefit, and I suggest that you go to the Pittsburgh Natatorium on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and have the personal supervision of trained attendants. Five to eight minutes for the first exposure is sufficient, and about two hours later you'll begin to feel the invigorating effects. Sun baths at the Natatorium (which is on Duquesne Way) are ridiculously cheap—50c, or 35c each if you take six.

. . . Best Wishes

AGAIN I'm the bearer of New Year's greetings and best wishes, this time from the McClements Co., 535 Wood Street. And, really, I think we should turn right around and thank McClements for giving us an opportunity to see, conveniently, so much sheer beauty as was found in their shop during the holidays. But there, I won't get off on that again, I've raved about nothing else for weeks. I'm forgetting that I'm also delegated to tell you, in case a mistake was made in delivering purchases—the wrong card, etc.—if you'll tell McClements about it they'll rectify it at once. Mistakes and McClements don't go together; but anything could have happened in the last mad rush of Christmas Eve.

. . . Approved

I'VE heard no less than a dozen girls home for vacation say they simply must have their hair cut at Maison Frederic. When we find college girls, who are conceded to be the most exacting as well as the most knowing about such things as coiffures and hair cutting, placing the stamp of approval on Maison Frederic (which is at 207 Fifth Avenue), we know that beauty salon must offer something worthwhile to attract them. Both M. Lichti and Mr. Paull have been awarded many medals for artistic and individual bobs. They know, after studying one's profile, features, and other characteristics, just what sort of haircut one should have. Then, by skillful snips of the shears, they produce it perfectly.

. . . New Classes

I WASN'T able to get a complete schedule of the new classes in homemaking beginning at Utility Hall, in the Philadelphia Building this week. However, Miss Karen Fladoes, director, will be there Friday afternoon to give you the programs and an outline of the classes for the next few months. From hints I've received, I think these next lectures will be, if anything, more interesting than the previous ones, and I wouldn't miss one of them if I were you. Tuesday morning, over WCAE, Miss Fladoes will tell you about "Oven Dinners"—a very timely subject. Be sure and attend next Friday afternoon so you can start with the new classes. Entrance to Utility Hall, as most of you know, is from William Penn Way.

. . . Easy to Save

NEXT Saturday is the first one in January, and the day you start your Christmas Savings Fund with the Union Savings Bank. Don't forget that date, by all means—50c, $1.00, or $5.00 weekly, will take care of all your Christmas worries next year, and you'll have something left

over to put on your other savings account. If you're afraid you won't be able to stick to your schedule of saving—if you're one of those who "simply haven't any system" about doing things—call at the Union Savings Bank, in the Frick Building, and get a Budget Book. It will teach you to save the amount you should in proportion to your salary or allowance, and it will make it easy for you to save, too.

. . . Less Than Cost

FROM now until February J. C. Connolly, the furrier on the third floor of 207 Fifth Avenue, will sell fur coats and fur scarves at cost and less than cost. That statement coming from some source would be a little far-fetched. But Mr. Connolly says "there's more money in turnovers than in hold-overs," and he wishes to move the furs in his stock rooms. Of course you're accustomed to my raving over the gorgeous furs at Connolly's, but all I ask is to just go in and see the pale beige dyed squirrel coat, with huge dyed white fox collar, that he is going to sell for $385.00. After that, you'll believe everything I tell you about the fur value one can get at Connolly's. Pointed foxes, cross foxes and red fox scarves are being sold very, very low, too.

. . . Trying Conditions

THE best understanding of the superb performance of a Lincoln car—of its beauty, its power and stamina its safety under all road and travel conditions—can come only with an examination of the car itself. A note from you, or a telephone message, and the Lowe Motor Company, 5124 Liberty Avenue, will be glad to send a representative to call upon you. He will arrange a demonstration in the Lincoln, over any road you may care to go, at any time, without obligation to yourself. Lincoln dealers are really glad to demonstrate over roads and streets such as these—because if the car performs excellently under such trying conditions, it stands to reason it is going to be thoroughly satisfactory under all conditions.

Madelon

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

SAUCY

Barrymore Drops Halo And Basil Sydney Goes Back to Age of Romance

By GEORGE SEIBEL

SOMETHING very old and very new will be on view at the Nixon Theater during this week—a romantic drama. Our stage has had a great surfeit of realism during the years since the Great War. Anything in the way of costume was relegated to the musical comedies and operettas from Vienna or the suburbs. It was an age of tailor-made men, while the actresses bobbed their hair and their skirts. Gallant old melodrama like "The Duke's Motto" or "The Corsican Brothers" was traded off for triangles and cuss-words. But now come Kenneth Macgowan and Joseph Verner Reed, trying to revive the old fashion with a play by Edwin Justus Mayer, called "Children of Darkness."

There is no reason why they should not succeed. We've had almost enough geometry and profanity. Let's have something new. And there's nothing as new as the old.

Mayer's play, in which Basil Sydney and Mary Ellis will appear, is founded on the legends about Jonathan Wild.

Wild was a mingling of Jesse James and Inspector Byrnes. London was his home town. He brought 35 highwaymen and 22 burglars to the gallows, and at last was hanged himself. Henry Fielding wrote a romance about him, mostly fiction, but muchly fact.

On this romance, with its colorful background of old London, Mayer has based his drama.

Sydney Not Wild

Basil Sydney doesn't play Wild, for Wild is a subordinate character in the drama. He is under condemnation to be hanged, and meanwhile is living in the home of Mr. Snap, the jailer, adjoining old Newgate Prison.

Snap turns an honest penny by letting favored prisoners with plenty of coin lodge with him instead of in the jail. That is how the people of the play come together—they are Snap's boarders.

And Snap has a daughter, played by Mary Ellis, who also does her best to make life agreeable for the jail inmates

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

MARY ELLIS in a careless pose. Miss Ellis and Basil Sydney are leading members of the cast of "Children of Darkness," new play coming Monday to the Nixon.

Realism In Fight

Long ago, in "The Spoilers," the movies made a fistic encounter so seemingly genuine that fights on the screen now always have to look like the real thing. Now the stage appears to be taking it up. In the operetta, "Nina Rosa," Guy Robertson and Leonard Ceeley, featured in the cast, engage in swapping punches for a period of more than three minutes.

Robertson, eager for realism, and, incidentally, an expert boxer, insisted that the scene be done as though he and Ceeley are actually deadly enemies. Mr. Ceeley, a sturdy and powerful fellow himself, agreed to this, and now they have eight merry boxing matches each week.

As it would never do to have the faces of the leading actors disfigured, it was arranged that they would not hit each other above the neck. At first these scenes were quite a trial to the participants, but they discovered that with a little morning exercise it became much easier to fight in the evening.

Robertson and Ceeley have decided that they must keep themselves in perfect physical condition to make their fights seem real, and they have engaged an experienced trainer to work with them.

ROMANTIC

ETHEL BARRYMORE and Louis Calhern, leading man of her company, in a scene in "The Love Duel," opening Monday as the second play of Miss Barrymore's engagement of two weeks on the stage of the Alvin. It's a romantic play.

Big Theater Attractions In New Year

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

ATTRACTIONS of the current week in our theaters assume the old bell-ringer role, and we assume the exploit of ringing out the old and ringing in the new will be accomplished with all due ritualistic form and proper eclat. The theaters, of course, predate the actual ceremony of greeting the New Year. So, because the opening dates of their bills cannot be postponed until the arrival of an infant labeled 1930, all naked except a ribbon amidships, carrying the aforestated label, hands an ancient gentleman, whom we will call 1929, his hat and inquires, with a sly wink, the reason for his celerity, it occurs Monday.

This will not happen, really, until the final moment of December 31, 1929, when most of the theaters will be empty, but for purposes of seasonal allegory, we may assume that it occurs in the theaters, and already has occurred in some of them. Thus, the infant of a year ago, who has grown terribly old in only 12 months, and has vegetated to the extent of flowing locks and beard, who has nicked somebody for a flowing robe, and has swiped a staff, will pass out of the scene with the rising of the curtain Monday evening insofar as old attractions and new attractions are concerned. New Year's Eve celebrators who attend the theaters will be elsewhere for his actual exit.

Future Promising

Since this is the time o' year when stock-taking is in order, it is appropriate to take a look and see what there is on the theatrical shelves. I can see there a promise of future abundance, although the theaters may have a lean week or two before the horn of plenty really begins to shower its fruits. That is, managers may be forced throughout the month of January to make bookings catch-as-catch-can, as they have throughout the season, but after next month the flow of amusement is expected to be constant.

John B. Reynolds, manager of the Alvin, states that his future attractions assure a long season. Following the engagement of Miss Barrymore, Thurston will occupy the Alvin for two weeks casting magical spells over audiences by means of his black art. Then will come a long period, mostly musical, which will include "A Night in Venice," "Follow Thru" and other big hits.

There also will be a series of five light opera revivals, including Fritzi Scheff in "Mlle. Modiste," in which Miss Scheff recently scored as great a triumph in New York as when she appeared there in the piece originally long ago. These five revivals will not be continuous, but will be alternated with other attractions.

Big Musical Hits

Among the future bookings for the Nixon, according to Manager Harry Brown, are return engagements of two big Ziegfeld musical productions, Eddie Cantor in "Whoopee" and the master's master's masterpiece, "Show Boat."

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LIKED

ALICE ANN BAKER, character actress, is a popular member of the Sharp Players, whose new vehicle in the Pitt is "Getting Gertie's Garter."

Extra! Critic Now Useful

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL,
Universal Service Dramatic Critic.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.

I ALWAYS run away from New Year's resolutions. From my own, anyhow. I'd certainly make none now if it weren't for my recent election to the Association of the World's Most Useful Citizens. I've got to resolve to live up to that election. I've got to discover just how a drama critic can.

The other day, really, my notification from the association, situated as I remember in East Aurora, N. Y., duly arrived. I've been a little too awed to send in my formal thanks and acceptance. To tell the truth, I've been a little afraid to, too. It might turn out to be a way of their wanting to sell me a new encyclopedia, a social register or a couple of ancestors. You never can guess. I didn't dare look my election in the mouth.

Even a Baron

I've been in an occasional "Who's Who," and I've won Variety's box score twice running, and I've been made a baron down in Venezuela, but nobody ever thought of voting me a world's most useful citizen before this. I used to think drama critics were automatically barred from that distinction, the way they are from the Lambs and the Players' Clubs.

I've never even been a particularly constructive critic, either. Now, I suppose, I'll have to be. I'll have to adopt patience and fair-mindedness and a charitable point of view, and a few of the other virtues so foreign to critics' natures. Maybe one of the other most useful citizens of the world is going to have a play produced and, of course, I've never quite known what drama critics are good for.

What's Answer?

Every now and then an irate correspondent will ask

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New Year Music Promise Has Much to Encourage

By J. FRED LISSFELT

AS INTERESTING as the present musical has been, its luster will surely be dimmed by events after the new year. Whether any concert will touch our elemental natures as keenly as did Paul Robeson's singing of Negro hymns or Frederick Baer's "Elijah" remains to be seen, and such playing as Thibaud's or Harold Bauer's, or the dancing of La Argentina, will have to be in the reckoning.

For the future there are the Chicago Orchestra and our Pittsburgh Orchestra concerts, Ponselle, Onegin and Roland Hayes as high spots in a most attractive list, but for immediate consideration the new dancers and the German Opera Company have our interest.

Promise in Dancers

Since our first announcement of Harald Kreuzberg and Yvonne Georgi reports have poured in from all sources of the excellence of this pair of artists, and though reviewers are sometimes at sea regarding their intentions, everybody agrees on the perfection of their dancing and is intrigued by the sheer novelty of the recital.

A year ago the German Opera Company gave us two performances of Wagner, which gave us an inkling of what might be possible under routine and thoroughly organized singers. The company was then young, and although the singers were very experienced, the ensemble was in distress. In "Tristan and Isolde," Miss Lippe did everything but conduct the show, and was so thoroughly familiar with all details of the music, that in spite of no rehearsal and the many cuts that had to be made, she carried her own and the tenor's part to such a fine climax that only those very well acquainted with the score could sense that she was composing measure for measure.

Improvement Sure

The same could have happened to any singer in the cast, and the audience could have remained just as well assured that things would come out well. That condition, however, has disappeared. With an assured backing, with a manager who is an old hand at opera, and with a list of singers well-known abroad for their many years' service in Wagner, we may expect two good performances.

The program offers "Siegfried" and "Goetterdaemmrung," the final operas of the

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SALLY BLANE is the heart interest of "The Vagabond Lover." Rudy Vallee film kept in Sheridan Square a second week.

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28.

MABEL NORMAND, fighting so valiantly for her life in a sanitarium in Monrovia, was not forgotten on Christmas. The little girl who used to spend six months' salary buying gifts for the people she loved is not without a reward for her generosity. People usually get what they give, and Mabel gave happiness to others as long as she was able. It was not the important people who benefited by her kindness, but studio carpenters, electricians, property boys with whom she came in contact, who, at Christmas time, received something personally selected by Mabel. Many are the gifts that went to her this last week, and many are the thoughts. If thinking could get her well she would be back, restored in health.

* * *

CLARENCE BROWN sent a simple penny postcard to his friends with his Christmas wishes instead of the usual ornate, expensive Christmas greetings. He said he was giving the money usually spent on cards to the Children's Orthopedic Hospital. What a nice idea. Think of the thousands of dollars that could be sent to the needy and poor each year if all of the people in the film industry followed his example. His card shows that he is thinking of his friends just as much as if he sent some valuable etching or lovely water-color. Why not a movement next year to follow this example. The cards this year are particularly elaborate and beautiful, and some of them are pretty enough to be framed and put on the wall.

* * *

THE new racetrack at Agua Caliente is opening between Christmas and New Year's, and some of the screen players are going down to be present at this gala occasion. Hoot Gibson is among those who will spend his New Year's at Agua Caliente. He is flying down. He has finished his picture, so he feels like doing something to celebrate. Every year people come from all over the United States to attend these races, and now that there is a new track near the hotel there will probably be even more tourists than usual. New Year's Eve will be spent by the film stars who are not going to Agua Caliente at the Mayfair Club and the Embassy. The Mayfair reports an unusually large number of reservations.

* * *

A HAPPY family group consisting of John Barrymore, Dolores Costello, Helene Costello and Lowell Sherman, is spending the holiday at Lake Tahoe. At least this family group will have something to discuss when all other subjects go stale. They can talk about their different screen performances and what the talkies have done for them. I should say the talkies have been the great lifesaver for Barrymore. His "General Crack" is as good as anything he ever played on the stage. Thank goodness, he is now playing himself and not trying to do a Douglas Fairbanks. We have plenty of agile athletes, but few actors with a Barrymore voice.

* * *

THERE is a present vogue among popular screen stars to stop smoking. At a party given by Bebe Daniels last Sunday night in honor of her fiance, Ben Lyon's stage debut in "The Boomerang," I talked with four or five film favorites. All of them had always enjoyed a smoke with their luncheon or after dinner coffee. I

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JUNE CLYDE and Arthur Lake have prominent roles in "Tanned Legs," new photoplay feature showing in the Harris.

The Screen and Its Players

Carmel Myers Brings Singing Vamp to Screen

By KENNETH R. PORTER
Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28.—"CARMEL'LL git ya' if ya' don't watch out!" But who cares, so long as the Carmel in person is none other than that little Myers girl. Remember when she was vamping them all on the silent screen with a come-hither smile and—other things? Well, she's stil at it with that smile and among "other things," a beautiful singing voice. Talking pictures are what Carmel Myers has been waiting for. Her latest film, "Broadway Scandals," is proof of that. The picture is now playing at the R. K. O. Theater.

Things have been going along very nicely for that "local girl who made good" since the talkies came to Hollywood. The actress herself admits that motion pictures are not what they used to be. They are like a healthy growing baby. Getting bigger and better every day.

"Vamp" Is Changing

"The screen is just realizing some of its possibilities," says Carmel. "In so doing it has given actors and actresses something to think about besides how to spend their money. The old-fashioned 'vamp' is as much taboo as the walrus-moustached villain. With her slow, slinking movements she was always known by the audience. Today there is a bit of mystery about her. She has an air of sophistication and by her speech more than her actions one knows she will 'get her man.'

"It seemed I was destined to be 'typed' for such parts. With sound pictures the old 'vamp' role is played entirely different. Dialogue must be learned to fit characterization and in many instances one is required to sing. Fortunately for me, I have always liked to sing. During my early days before the camera I would take a ukelele on the set and sing between scenes."

Tries Stage

Even this proved helpful when she became stage-struck. After a successful series of pictures Carmel

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TRADITIONAL

ANITA PAGE evidently finds the traditional sweet-hearting technique of the sailor, as represented in William Haines, interesting. It is part of "Navy Blues," new screen attraction in the Penn. The production is an all-talkie.

Popular Stars to Greet Little Boy New Year's in 1930's Film Debut Here

By MILDRED FILLMORE

GOOD MORNING! It won't be long now until Little Boy New Year's makes his debut. Which arouses the hope in us bottled-in-celluloid fans that our movies will continue to show as much improvement during his reign as they did under the noisey banner of Old Man 1929.

This 1929 saw a lot of old-time movie favorites make comebacks via the talk route. It also saw a grand invasion of footlight talent into Hollywood. And this invasion isn't over yet. They continue to "go movies" these persons of the stage. George M. Cohan is the latest big Broadway boy to succumb to the talk films. April will find him in Hollywood writing, directing and producing a talkie for the United Artist. It will be a production starring Al Jolson, who, incidentally, is going to transfer his emoting activities from the Warner to the U. A. studio.

But what we started out to tell you is something about the film attractions that are to be here New Year's week and not a "preview" of what is to occur in the movie world in 1930. William Haines and Anita Page are to be in the Penn in "Navy Blues," opening Monday. Maurice Costello's beautiful daughter and John Barrymore's beautiful wife, who happens to be the one and only Dolores Costello, is in the Stanley in her starring film, "Second Choice." Out in the Enright we find Lois Wilson and H. B. Warner in "Wedding Rings." Three photoplays remain for continued engagements. One of these is the "Show of Shows," the Warner boys' "special," which is in the Grand, another is Ronald Colman's "Condemned," the Aldine feature, and Rudy Vallee stays in the Sheridan Square. "Tanned Legs" is getting a premiere Pittsburgh showing in the Harris.

Haines As Sailor Boy

Mr. Haines in his "Navy Blues" gesture is in military uniform again. (Remember his Devil Dog activities with Lon Chaney in "Tell It to the Marines?") Well, this time he's a hard-boiled "gob" in Uncle Sam's Navy. We generally expect smart-alec portrayals from Mr. Haines. You know, those wise and clownish antics, which first won him popularity and which later began to weary even his most ardent fans. But it turns out, young William isn't a one-type actor after all. We are informed that in "Navy Blues" he goes in for some real dramatics. Here's hoping he has luck with his histrionic flare.

Clarence Brown—and somehow we're prejudiced in Mr. Brown's favor, for we've always admired that name "Clarence"—directed. Mr. Brown, you recall has made some very successful pictures, including some of those sizzling Greta Garbo emotionalisms. The cast of "Navy Blues," which is an all-talkie, includes Anita Page, Karl Dane and J. C. Nugent.

Miss Costello's picture, "Second Choice," presents a phase of that "eternal triangle." The title comes from the fact that Heroine Dolores, in a fit of anger (we always maintained that pretty heroines never should get angry), marries the man of her second choice—and, we presume, lives to regret it.

Movie Heroine Weds "Second Choice"

Chester Morris, known best for his Gangster portrayals, and Jack Mulhall, who used to be Dorothy Mackaill's rather constant screen sweetheart, are in Miss Costello's supporting cast. And we guess it's safe to say that Mr. Morris portrays "second choice," while Mr. Mulhall plays "first choice."

The talkie, "Wedding Rings," is a drama of two sisters. Lois Wilson plays one of these and Olive Borden appears as the other one. The two women wage a battle over the same

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DOLORES COSTELLO and Jack Mullhall in a romantic moment in "Second Choice," shown as the screen feature of the program in the Stanley.

COQUETTE

OLIVE BORDEN plays a flirtatious lass in "Wedding Rings," photoplay in the Enright. She is seen as one of two sisters, both of whom want the same man.

Most Significant Year in Pictures Drawing to Close

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28.

THE most triumphant as well as the most significant year in the annals of motion pictures will soon become history. In a few days we shall bid a fond farewell to 1929 and stand ready to welcome the new and as yet untried 1930.

This new year promises much, a continuation undoubtedly of what has been so auspiciously started in 1929. Not since Thomas Edison discovered the possibilities in showing a moving train, and the fascination of shadowy figures in action on a silver screen, have we had such radical development in motion pictures.

I present for your approval or disapproval the 12 pictures that seem to me the most worthy contributions to cinematic art. I chose as far as possible those that have pioneered the way and those that are the most distinctive.

"Broadway Melody"

"Broadway Melody" must be mentioned in large type because it was the first talking picture combined with music to make its appearance. Also because it is really splendid entertainment.

"Alibi," a triumph in the talkies, because it made gun-play and whispered plots audible and stimulated interest in underworld stories which were on the decline. Also it was produced with finesse and told a gripping story.

"Marianne" cannot be passed by without stressing its place in the 1929 development. As the first picture to offer an American screen star who speaks with a French accent and manages deft comedy and a few songs at the same time, it ranks among the best of the talkies.

"Disraeli," the nearest approach to a finished stage production, is one of the finest and most artistic motion picture yet achieved. "In Old Arizona," one of the earliest

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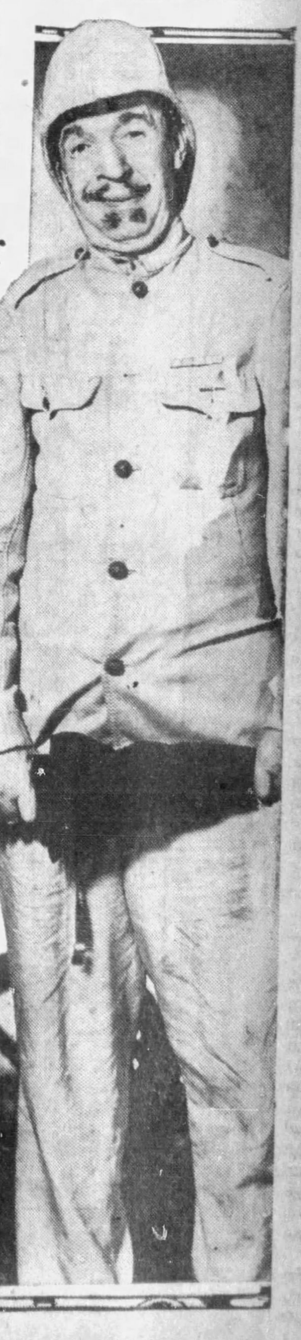
Theatrical Fare

ALVIN—*Ethel Barrymore in "The Love Duel."*
NIXON—*Basil Sydney and Mary Ellis in "Children of Darkness."*
PITT—*George Sharp Players in "Getting Gertie's Garter."*
PENN—*William Haines' film, "Navy Blues"; also stage show.*
STANLEY—*Dolores Costello's film, "Second Choice"; also stage show.*
HARRIS—*Film, "Tanned Legs," with Ann Pennington and Arthur Lake; also stage show.*
ENRIGHT—*Lois Wilson and H. B. Warner in film, "Wedding Rings"; also stage show.*
GRAND—*Film, "Show of Shows." (Second week.)*
ALDINE—*Film, Ronald Colman's "Condemned." (Second week.)*
SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Film, "The Vagabond Lover," (second week.)*
GARDEN—*Film, "Song of Love."*

DUDLEY DIGGES, seen here recently in Theater Guild plays, has a role in "Condemned," remaining on the Aldine screen a second week.



John Boles Sees Self As Audiences See Him

By JERRY HOFFMAN
Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28.

BOBBY BURNS may be wrong. Possibly it would be a curse instead of a gift. Imagine seeing yourself as your mother-in-law sees you. Or your caddy! Horrors!

Before I draw the wrath of a million Scots, let me admit that in regard to John Boles, Bobby Burns was right.

"Oh, wad some power the giftie gi'e us—

To see oursel's as ithers see us" is the exact quotation. (I've got a book.) Boles has succeeded in doing that. He's the very first actor I've met who not only admitted faults in certain performances, but pointed out some that most people would not notice.

It isn't self-consciousness, but ambition that makes Boles so frank about himself. While the time space between "The Desert Song" and "Rio Rita" is only about one year, the scientific development between their making was tremendous.

Admits He Can Learn

"Like anyone else," said John quite freely, "I've still a great deal to learn. But even I noticed a lot of improvement between the performances I gave in 'The Desert Song' and 'Rio Rita.' However, 'The Desert Song' you must remember, was the first musical operetta on the screen. Naturally I was both camera and microphone conscious. By the time I was engaged for 'Rio Rita,' I had crammed in a lot of valuable experience."

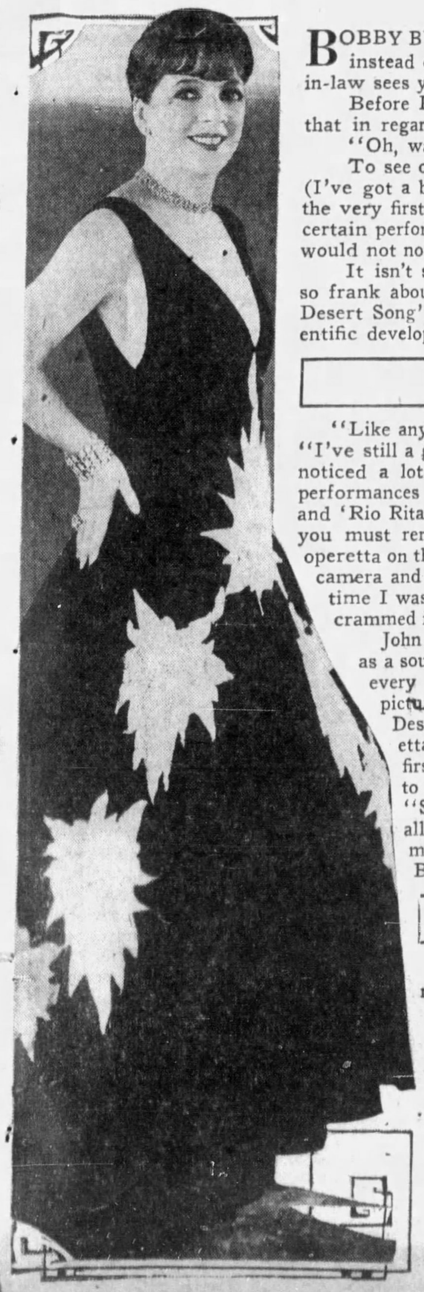
John Boles seemed to have clicked as a sound picture pioneer. Practically every production advancing talking pictures has featured him. "The Desert Song" was the first operetta. Following that he was in the first Ziegfeldian musical comedy to reach the screen. "Rio Rita." "Song of the West," the first all-color, all-talking and singing musical comedy also featured Boles.

With Bebe Again

Bert Wheeler and Bobby reunited with Bebe Daniels. That isn't all. John is to be Woolsey in the first third-dimension all-color musical comedy, "Dixiana." It is the quartet that makes "Rio Rita" as successful as it is.

Meanwhile John is keeping Bobby Burns in mind. He's trying to see himhelf as others see him. Thus far, I think John has had a very pleasant view. It won't matter if anything annoying should come into vision. John can shut his eyes.

IRENE BORDONI, singing actress of the stage, is prominent in "The Show of Shows," now showing on the Grand screen.



Huston to Play Lincoln In Film About Martyr

WALTER HUSTON, star of Eugene O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms," on the stage, and of "The Lady Lies" and "Gentlemen of the Press," on the audible screen, has been signed by David Wark Griffith for the role of Abraham Lincoln in Mr. Griffith's forthcoming all-talking picturization of the human side of Lincoln. Mr. Huston, now in New York, goes to Hollywood during the first week of January, and there, at the United Artists Studio, the film will be made.

Over 6 feet tall, full of bones, and weighing 178 pounds, Walter Huston closely approximates the physical proportions of Lincoln.

Mr. Griffith intends to depict the young railsplitter who wrestled and raced with his neighbor, fell in love, lost his temper, spat out of the side of his mouth, and twanged out homely truths in lusty jests.

Boyhood Days

The story will be begun with Lincoln a strapping lad, minus the beard of the portraits, minus the halo of history books. The man, rather than the American saint, will be projected by Mr. Huston, Mr. Griffith announces.

This is not Walter Huston's first portrayal of Lincoln, for in "Two Americans," a short Paramount talking picture made some months ago, the actor appeared on the audible screen not only as Lincoln, but as Grant. Mr. Griffith saw that picture, saw the talking picture features in which Mr. Huston appeared, saw the actor's work on the stage in "Desire Under the Elms," "The Barker," "Elmer the Great" and Eugene O'Neill's "The Fountain." Not only is Mr. Griffith enthusiastic over the signing of Walter Huston, but Joseph M. Schenck, president of United Artists, regards the actor as one of the most accomplished players revealed through talking pictures. More recently Mr. Huston has appeared in "The Virginian," with Gary Cooper and Richard Arlen.

Legitimate Drama and Other Amusement Events

Barrymore Drops Halo And Basil Sydney Goes Back to Age of Romance

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

her father is boarding.

Ellis plays Count La Ruse, a gentleman in disgrace, who is a slave to the wiles of the sensuous Laetitia. A young poet is brought into the queer family circle, and then modern trigonometry begins to creep into the plot. Modern cynicism, too, and a whiff of Havelock Ellis, and a smattering of Eugene O'Neill, and a trace of Schopenhauer.

And at last Jonathan Wild gets hanged, and the adolescent poet turns woman-hater, and the decayed gentleman sticks a knife into himself out in the hall—unless they have turned it into a happy ending as they see it on Broadway, where the play will go from Pittsburgh.

Players of Parts

Basil Sydney and Mary Ellis are among the outstanding people of our theater today. They made a great hit by playing "The Taming of the Shrew" in modern dress, but before that they had already shown themselves to be players of parts. His Dick Dudgeon in "The Devil's Disciple" was a fine piece of work. Her big hit was made in "The Dybbuk," which somehow has never got to Pittsburgh. But she was seen here as Nerissa in David Warfield's "Merchant of Venice," founded on the play by Shakespeare.

So back to 1725 with Basil Sydney and Mary Ellis—back to old London when Daniel Defoe stood in the pillory and Samuel Johnson was a broth of a boy—when Sir Isaac Newton had recently discovered why apples fall to the ground, and George Washington wasn't even born.

"Children of Darkness" is a brave attempt to give us something new and old.

More of Barrymore

Meanwhile, in the Alvin Theater, we have Ethel Barrymore for another week—but that is no hardship. From "The Kingdom of God" we come down to earth—somewhat earthy earth, for "The Love Duel," by Lili Hatvany, is modern drama of the sort that Molnar and Sil-Vara and their sophisticated tribe turn out.

Zoe Akins has made the adaptation of "The Love Duel," and Miss Akins knows the tricks of intrigue since she wrote "Declassee"—the wickedest and wittiest comedy that ever came out of rural Missouri.

Miss Barrymore herself says of her newest play: "It is scarcely conceivable that so honest and frank a discussion of the eternal battle between the sexes could have been presented in the theater of pre-war days."

That is enough to indicate that Sister Gracia has gone back into the world, that instead of sermons we are going to get epigrams, and that there will be Parisian gowns instead of monastic millinery.

"Get thee to a nunnery," said Hamlet to Ophelia. Ethel Barrymore is getting out of it.

Whether in this world or in a sanctified sphere, the Barrymore is an artist, and her characterization is sure to be something joyous and memorable.

Other Joyous Things

There is nothing of any too serious nature in the Pitt Theater either, where George Sharp's Players will be "Getting Gertie's Garter." We wonder if the comedy will not date somewhat since Gertie rolls her own.

But there is novelty nowadays in the antique shop, as the Sydney-Ellis venture into romance indicates. Over in Brooklyn they are reviving "Charley's Aunt." Presently William Gillette is coming along with "Sherlock Holmes." So why not let George Sharp's Players join the Knights of the Garter?

More talking pictures and artistic stage productions are on the boards in the Penn, the Stanley and the Enright, with interesting vaudeville in the Harris to furnish a frame for the picture. New Year's week will be as full of good things as Christmas week has been.

BELLE BAKER, heroine in "Song of Love," Garden film, is heard in some song numbers during the plot's action.

DANCE

KREUTZBERG and Georgi, modernist dancers, will appear in Carnegie Music Hall Monday night.

Big Theater Attractions In New Year

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

Other billings include Otis Skinner in "Papa Juan," Bert Lytell in "Brothers," Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude," Mitzi in "Sari," "The Vagabond King," William Gillette in "Sherlock Holmes," for the revival of which the veteran actor recently came out of retirement and achieved a big hit in New York.

That theater also promises David Belasco's production of "It's a Wise Child," George M. Cohan in his own play, "Gambling"; Frank Craven in "Salt Water," Francine Larrimore in "Let Us Be Gay," and two Shakespearean repertoire companies, Fritz Leiber's and the Stratford-Upon-Avon Festival Company. In addition Mr. Brown expects to play "Strictly Dishonorable" and "Subway Express," prominent plays of the current season in New York.

Contemplation of the prospects give sufficient reason for the contention that there will be little regret about ringing out the old and ringing in the new in the theater. The old carries away with it few memories save those associated with Miss Barrymore's visit, the Theater Guild series and Jack Donahue's appearance in "Carry On," which has been retitled "Sons of Guns" and now is cheering up New York. Among the memories of that one is one that relates to the revelation of one lass from the films who made good on the stage, Lily Damita. She's a cute little de'il and some day we'll all be bragging about seeing her when she made her debut.

Happy New Year.

'Gertie's Garter' New Pitt Play

THE George Sharp Players will give 10 performances at the Pitt the week beginning Monday instead of the customary eight. The play will be "Getting Gertie's Garter," a farce. There will be a midnight show New Year's Eve and a special matinee New Year's Day, in addition to the usual Thursday and Saturday matinees. The story of "Getting Gertie's Garter" concerns the hunt for a lost garter, as the title suggests, and the lines and situations cause a two-and-a-half hour's laughter, it is said. The play was written by Avery Hopwood and Wilson Collison. It was produced originally by A. H. Woods, and, after a long run in New York, made a triumphant tour of the country. Harland Tucker, Edith King, Mabel Kroman, Alice Ann Baker, Gus Forbes, Robert Fiske, Hugh Banks, Norman Porter, Lucette Parker and others will be in the cast.

New Barrymore Drama in Alvin

"THE LOVE DUEL," a new modern play by Lili Hatvany, adapted from the Hungarian by Zoe Akins, will be acted by Ethel Barrymore and her company in the Alvin for one week beginning Monday night. There will be matinees on Wednesday (New Year's Day) and Saturday. Playgoers are urged to note that the curtain rises promptly at 8:15 at night and 2:15 at the matinees. As the first lines of "The Love Duel" must be heard to understand the plot of the drama, patrons are requested to be in their seats before the play begins. Louis Calhern plays opposite Miss Barrymore in the role he acted with her in her own theater in New York last spring.

Holiday Revue On Penn Stage

"ANNIVERSARY REVUE" is to be the stage offering in the Penn. There will be a special midnight show New Year's Eve. One of the principal factors in the entertainment, in addition to Nat Nazarro, Jr., and his Aristocrats of Jazz, will be A. Robins, heralded as "the walking music store." The Stone and Vernon Foursome, an adagio dance combination, will be feature. Vivian Fay, ballerina and toe dancer, and the Fred Evans Ensemble also will appear. The screen will offer "Navy Blues," starring William Haines. There will be a Dick Leibert organlogue and an Elias Breeskin organlogue.

Pianists Feature On Enright Stage

JAY MILLS has "Happy New Year" as his new stage presentation in the Enright. Oscar Herman and Jimmy O'Brien, pianists and harmonists; Alan and Canfield, comedy team, and Betty Veronica, personality girl, are featured. A special feature will be a performance offered Tuesday evening in honor of the New Year. Many additional acts have been booked for the one evening, and "Wedding Rings," featuring H. B. Warner, Lois Wilson and Olive Borden, is the screen drama. Frank Roberts remains at the organ.

German Dancers Appear Monday

HARALD KREUTZBERG and Yvonne Georgi, German dancers, will make their first appearance in Pittsburgh in Carnegie Music Hall Monday night. Both dancers are graduates of the Mary Wigman School in Germany, and both worked in the ballets of the Berlin and Hanover Opera. Kreutzberg first came into prominence in the Max Reinhardt production of "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Eight Sopranos On Opera Roster

EIGHT sopranos are on the roster of principals of the German Grand Opera Company, which will be heard in this city in a two-day engagement in Syria Mosque, beginning January 22. Three of these, Mmes. Margarethe Baumer, Milo Miloradovich and Isolde von Bernhard, are new to American audiences.

BROTHER

MEET one of the Three Ritz Brothers, comedians and dancers, who appear in "Hello 1930," the Stanley stage revue.

Hayes to Sing Here January 7

ROLAND HAYES, Negro tenor, now on his sixth American tour, will give a recital Tuesday evening, January 7, in Carnegie Music Hall.

New Play For Stage in Nixon

AS a preliminary engagement before opening in New York, Basil Sydney and Mary Ellis will appear in the Nixon for one week, commencing Monday evening, with matinees on Wednesday (New Year's Day) and Saturday, in a new play of Edwin Justus Mayer's called "Children of Darkness." The story, it is said, is concerned with the father-and-son relationship that springs up in a debtor's prison between a cynical, bitter and disillusioned man and an idealistic youth, when the elder man seeks to protect the youth from the corrupting influences of life that have robbed him of his own faith, nobility and fresh enthusiasm. Of course, all the corroding influences of life are, for dramatic purposes, combined, in the play, in a woman—a wicked woman whose touch withers all that is manly and admirable in her wooers. At the end, the cynic proves that he still has ideals by heroically sacrificing himself to save the youth from his own fate. Supporting players include Charles Dalton, Walter Kingsford, Eugene Powers and J. Kerbey Hawkes.

'Hello, 1930' Stanley Revue

DICK POWELL'S revue in the Stanley this week is titled "Hello, 1930." The girls' chorus and the band are featured in the opening number, which is travesty upon the many house parties that will be held in the city New Year's Eve. One of the features of the presentation is the Ritz Brothers, comedians and dancers. Peggy Bernier, a personality girl, is prominent. A special New Year's Eve performance will held on Tuesday night. On the screen "Second Choice," with Dolores Costello, is the all-talking film. Bernie Armstrong is at the organ and David Broudy directs the Stanley Orchestra.

Opera Baritone On Koch Program

AT the free organ recital to be given in Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this Sunday afternoon Dr. Caspar Koch will be assisted by Leon Pagan, baritone of the Pittsburgh Opera Company. Antoinette Reina will be the accompanist. The program will be headed by three numbers Dr. Koch recently transcribed from Bizet's "Carmen."

Hotel Fort Pitt
New Years Eve Frolic
A gala carnival evening of dancing, merrymaking, entertainment and excitement, with vivacious musical divertisement by Dixon's Sultans of Tempo. Noisemakers, souvenirs and surprises. Admission, including supper, $5 per person.
RESERVATIONS NOW

NEW YEAR'S DANCE!
Jimmy Zummo's Aldine Orchestra
Aldine Ballroom, Above Aldine Theater
Entrance 954 Liberty Avenue
Dancing 8:30—1 A. M.
ADMISSION 75c

TRY DANCING CLASSES DAILY
Ballroom Classes Tuesday and Friday, 8:30
Dancing Every Thursday and Saturday Evening
New Year's Eve Dance December 31st.
New Year's Day Dance, January 1, 1930
Booklet Mailed on Request.
Johnny Jones Old-Time Dances Monday Night.
M. W. BARTH, School of Dancing
818 LIBERTY AVENUE

SHUBERT PITT THEATRE TOMORROW NIGHT and ALL WEEK
The GEO. SHARP PLAYERS Present
"Getting Gertie's Garter"
RIOTOUS COMEDY
MATINEES NEW YEAR'S, THURSDAY and SATURDAY
MIDNIGHT SHOW NEW YEAR'S EVE, BEG. 11:30

McDOUGALL'S
NEW YEAR'S DANCES
SHADY AND PENN AVES., EAST END
Tuesday, Night, Dec. 31
Wednesday Night, Jan. 1
NIRELLA'S 8-PIECE ALL STARS

NEW YEAR'S EVE AT THE WINTER GARDEN ROOF
TOP OF MAYFAIR HOTEL, 423 Penn Ave.
$15.00 Per Couple—Includes
Supper, Ginger Ale, White Rock, Ice, Noisemakers, Hats, Novelties, Souvenirs.
BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN
Call Atlantic 6060 for Reservations.

NEW YEAR'S EVE AT THE CLUB PLANTATION
BABCOCK BLVD.
$15.00 PER COUPLE INCLUDES
SUPPER—GINGER ALE—WHITE ROCK—ICE—HATS—NOVELTIES—NOISE MAKERS—SOUVENIRS—GORGEOUS FLOOR SHOW—ENTERTAINMENT.
Call Millvale 2180—2181 For Reservations

PARIS INN Chinese Restaurant 310 FIFTH AVENUE
SUNDAY and DAILY DINNER
BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH, 50c
DANCING No Cover Charge
MARTY SCHRAM ORCHESTRA

Carnegie Hall—Tomorrow Evening, Dec. 30—One Appearance Only!
The World's Greatest Dancers. After their Sensational European Success.
KREUTZBERG AND GEORGI
Tickets at Mellor's, Tomorrow and At Hall Before Recital. $1, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50

RETURN OF LAST SEASON'S GREATEST SUCCESS. RICHARD WAGNER'S MASTER WORKS OF MUSIC DRAMA BY
GERMAN GRAND OPERA COMPANY
Wed. Eve., Jan. 22 SIEGFRIED | Thur. Eve., Jan. 23 GOTTERDAMMERUNG
Tickets $5.50, $4.40, $3.0, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50 Mail orders with remittance and return envelope NOW to May Beegle, 95 Union Trust Bldg. Performances to be given at Syria Mosque Public Sale at Mellor's begins Thursday, Jan. 2.

Carnegie Hall—TUESDAY EVENING, JAN. 7. Celebrated Negro Tenor
ROLAND HAYES
$1.00 to $3.00 at Mellor's NOW
Also Dorsey Bros., 6355 Frankstown Ave. and Geo. M. Wood, 1410 Wylie

RESERVATIONS
NOW BEING MADE FOR
New Year's Eve Supper and Dance
Webster Hall Hotel
Telephone: MAyflower 7700—Extension 575
—$7.50 PER PERSON—
Excellent Dance Music Souvenirs for Ladies
Plenty of Noise Makers

'TIS NOT LONG 'TIS NOT FAR
Until the New Year will be here. Wishing Everybody a Happy and Prosperous New Year, AL BONACH
ALDINE BALLROOM
Above Aldine Theater—Entrance 954 Liberty Ave. Dancing Every Thursday, Saturday and Holiday. JIMMY ZUMMO'S ALDINE ORCHESTRA.

HARRIS THEATRE DIAMOND ST.
KEITH VAUDEVILLE
MASTER OF CEREMONIES—STAGE BAND
AND FIRST RUN ALL-TALKING FILM FEATURES
Mat. 10-20-30 Eve. 15-25-40

JOHNNY JONES' HOLIDAY DANCES
MONDAY 818 Liberty Ave. | New Year's Eve and Nite—Saturday 1800 Sarah Street, South Side
Admission with this AD, MONDAY AND SATURDAY, Ladies, 40c; Gents, 60c.

LAST WEEK
LEE SHUBERT presents ETHEL BARRYMORE
in LILI HATVANY'S MODERN DRAMA
THE LOVE DUEL
ADAPTED by ZOE AKINS
SHUBERT ALVIN— Nights (ex. Dec. 31), 50c to $3 New Year's Eve., 50c—$3.85 $2.50 Mats. WED. & SAT.

WEEK MONDAY, JANUARY 6th
24TH ANNUAL ENGAGEMENT 24TH
THE ONLY SHOW OF ITS KIND ON EARTH!
A NATIONAL INSTITUTION
100 NEW MYSTERIES
THURSTON
The GREAT MAGICIAN AND HIS DAUGHTER JANE
SEE "THE MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY"—THE LATEST EUROPEAN SENSATION—"ASIA"—SHE VANISHES AT THE DOME OF THE THEATER—THE VANISHING WHIPPET & 10 BEAUTIFUL GIRLS
Nights and Saturday Matinee, 50c to $1.50 Wednesday Matinee, 50c to $1.00.

NIXON COMMENCING TOMORROW NIGHT
MATS. WED. (NEW YEAR'S DAY) AND SATURDAY AT 2:15
KENNETH MACGOWAN and JOSEPH VERNER REED
Will Present the Distinguished Stars
BASIL SIDNEY and MARY ELLIS
In a Play of Gallantry and Wit
Children of Darkness
by Edwin Justus Mayer
Author of "The Firebrand"
Staged by LESTER LONERGAN
Settings and Costumes by ROBERT EDMOND JONES
Cast Also Includes Charles Dalton, Walter Kingsford, Eugene Powers, J. Kerbey Hawkes, Richard Menefee.
EVENINGS—Orch., $3—Balc., $2.50, $2, $1—Second Balc., 75c. MATINEES—New Year's Day and Sat.—Orch., $2.50—Balc., $2, $1.50 and $1—Second Balc., 75c.

A Gay, Gala, Gorgeous NIGHT o' NIGHTS
NEW YEAR'S EVE AT THE William Penn
UPSTAIRS AND DOWN
In scintillating settings new to the occasion and attuned to the carnival spirit of this night of enchantment . . .
the exotic URBAN ROOM, the brilliant BALL ROOM . . . fantastic PIRATE HALL
debonair DON BESTOR . . . ringmaster of revelry
RESERVATIONS NOW
$7.50 per person, including a wonderful supper.

WARNER BROS. THEATRES
JOYOUS NEW YEAR'S EVE JAMBOREES AT STANLEY AND ENRIGHT
Continuous shows 6 P. M. until ??? . . . Climaxed by Gala Midnight Shows . . . 10 Big Acts . . . Plus Feature Picture . . . Plus Other Novelties . . . Admission after 6 P. M., $1.
AT THE GRAND Gala New Year's Eve Midnight Show No Advance in Prices

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN STARTING MON. JANUARY 6th DIRECT FROM THE CAPITOL THEATRE NEW YORK
LOEW'S Gorgeous STAGE SHOWS
PRODUCED BY LOUIS K. SIDNEY

NOW
AND CONTINUING THROUGH
ENTIRE MONTH OF JANUARY
32ND ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
HARRIS AMUSEMENT CO.
JOHN P. HARRIS FOUNDER
— AT ALL —
Harris THEATRES
COME AND CELEBRATE WITH US
IF IT'S A HARRIS SHOW, ALWAYS IT'S A GOOD SHOW! KEEP THIS IN MIND WHEN SELECTING ENTERTAINMENT FOR YOURSELF, FOR YOUR FRIENDS AND FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY.
THE PICK OF THE PICTURES, WHATEVER THEY ARE, WHOSE EVER THEY ARE, WHERE EVER THEY'RE MADE.
TALK AND SOUND EQUIPMENT ALWAYS PERFECT! EVERY WONDERFUL DEVICE KNOWN TO AMUSEMENT SCIENCE IS HERE FIRST!
THE PRICES OF ADMISSION ARE THE LOWEST ANYWHERE!
WHOLESOME, CLEAN, HAPPY—THE HOUSE AND THE ENTERTAINMENT EPITOMIZE AMERICA'S HIGHEST IDEALS OF SHOWMANSHIP!
THE TALK OF THE TOWN!!
HAPPY NEW YEAR

Stars Greet New Year on Screen Here

Popular Stars to Greet Little Boy New Year's in 1930's Film Debut Here

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

man and H. B. Warner is the man.

"Show of Shows," which, as cited above, is being continued for another week, is a movie revue. About 75 prominent players of stage and screen appear, in addition to hundreds of dancing girls. One of its highlights presents John Barrymore in some Shakespearean dramatics. Frank Fay appears as master of ceremonies of the production and principals include Winnie Lightner, Irene Bordoni and Ted Lewis.

"Condemned," the other picture held over for a second week, is Ronald's Colman's second all-talkie. Ronald plays a French pickpocket who gets a term on Devil's Island, the notorious French penal colony. While there he falls in love with the warden's wife. Ann Harding is seen in this role.

Sally Blane and Arthur Lake, two popular screen youngsters, are featured in the romantic angle of "Tanned Legs," which, as cited above, is in the Harris. Incidentally, Sally is also the little girl Rudy Vallee croons to in his "The Vagabond Lover" film, which remains in the Sheridan Square.

Back to "Tanned Legs" we find it is an all-talkie and that Ann Pennington is in the cast. So right away you know it has some dance sequences.

Belle Baker, vaudeville star, plays the lead role in "Song of Love," which is one of the Garden bookings.

Aldine Retains Colman Picture

RONALD COLMAN'S second all-talking picture "Condemned," has been held over for a second week in the Aldine. Colman is seen as a French pickpocket who is deported to the notorious French penal colony, Devil's Island. It is in these settings that Colman, as a fearless renegade, becomes infatuated with the warden's wife, played by Ann Harding. Their resolution to escape from their grim surroundings and the trials and tribulations which they are forced to undergo when the prison officials have discovered their absence, brings the picture to a dramatic conclusion. The cast includes Dudley Digges and Louis Wolheim.

"Song of Love" Garden Picture

THE Garden will present the "Song of Love," with Belle Baker, as its talk screen feature for three days, beginning Monday. "The Virginian," featuring Gary Cooper, will be offered Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

HAPPY

DORIS CANFIELD helps with the season's greetings in "Happy New Year," Enright stage revue.

Film Year Significant

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

talkies and the first sound picture to be made out of doors, ranks in the front row, not only as a pioneer but as a really excellent production.

"Madame X" illustrates as well as any talkie made this year how effectively well written dialogue, spoken by a talented actress can restore an old-time stage play. Without the lines and without an intelligent reading of them, and the brilliant direction of Lionel Barrymore, "Madame X" would have had no place among our best talkies.

"Drag," by virtue of its great popularity and because it is such really good entertainment, comes in here. We mention "Rio Rita" because of its beautiful music and because of its songs, acting and production value. "Dynamite" should be listed because of its tremendous handling of emotions. "The Virginian," because it gave the motion picture fans the much-wanted and needed westerns in new form.

"General Crack," because it is the first costume picture and because its interest is modern while its settings are of another period. "The Trespasser" comes in for special citation because, in spite of a trite and ordinary story filled with hokum, it manages to be most interesting.

"They Had to See Paris" is on our list because of its excellent comedy and homely, human interest. "Flight" is one of the most thrilling and interesting pictures and deserves first place because it is the first of the outloud air dramas.

Carmel as New Vamp

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

thought a whirl before the footlights would be interesting. She was signed as the ingenue lead in "The Magic Melody," a musical comedy which run at the old Schubert house in New York some years back. She scored one of the song hits of the season with "The Little Church Around the Corner." Up to this time Carmel had never taken a vocal lesson.

"My chief desire is to play all the musical comedies and light operettas I possibly can," continued Carmel. "The more songs I have to sing the better. Of course, I'm taking singing lessons now, nearly every day. I just must make good as a singer, for Ralph is my severest teacher and critic."

Ralph is her attorney-husband, who is as well versed in the doings of the stage and screen as he is in his law books. He has a perfect right to criticize his singing wife—if she needs it.

It's a man's privilege to have harmony at home.

Sheridan Keeps Crooning Vallee

RUDY VALLEE'S picture, "The Vagabond Lover," will remain a second week in the R. K. O. Sheridan Square. In the film he croons five numbers. The story is said to follow his own life. Sally Blane plays opposite him, and the comedy role is in the hands of Marie Dressler. The Connecticut Yankees appear in the picture and furnish the complete orchestration. R. K. O. will inaugurate the New Year by a big double celebration, "The R. K. O. First Anniversary" and "January Good Times Jubilee."

'Wedding Rings' Enright Picture

"WEDDING RINGS," current all-talking film in the Enright, presents a romantic drama of two sisters. Lois Wilson and Olive Borden portray the sisters, and H. B. Warner is seen as the man about whom a conflict between the two women is waged. The one sister is an irrepressible flirt, seeking to enamor every man she meets, only to drop him when she is sure that he loves her. The other, despite her beauty, has never met a man that she cared for until she meets the character essayed by Mr. Warner. On the stage Jay Mills offers "Happy New Year." Frank Roberts remains at the organ.

Song, Talk Film Harris Booking

"TANNED LEGS," a musical comedy of vivid youth, produced by Radio Pictures, is current in the Harris. A newcomer, June Clyde, is in the cast. Ann Pennington, Ziegfeld star, will be seen in several specialty dances with Allen Kearns, also a Broadway favorite. In the film Albert Gran, who played the old taxi driver of "Seventh Heaven," portrays a fast-stepping father, finally brought to his senses by his youthful daughter. Five original song numbers are heard and there is a chorus of dancing girls.

'Show of Shows' Stays in Grand

"SHOW OF SHOWS," Warner Brothers' talking-technicolor movie revue, is on its second week in the Grand. Seventy-seven prominent players are featured in the production. These include Winnie Lightner, Irene Bordoni, Ted Lewis and his band, Dolores Costello, Richard Barthelmess, Jack Mulhall, Frank Fay, John Barrymore, Alice White, Nick Lucas, Georges Carpentier and Betty Compson.

William Haines As 'Gob' in Penn

"NAVY BLUES," starring William Haines, is the film booking for the Penn. It is an all-talkie. It ranges from the most whimsical Haines comedy material to poignant heart interest, it is pointed out. The picture depicts Haines as a "gob" aboard a destroyer, with a sweetheart ashore in port, and offers a dramatic little love story of misunderstanding, duty interfering with love's young dream, and a final reconciliation following a fighting rescue. About this is woven comedy aboard ship and in the haunts of sailors ashore, intimate glimpses of life aboard ship and with the sailors in action, the customs and manners of sailormen, and a wealth of authentic detail. Much of it was actually filmed aboard a destroyer at sea. In the cast are Anita Page, Karl Dane, J. C. Nugent, Edythe Chapman and others. The stage show is to be "Anniversary Revue."

'Second Choice' Film in Stanley

"SECOND CHOICE," a romantic drama presenting a phase of the eternal triangle, is the current all-talking film in the Stanley. Dolores Costello, Chester Morris, Jack Mulhall and Edna Murphy are cast in the leading roles. The picture story is that of a woman who marries for spite . . but stays married for love. Dolores portrays the role of a much sought after debutante whose mother and father are constantly importuning her to marry different men. She approves of one and he asserts he loves her. They arrange to be married but he meets another girl who becomes infatuated with him and gets her father to set him up in business. In haste—the direct result of anger—she marries the man of her "second choice." On the stage Dick Powell presents "Hello 1930."

LOEW'S PITTSBURGH THEATRES
Wish You a Joyous New Year
Announcement
"FAN-FANCIES"—the first of the "Loew's Gorgeous Stage Shows"—direct from the Capitol Theatre, New York—comes to Loew's Penn, Beginning Monday, Jan. 6.

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS PENN
STARTS TOMORROW
William Haines in "NAVY BLUES"

HIS FIRST ALL-TALKING PICTURE
With Anita Page—Karl Dane—J. C. Nugent
Hear Haines sing "I've Got the Navy Blues"
ON THE STAGE

Nat Nazarro Jr.
In Loew's Stage Show
ANNIVERSARY REVUE
With A. Robins—Stone & Vernon Foursome and Cast of Broadway Stars
LEIBERT ORGANLOG | BREESKIN OVERTURE
LOEW'S JANUARY FESTIVAL
EXTRA PERFORMANCE OF REGULAR SHOW NEW YEAR'S EVE
Usual Prices
WATCH LOEW'S SHOWS IN JANUARY
LOEW'S JANUARY FESTIVAL

LOEW'S ALDINE

PUBLIC DEMANDS 2nd WEEK
Gay, audacious racketeer of the Paris Boulevards! — condemned to Devil's Island from which, they say, there is no escape! — but on Devil's Island was a prize treasure greater than he had ever stolen—and he dared all for a woman's love.
Ronald COLMAN in Condemned
United Artists ALL-TALKING Picture
With ANN HARDING
Adventure to send the icy finger of suspense creeping up your spine! Drama to make red blood pound through your veins! Romance that throbs with the magic of life and love!
MIDNIGHT SHOW, NEW YEAR'S EVE
USUAL PRICES

GARDEN NORTHSIDE
North Ave. near Federal
PICK OF THE PICTURES
MON. TUES. WED. — BELLE BAKER "SONG OF LOVE" With RALPH GRAVES — America's Foremost Vaudeville Headliner
THUR. FRI. SAT. — The Greatest Outdoor Talking Picture "THE VIRGINIAN" Gary Cooper—Walter Huston—Mary Brian

R-K-O SHERIDAN SQUARE — A Month Ahead of Downtown
LAST TWO DAYS RUDY VALLEE in "THE VAGABOND LOVER"
Starting With Special Midnight Show NEW YEAR'S EVE
The Most Talked About Picture Ever Produced
YOU'LL WEEP NOW FOR THE MAN YOU ONCE "LOVED TO HATE"
With Betty Compson
STAR OF "STREET GIRL"

ERICH von STROHEIM IN THE GREAT GABBO

Coming—Warner-Publix Stage Shows!
STANLEY

DICK POWELL in "Hello 1930"
NOW PLAYING
SHE loved too much . . . and too sincerely . . . while HE sought love to the tune of a moanin' sax!
DOLORES Costello
In the Warner Bros. & Vitaphone pulsating romance
'SECOND CHOICE'
With JACK MULHALL CHESTER MORRIS
See the radiant, adorable DOLORES as a puppet of love!
And what entertainers . . . featuring . . .
RITZ BROS.
America's Greatest Whirlwind Comedians!
And Many Others!
Bernie Armstrong's Organlogue

On the Stage
Hotter Than Hot!
JAY MILLS IN 'Happy New Year'
With HERMAN & O'BRIEN, "Happy Harmonists," ALLAN & CANFIELD, Whirlwind Comedians, BETTY VERONICA, Cuter Than Cute, And Many Others!
ENRIGHT
ALL WEEK 'TILL FRIDAY
Wit versus "It" for the love of a man . . . a love duel of sisters!

LOIS WILSON H. B. WARNER OLIVE BORDEN in "WEDDING RINGS"
A First National & Vitaphone All-Talking Gripping Drama from Ernest Pascal's Best-Selling Novel!
JANUARY Is the Enright's ANNIVERSARY MONTH!
Watch Our Speed! Four Gigantic Shows!

GRAND
2nd BIG WEEK
ONLY 3 MORE DAYS
Warner Bros.-Vitaphone Masterpiece
"SHOW of SHOWS"
With 77 FAMOUS STARS!
SEE and HEAR the great Sister Act . . . John Barrymore's dramatic sketch Winnie Lightner "Singin' in the Bathtub" . . . Ted Lewis' pirate specialty . . . Nick Lucas crooning lullabies . . . One Comedy Sketch and Spectacular Scene After the Other!

Big New Year's Eve Midnite Show Tuesday Night —No Advance in Prices!
Starting Thursday at the GRAND
The New Sweetheart of the Screen
MARILYN MILLER
in Warner Bros. and Vitaphone Hit
"SALLY"
You've been singing about her for years . . . now you may sing with her in the sweetest love story ever told!

32ND ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION — NOW CONTINUING THRU FRIDAY
HARRIS AMUSEMENT CO. J. P. HARRIS FOUNDER
Entire Month of JANUARY

Youth Struts Its Stuff
HEAR TANNED LEGS. WITH ME, WITH YOU YOU'RE RESPONSIBLE
ANN PENNINGTON
ALFRED GRAN
STARS OF GOLD-DIGGERS IN
TANNED LEGS
—WITH—
ARTHUR LAKE SALLY BLANE
DOROTHY REVIER LLOYD HAMILTON
All the melody—all the fun—all the beauty the talking screen can give.
MAT. 10¢ 20¢ 30¢ EVE 15¢ 25¢ 40¢
—Also—
R-K-O VODVIL—Exclusively
The Tiny Revue
4 Clever Midgets
McDonald & Paradise
Frush—Rector—Toolin
Johnny Mitchell
Harris Toy Soldier Stage Band
VICTOR GRAFF —Presents— Toyland Revue
HARRIS
Radio Pictures
COMING SOON "RIO RITA"

STARTING FRIDAY JAN. 3rd.
The Last Word In Stage ENCHANTMENT
The Stanley Becomes an Important Link in a Chain of Selected Theatres Throughout the Country to Present
WARNER-PUBLIX Super Stage Shows
Direct From Broadway, N. Y., the World's Entertainment Headquarters
Thus affording Pittsburgh the supreme in stage production, gorgeous scenery, cream of stage talent, and a complete change of chorus, settings and ideas every week!
C'MON PITTSBURGH
The First Great Warner-Publix Revue Starts Friday . . . entitled "MARDI GRAS" . . and will be presented by your crooning favorite
DICK POWELL
There's Always a Better Show at the
STANLEY

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

Brighter Outlook Seen for Construction Industry

CITY BUILDING MAKES GAIN IN FINAL QUARTER

Winter Operations Spreading Work Over Entire New Year at Profit to Builders.

Strength in the building figures for the city of Pittsburgh during the last quarter of 1929 gives rise to a general feeling of optimism regarding prospects for the coming year. It is believed that increased activity will rule through the winter and into the spring period.

Although the final report of permits taken out in Pittsburgh during December is not yet out, the total amount of building for the month is estimated from the records at $3,425,000. The compares with $2,360,019 in December, 1928.

The gain was made possible through a $2,500,000 permit for the Allegheny General Hospital at North avenue and Esplanade street, North Side. However, several large apartment projects for which permits were asked during the month have been held up by the zoning board and will not show until the January report.

FIGURES FOR YEAR

The total for the year, using the estimated figure for December, is $33,925,706 which compares with $40,254,060 expended for building in Pittsburgh in 1928. This represents a decline of approximately 15 per cent. Considering the fact that many of the large downtown operations are recorded in the 1928 column, the 1929 record is larger than anticipated.

Numerous factors tend to support the idea that building activity will carry over into the new year. In studying the figures for 1929 by months, it is seen that outside of the last quarter only two other months, May and January showed a gain over 1928. The figures for the last three months seemed to show a definite upward turn and to represent a movement rather than a chance occurence.

Winter building has become increasingly popular. Modern methods of construction have made it possible to build safely and well in sub-freezing temperatures. Buildings are completed at great savings to the owners. Contractors find a better labor market. This has resulted in construction becoming less a seasonable business and more a year-around trade. Mortgage money is now in more plentiful supply giving the small builder opportunity to expand operations.

NOVEMBER CONTRACTS

Construction contracts were awarded to the extent of $8,041,900 during the month of November in Western Pennsylvania, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. The past month's total compares with $42,329,300 for the preceding month's record and $30,434,700 the total for November of last year.

Analysis of the month's figures showed, the following active classes of building: $2,689,800, or 33 per cent of all construction, for public works and utilities; $2,052,600, or 26 per cent, for residential buildings; $1,213,300, or 15 per cent, for industrial plants, and $1,140,000, or 14 per cent, for educational construction.

For the first 11 months of this year new building and engineering work, despite the heavy decline in November, has reached a sum of $200,481,900, which represents a substantial increase of 11 per cent when compared with the 11 months' figures of last year. The total for last year was $181,207,000.

Roessler & Mueller Will Move Office

Roessler & Mueller will move January 1 their North Side real estate office to 708 East street, near East Ohio street. The North Side Building and Loan Association, the Eighth Ward Premium Building and Loan Association and the Cabinet Building and Loan Association will conduct their business in the new office.

Inquire on Steel For Duquesne Club

Inquiries are out for the steel for an addition to the Duquesne Club at 325 Sixth avenue. The new structure, in the rear of the present building, will be started early in the year. There will be no interference with the operation of the club.

Bellevue Dwelling Figures in Deal

James M. McDonald, et al, sold to Wallace A. Braun 31x107 feet with a brick and shingle dwelling at 194 North Jackson street, Bellevue.

New Home Planned In Fox Chapel Road

Plans are in progress for a residence in Fox Chapel road, O'Hara Township, for John Follansbee. R. Maurice Trimble is the architect.

Ingram Residence Changes Ownership

A brick house at 31 Stowe street, Ingram, lot 32x150 feet, has been sold by Mary McArdle to Elizabeth Ebert.

ORIGINALITY FEATURED IN DESIGNS OF NEW HOMES

ENGLISH—This house, built by the Murdoch Development Company in Bennington avenue, is an adaptation of the English design with stone tower and steel casements.

MODERN—Philip Goodman is completing this house at 1207 Inverness street.

AMONG MANSIONS—S. Lando is building these homes on the site of the former William Larimer Jones, Jr., mansion at Fifth and Murrayhill avenues.

Watching Real Estate

By M. V. BURGESS

BETTER conditions for the real estate business for 1930 are predicted by almost every observer who has been in a position to watch the recent current of financial events. The collapse of the greatest of bull markets in stocks has left many persons with reduced capital and a firm determination not to be again tempted by the lures of Wall Street speculation. Only the most conservative investments will look good to the small investor who was in the recent market on a margin.

ONE lot salesman reports that effect of the events in the stock market is already noticeable. A man who looked at a lot two years ago, recently got in touch with the agent and made an appointment to meet him on the plan. The prospect brought his wife with him and the two selected a lot and paid cash for it. The wife told the salesman that the family should have owned the lot long ago, but that the husband had become interested in the market and would not spare the cash. After the market went to pieces, she won her point.

OPTIMISM is the real estate man's stock in trade. He must be able to look into the future and see where profits may be found. If he blunders too often he may find himself out of business, but in a growing community the chances are in his favor. Whatever may happen, he cannot afford to become grouchy or assume a long face. This is true of almost any business but it may be said to be particularly true of the men who sell real estate.

AMBRIDGE has been making some unusual progress recently as work proceeds for the new $10,000,000 plant for the A. M. Byers Company. In addition to the big industrial buildings, the company is building a large number of attractive individual homes for employes. Ambridge has gone ahead rapidly in an industrial way and much of its success can be traced to the river transportation. The heavy tonnage of its mills may now be moved long distances by water in all seasons of the year.

PLANS to widen Seventh avenue between Grant street and William Penn way indicate that every effort will be made to show the proposed 37-story Gulf Refining Building to best advantage. Not only will the Gulf Building rise in an artistic spire above the other downtown structures, but it will also fit into the skyline in an attractive way. A deep setback from Grant street and William Penn way at the fourth story will give a full view of the architectural beauties of the new Koppers Building across Seventh avenue. The widened street will help both structures.

SPECIAL investigation of the operation of the City-County Building as well as the rentals obtained for the stalls in the city market house is being carried out by a committee of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board. City Council had requested the assistance of the realtors on these problems at the public hearings on the budget. After the studies are completed, the report will be submitted to Council.

VOLUME of transfers dropped considerably last week and little real estate activity is expected until after the first of the year. Many of the recent sales have been small individual homes. Builders report a good demand for this type of housing and it is thought that the small home will prove to be a big factor in the market during the coming year. Modern construction methods have made it possible to produce the six-room house at reasonable prices and these figures are more easily met with the financing assistance now available.

MORE BUSINESS BUILDING SEEN

Buildings intended for business purposes are supplying an unusually large share of the country's construction activity this year. New residential work, on the other hand, shows a marked decline.

A comparison covering the last six years made by the research department of Greenebaum Sons Investment Company reveals that where in 1924 residential building comprised 46.3 per cent of all construction, this year the proportion shows a drop to 33.7 per cent. Over the same period business building is found to have advanced from 20.7 per cent to 28.7 per cent.

Real Estate Board To Remodel Home

The Pittsburgh Real Estate Board has completed plans for remodeling the first floor of its building at 335 Boulevard of the Allies. The board plans to use the first floor for its headquarters.

Acre of Ground In Wall Street At $40,000,000

FIGURING the value of Manhattan property on the acre basis, the result tells a story that borders on fairyland. The south corner of Wall street and Broadway, where the Irving Trust Company is erecting a building, is worth $40,000,000 an acre on the basis of $800 a square foot, the price reported paid. The two-acre Waldorf-Astoria site, Fifth avenue and Thirty-fourth street, cost the present owners $16,000,000, and an acre at Fifth avenue and Forty-third street figured at $340 a square foot, the price paid for old Temple Emanu-El, would cost $15,000,000.

Realtors to Hold Annual Gathering

The annual meeting of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will be held Tuesday noon following the luncheon at the William Penn Hotel. All of the committees of the board will submit reports for the year. The annual meeting of the board of governors of the real estate board will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. at the board rooms.

HOW BUSINESS AFFECTS RENTS

One of the most common reasons for declines in rentals is the shifting of business sections from one district to another, according to A. J. Mertzke, director of the Department of Education and Research of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Dr. Mertzke says:

"A change in the business center from one point to another generally results in a lowering of rents in most of the properties located in what was formerly the center. Even though rents in such districts may not actually fall, they fail to advance as rapidly as rents in the newer center so that they fall behind the general advance. The new center tends to drain the old center of its tenants, resulting either in vacancies or in a type of use that pays a lower rental. Buildings which formerly housed department stores may be used for loft or warehouse purposes, and shops which formerly catered to an exclusive trade may come to be occupied by a decidedly inferior type of retail trade. Under such circumstances, a decline in rents in inevitable."

RESALE PLEDGE HELD BINDING

The Supreme Court of Oregon has upheld the judgment of a lower court ordering breaking of a contract to purchase land and the refund of payments already made toward the purchase on the grounds that false representations, the promises of resale of the property at a profit within four weeks of the purchase, if the buyer so desired, were made by an agent of the defendant when, at the time, there was no intention of fulfilling the promise.

The National Association of Real Estate Boards points out that this court decision is another step in line with the recent ruling of the Georgia Real Estate Commission, that the "lecture, luncheon and promise of resale at a profit" system of selling real estate was grounds for revocation of a broker's license, and that such a decision is progress toward the further establishment of high ethics in real estate dealings.

The Oregon court states in its opinion that, although ordinarily false promises are not fraudulent, nor evidence of fraud, yet, when one promises another to do something in the future as an inducement for the latter to part with his money, having no intention at the time to perform the promise, the transaction is fraudulent.

Announce November Real Estate Index

Real estate market activity for November is indicated by the figure 80.6, according to the index of real estate market activity compiled monthly by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The index is based upon official reports of the total number of deeds recorded in 64 typical cities throughout the United States. Real estate activity for the year 1926 is taken as the base year in computing the monthly figure.

Home in East End Traded for Farm

Mary T. Sperling has sold to Joseph Luczak an eight-room frame dwelling with 5.843 acres in Anderson road, Shaler Township. Mr. Luczak deeded in exchange 30x110 feet with a house in Portland street, East End.

Rankin Will Build Addition to School

The Board of Education of Rankin is having plans drawn for an addition to the grade school in Fourth street, Rankin, to cost approximately $210,000. William P. Hutchins is the architect.

INDUSTRY AIDED IN NEW VARIETY OF SUBDIVISION

Clustering of Specialized Plants Gives Improved Service at Less Cost.

The way in which industrial development of a city may be hastened by "industrial subdivisions," some of them with buildings actually constructed, ready for the industrial plant to move in, was described by J. C. Erickson, Chicago, president of Factory and Warehouse Locations, Inc. The address was at a meeting of industrial real estate specialists called at St. Louis by the industrial property division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Everyone is familiar with the way in which a residential subdivision is laid out, with streets paved, sewers laid, boulevards landscaped and telephones ready to connect as soon as buyer is ready to build, but cities do not yet know so well the value to them of industrial subdivisions, planned so that incoming industries may be grouped in a compact area, with switch track facilities and other necessary services concentrated there.

The grouping of industries large or small in a specialized industrial subdivision often co-ordinates independent industries in such a way as to lessen cost of production, Mr. Erickson said. It naturally attracts services of various kinds to the highly developed areas and so brings to every plant all manner of facilities such as express trains, telephone services, banks and postal stations and, of course, railroad switching, which it would not be possible for the individual industry itself to draw.

DRAWS LABOR SUPPLY

This concentration also has the effect of drawing a labor supply to the areas, Mr. Erickson pointed out. The organization developing an industrial subdivision must not only provide an improved tract but also stand ready to aid industries in financing the building of a plant, and it is often mutually advantageous for the subdivision company actually to construct the buildings for the industries and then either sell them outright or rent them over a long term with an option to purchase.

The whole plan offers the incoming industry a site already developed, and leaves the industry free at a critical period to devote its own energies to the problems of moving and expansion.

The specialized industrial subdivision creates a good environment both for the executives of the industry and for its employes, and this itself is likely to result in greater production and bigger profits, Mr. Erickson said.

But the man who undertakes to develop an industrial subdivision must not look for his reward to come overnight. Such a huge undertaking would be considered to have made phenomenally rapid strides if it reaches a producing basis within a five-year period and some highly successful developments have required more than 20 years to reach their maturity.

RAILROAD REQUIREMENTS

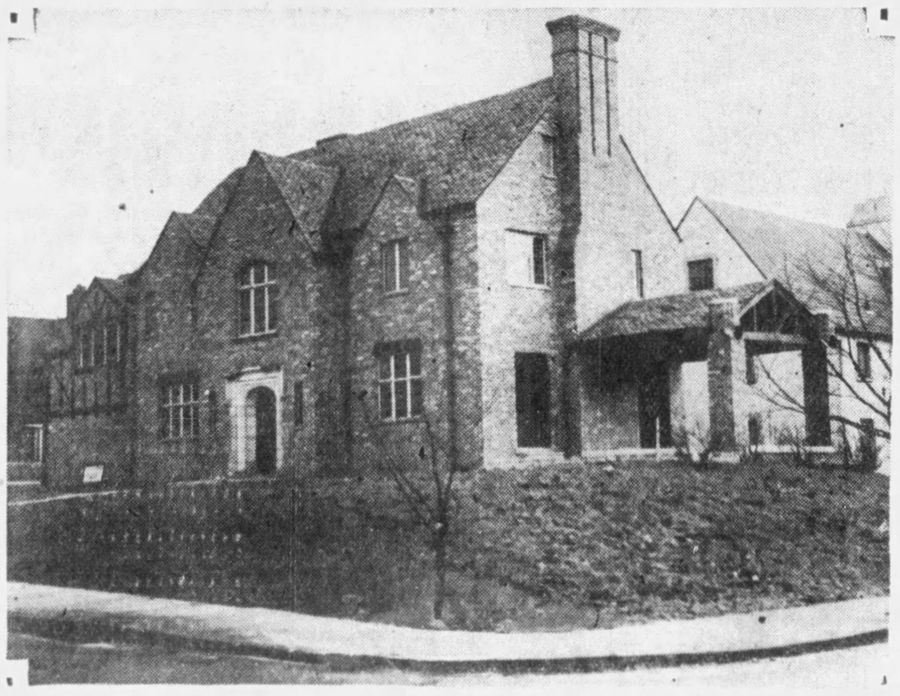
Land to be suitable for development as an industrial subdivision must have elbow room and initial low value, but it must be accessible to a railroad right-of-way, preferably a belt line. It must be accessible to main highways, to power lines, gas mains and telephone trunk lines, and it must be accessible to a growing community which can furnish ample and dependable labor supply.

In the development of such a property, here are some of the things for which to watch out:

Switch track facilities, which must be provided for each "lot," should have rights-of-way wide enough to allow construction of extra tracks for storage purposes. Skimping on space here does not in the least create value to the property.

In providing an ample sewerage system careful study of drainage is necessary to prevent wet basements. The financing plan must take account of the fact that the saleable area will shrink anywhere from 10 to 25 per cent from the original area, the shrinking representing streets, trackage and yardage space.

NEW HOME IN MURDOCH FARMS



ARTISTIC—Attractive design gives prominence to the new home of H. J. Harte at the southeast corner of Squirrel Hill avenue and Maynard street.

Realtors Complete Plans For Phoenix Convention

The building up of specific standards of real estate business practice will come before the various divisions of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at the mid-winter meeting of that organization, to be held in Phoenix, Arizona, January 23 to 25. The work of the specialized groups for the coming year will be discussed.

A proposed standard work sheet for the appraisal of residential property will come before the executive committee of the Appraisal Division, which will also discuss details of a proposed standard work sheet for the appraisal of special types of industrial property. Detailed questions of best procedure in the development of subdivisions looking to the eventual adoption of standards of practice for residential development will come before the executive committee of the Home Builders and Subdividers Division.

Standard forms for use in leasing apartments, standard forms for use in leasing office space, and standard forms for use in leasing store space have been worked out over a period of years by the Property Management Division, and the recommendations of the division's special committee in regard to the proposed standard forms is expected to come before its executive committee for action at Phoenix.

A concerted movement to secure adoption by the various states of the uniform mortgage act, indorsed by the National Association of Real Estate Boards and by the American Bar Association and approved by the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws, will be discussed at meetings of the mortgage and finance division. This division will hold a round table discussion on "What Can Be Done to Improve the Present Real Estate Credit Structure?"

The building of a complete list of all co-operatively owned structures in the United States will be one of the matters to which the executive committee of the co-operative apartment division will give its time. The list, already under way, will include the names and locations of all existing co-operatively developed buildings so far as they can be ascertained.

A regular quarterly meeting of the board of directors of the association will precede the general sessions. This meeting will open on the morning of January 23. A second meeting of the board of directors will be held on the morning of January 25.

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MY LIFE IN THE WHITE HOUSE

by MRS. CALVIN COOLIDGE

In this intensely interesting series of articles, Mrs. Coolidge tells you frankly what it is like to live six years in the White House.

The pleasures, trials and embarrassments of a First Lady of the Land are described in narrative, talked rather than written—like the friendly chat of a neighbor. She tells of White House life, personal and official, with a rather astonishing candor. She reveals its bad moments and its good, its happiness and its burdens.

Are you interested in Washington social life? Look at it through the eyes of this gracious woman. Read the problems involved in even so simple a matter as a tea; how the guests for the Mayflower cruises were selected; how a President's wife shops and where she can go. *Interested in side-lights on celebrities?* Read how White House guests pilfered napkins, ash trays, hangings and even pieces of furniture. Read what they ate at Coolidge "farm breakfasts." Laugh with Mrs. Coolidge at the social calamities crowded into one "dinner of horrors."

Would you like to know the real background of political affairs? These remarkable articles throw dramatic highlights on the President's character and explain some little understood incidents of his famous "I do not choose to run" statement.

Every American who wants to know what family life is like back of the guarded doors of the White House should read every word of this brilliantly told history of six years of a woman's life as First Lady of America.

An important side-light on the famous "I do not choose to run" statement—The table that collapsed at one of the President's farm breakfasts—Why Chief Justice Taft's enthusiasm for the White House remodeling was lukewarm—What the President said when told that the White House roof was unsafe—How the guests for Mayflower parties were selected—How the Pesident had his Sunday papers delivered by airplane-White House pets and the cat that liked to swim–How a county law shortened a presidential fishing trip.

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SUN-TELEGRAPH

Famous for Fine Features

Stage and Screen News

DANCER

VIVIAN FAY, toe dancer, is featured in the Penn stage show, "Anniversary Revue."

Extra! Critic Now Useful

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

me, and will punctuate his question with a cuss word or two, but I can't ever seem to answer him satisfactorily.

I usually ask others to do so for me. I organize an occasional questionnaire, appealing to my neighbors, begging answers of some carefully selected playwrights, actors and producers. I ask them all what possible use there is in drama critics, anyhow. The results serve me right. Never fish for compliments in home waters.

When, in my most recent straw vote, I asked for replies to the specific problem, "What are drama critics good for?" I heard things like these:

To bark at the heels of fame. To spare other drama critics' plays. To wisecrack over wisdom. To stick their feet in the middle of the aisle at every first-night. To leave their cigaret stubs burning on the varnish of every theatrical reputation. To compose slogans for ash cans and twaddle for "Vanity Fair."

Gas Log Backfires

Toddling over to the nearest fireplace I strewed all these expressions of Broadway's appreciation on the flaming logs. They were old-fashioned gas logs, though, and they blew up with a black bang. I could not blame them.

Then, about three days after all these others, in came one kindly little note. Somewhat cool and timid, but still kindly. It neither praised nor buried drama critics. In its sad little way it wanted only to explain them—and the need for them.

"Well," said this single good-natured greeting, "for nothing much except say the things the public is too lazy to say about second rate plays. Too polite to say to the faces of fourth rate players. To be the public's butler and show failures to the door. To be—and to get—the goat of all concerned."

Now, at last I knew why I had had that momentous election to the Association of World's Most Useful Citizens, and why I had been chosen to share its letter-head with such lesser personalities as Mussolini and Einstein. And now, at last, the inevitable New Year's resolution: To be everybody's better and better goat!

Fete Nights In Dormont

IN connection with the observance of the thirty-second anniversary of the founding of the Harris Amusement Company, the Harris-South Hills Theater, Dormont, is celebrating a week of Civic Nights, beginning Monday. Monday night the borough council is to be present in a body. Charles Chamberlain, president of council, and the newly-elected burgess, and Simon Price, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will deliver short addresses. Tuesday evening there will be present delegations from the Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary clubs, also Mt. Lebanon township manager and the township commissioners. Wednesday being New Year's Day, will be given over to a general jubilee. Thursday evening the South Hills Allied Women's Clubs will be represented, including Mrs. R. L. Ehman, president of the Dormont and Mt. Lebanon League of Women Voters; Mrs. J. W. Young, president of the New Century Club; Mrs. C. C. Kochendorfer, president of the Mt. Lebanon Women's Club and Mrs. Arch Powell, president of the Republican Woman's Club of South Hills. Friday the Almas Club will attend in a body.

Millennium for Stage Coming Via the Talkies, Noted Producer Thinks

By GEORGE M. COHAN

(Copyright, 1929, by Universal Service, Inc.)

George M. Cohan, the greatest booster the modern stage has ever known, is not forsaking Broadway for Hollywood. He intends to continue his activities in the living drama and to appear in his own play, "Gambling," during the time he is directing and writing a talkie for Al Jolson. Further, and what is the most important announcement of the season, he is to make a round-trip tour across the country, playing cities he hasn't played in 20 years. His original Fulton Theater, New York, Company intact, including himself, will make the trip.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.

I COULD tell this message in 50 words—maybe in a 10-word straight wire if I tried. I'm not going to try. It wouldn't be fair to the subject because the talkie is becoming a vital thing in the theater and surely deserving of a wordy treatment, even though I may not be able to give it an intelligent one. Just the same, I have certain talking experiments I want to try out—and I'll be the only one hurt if they don't come through with flying colors.

I've gone talkie because in the future I see Broadway shows with Broadway cast, exactly as presented in New York, put into talkie form and shown to the smaller communities. It is all part of the development of the stage, a development to arouse new interest in the spoken drama and to revive attention to the much-abused "road."

To Study Conditions

I want to learn conditions first hand. This is the principal reason that I shall tour in "Gambling" to and from California. I'll have a good time, too—you can be assured of that.

I'd like to hear from bankers, lawyers and local managers as to just what the trouble is. I'm hoping they'll be around at the stage door to answer my questions. Those people are on the ground and they know what they want and what will happen when they get it. That is, they'll have a sane idea of how many of the populace will turn out for a first-rate attraction, whether talkie or stage.

Once in Hollywood I'll do my very best to be of service to the pictures. I'll have the satisfaction of knowing that I have given everything I know of the theater to the talkies. I'll await the decision anxiously. If I find I don't belong in the pictures I'll be the first one to call the transfer man to get my show and myself out of town.

I am doing two jobs with one stroke—learning the new conditions on the road and learning from the inside something about the production of talkies. In six months I'll know if what has long been in my mind has a feasible working plan.

"Reading" the Future

Here is the plan and the future as I see it:

Believing there soon will be far less production for the Broadway stage and far less theaters, 10 to 20 producers will have to furnish all the legitimate Broadway attractions. The hits will be immediately put into talkies by the same acting companies that are on Broadway.

The producer for the legitimate stage will then participate in the profits from these "road talk productions," the same as he used to share from his second or third road shows. In short, the returns on a successful play for the producer will be much in the same proportion as in the old days.

The talkies, like the stage, have come to realize that only good shows have a market value. Consequently, with a fewer theaters and fewer productions, a problem of getting only meritorious material. This is the best thing that could happen to the Broadway managers.

Hence there will arise the millennium for the producer of stage plays, the producer who doesn't ask too much financial reward, but who does ask a reasonable return on his investment now amounts to more than ever before.

The producer will be back in his old status of having a grip on show business. This awakening is sure to make him more careful of what he produces—a better man all around. He'll be more alert for unknown writing talent, and there is the possible chance that he may even become a showman.

The shoestringer will disappear. Fewer theaters are to mark his end. And the talkies, strange as it seems, are to read just the legitimate theater, making of it a thing of joy, a thing to live forever and an artistic prize worth fighting for.

That's why I'm in the talkies. I hope I make good. Because if I do I'll be producing more stage plays for Broadway than any rough idea can calculate at this time.

I hope it's a happy New Year for the talkies. It's bound to be a prosperous one for the stage.

Harris Presents 'Toyland Revue'

"TOYLAND REVUE" is the big attraction of the Keith vaudeville in the Harris. The show includes Alfred Theis' Little Revue in "A Glimpse of Lilliput," presenting a group of tiny people of ability. They offer a routine that includes harmony singing, musical solos and acrobatic dancing and balancing and tight-wire work. Victor Graff is presenting the revue and is an important member of it, offering a novel act of his own and introducing, in addition to the midgets, Bob McDonald and Jilda Paradise, singers and dancers, and Frish, Hector and Toolin, comedy harmony singers. John Mitchell presents a new song school organlogue. The screen feature is "Tanned Legs," a song and dialogue presentation,

TINY

One of the small folks who is featured in "Little Revue," a highlight in the Harris stage show.

Future Bills

ALVIN—*Thurston, the magician. (January 6.)*

PITT—*George Sharp Players in "Paid in Full." (Jan. 6.)*

PENN—*Film, "Their Own Desire;" also Capitol Theater stage presentation. (January 6.)*

ALDINE—*Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrel in film, "Sunny Side Up." (Jan. 6.)*

STANLEY—*Film, "The Kibitzer;" also Publix stage presentation. (January 3.)*

ENRIGHT—*Film, "Lillies of the Field," Corinne Griffith's first talkie. (Jan. 3.)*

HARRIS—*Sally O'Neil in "Jazz Heaven," film. (January 4.)*

Novarro's New Film Applauded

By BLAND JOHANESON

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.

AN avalanche of new pictures has crashed down on Broadway, precipitating a week of hectic activity for the fans who must see everything first. "Devil May Care," Ramon Novarro's first talking and singing special, has come into the Astor, sending up a roar of cheers and hurrahs. Poor Ramon has been exploited in his undies for so long, every picture had him do a Clara Bow and lose his outer garments, that nobody was prepared for the Ramon revealed in "Devil May Care." The critics didn't know whether to call him "the new Chevalier" or "the new Valentino." Some tried both. But it seems cinched that the picture will be an outstanding box office hit.

"Sally" provoked less enthusiasm when it opened the following night at the Winter Garden. Marilyn Miller was there to let everybody stare at the girl who can make $100,000 working in one picture. Though everybody liked Marilyn and enjoyed the production, the street seemed somehow to have worn out on "Sally." Everybody in town had seen it at least once as a musical comedy.

Lupe "Saves" Film

Warner's new Beacon Theater was the next entering competitor for the movie shoppers. It is a handsome place, but its opening feature, "Tiger Rose," was only saved from a big round razzberry by the presence of that great little Lupe Velez.

Richard Dix in "Seven Keys to Baldpate" next called forth the raves. Rich in a hilarious play perfectly suited to him couldn't do anything else. He is loved heartily in this town.

"The Virginian" has scored a smash hit in the Rialto, doing terrific business and inspiring Paramount to announce more westerns.

Present grosses were low this Christmas. People who never earned more than $1,200 in their lives sent out cards about the Wall street crash. One million-dollar theater distributed to the reviewers trees bearing live oranges, but they had to buy their own gin. Maj. Bowes, of the Capitol, sent out handsome traveling clocks, but no tickets to Paris. One movie producer must have gone in hock for his champagne. And they say that even Rudy Vallee bought his three dozen fountain pens from an insolvent wholesale jobber.

Concert by Yost On January 12

THE second concert of the season to be given by the Yost String Quartet will be held on January 12 in the Hotel Schenley ballroom. A seldom heard quartet by Mendelssohn as well as two contemporary works by American composers will be heard. Martha Eaton Brickman, soprano, will be the guest artist. The quartet personnel is Gaylord Yost, Roy Shoemaker, Carl Rosenberg and James Younger.

Good Music Is Promise

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

cycle, "The Nibelungen Ring." In both these operas all the beautiful and well-known motifs we have learned to recognize in the concert halls reach their biggest development and finest expression. All the foregoing drama of the "Rhinegold" and the "Walkyries" is rehearsed during the dialogue of the subsequent operas, and when the final orchestral picture is at last revealed it is the epitome of all the preceding glory within the music.

The latter two operas of the "Ring" give us the exhuberant "Forging Song" of Siegfried, the well-known "Forest Murmurs," and the grand awakening of "Brunnhilde" with the ensuing duet. There are reminiscences of the Rhine music and a happy scene for the swimming Rhine daughters. There is the "Siegfried Funeral March," the moving "Waltraute Scene," which Schumann-Heink sang for us a year ago, and, throughout, an orchestral score that can stand alone as the greatest dramatic music ever conceived. The New Year promises well.

Smith Cast With Nancy

STANLEY SMITH, leading man of "Sweetie," who scored in that singing, dancing and talking film by his romantic songs and scenes with Nancy Carroll, is to be with Miss Carroll again.

Movie-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

noticed that not one of them took a cigaret. "Why is it," I asked Blanche Sweet, "the girls are not smoking any more?" "We just suddenly decided," said Blanche, "that smoking is bad for the nerves, bad for the health and bad for the complexion." Hollywood the first in styles may be starting something for the rest of the women of the world

* * *

THE talkies have opened many new avenues, but none of them more interesting than the translation of screen plays into foreign languages. Fred Zelnik, well-known German director brought over here by United Artists, has been busy, first translating plays to the screen and then redirecting them. He is now working on "Rio Rita" for German distribution and he finished "Lummox" a few weeks ago. By the by, what has happened to Lummox? Why hasn't it been released? Mr. Zelnik says redirecting a picture in another language is not difficult because the scenario has already been prepared, also the footage and the sets. The one difficulty is putting over American comedy in German form. He was accompanied to Hollywood by his lovely wife, Leah Mara.

* * *

WHAT was it the poet said about two people with but a single thought? The poet who wrote that was thinking of love's young dream. But you might apply the same idea to the film companies. It is amazing how they all scramble after one idea. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer were planning for weeks to produce a picture on the causes that led to jail-breaking, its results and some of the terrible happenings. A few days later First National came out and announced they were going to do "Jailbreak," and now Universal lets it be known they have already in preparation a story with the same idea and with the title "Jailbreak." Wonder which company in the long run will get the title?

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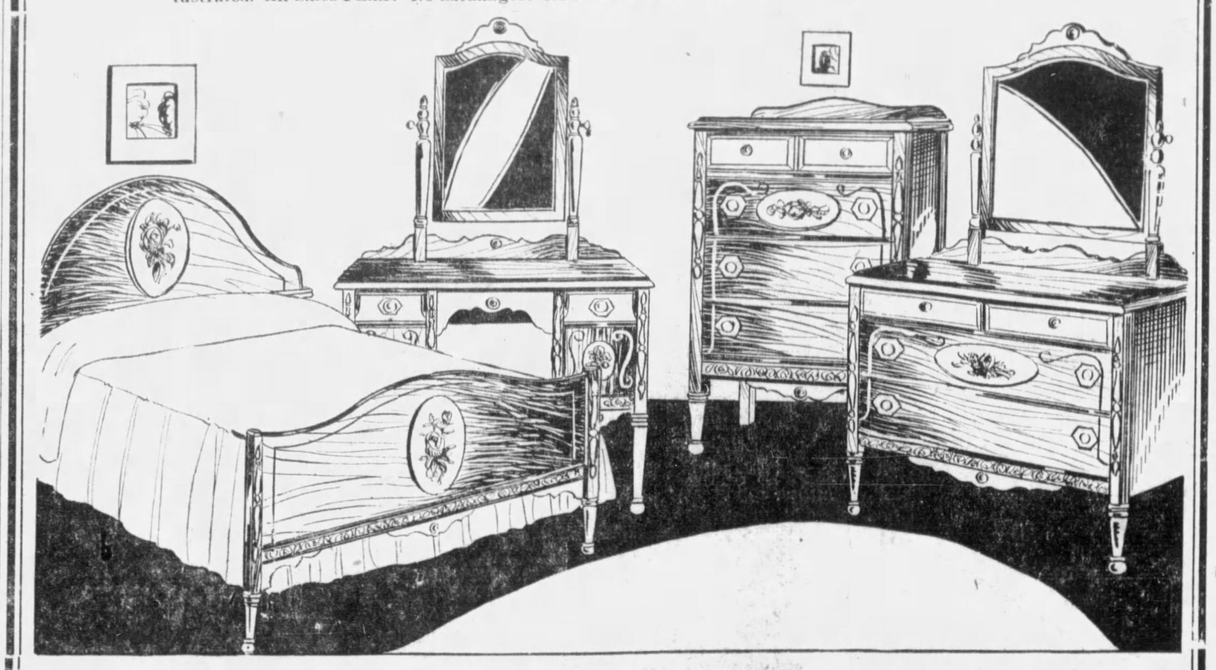

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Linen Chest

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Here is one of the very best values in the entire clearance. A beautiful five-drawer chest with hat compartment and mirror door. Only a limited number to sell. Hurry!

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52 Metal Beds

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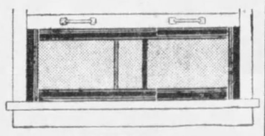
The style illustrated, one of the most popular we have ever had. Full size. Sanitary metal construction Walnut brown finish.

Charge It!



All-Metal Ventilators

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These are 75c ventilators. They have heavy all-metal frames, which are 11 inches high and may be adjusted to 37 inches wide. Covered with buff ventilator cloth that lets in the fresh air and keeps out dust, snow etc.

No Mail or Phone Orders!

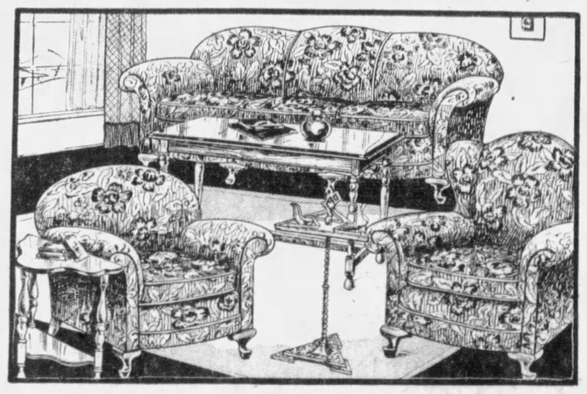
MONDAY'S BIG FEATURE

Charming 4-Piece Bedroom Suites

69.50

One of the delightful surprises of the After-Christmas Clearaway are these charming 4-piece Bedroom Suites as illustrated. The low price should sell them out in a few hours for they have the style and the good construction people demand in bedroom furniture. The Dresser, Vanity, Chest and full size Bed are finished in Walnut, decorated with Maple. Sale begins 9 A. M. Monday.

Small Payment Delivers—Both Spear Stores!



Clearance! Living Room Suites

Formerly Sold at $150

Just 16 suites in the group, so come tomorrow if you want one. Reversible cushion Davenport, Arm Chair and Wing Chair covered in fine Jacquard comprise each suite at only **89.50**

Small Payment Delivers—Both Spear Stores!

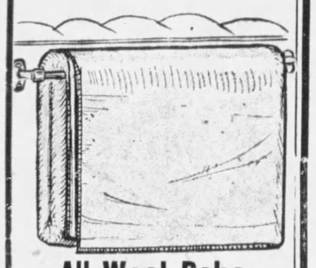
MONDAY!

5 Pieces!

9.95

Drop-leaf Table and four sturdy Chairs to match. Unfinished! Monday only.

Charge It!

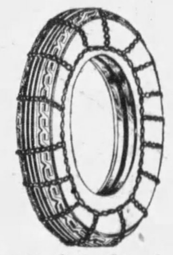


All Wool Robe

3.98

Virgin Wool Blankets that may also be used for automobiles, lounging or camping. Twenty different colors to choose from. Each blanket is made from clean, long, staple Virgin Wool, weighing more than 4 lbs. A wonderful value!

Charge It!



All $5 Chains

Size 29x4.40

2.49 PAIR

Good, strong Chains, heavily reinforced. A great value at $2.49 a pair.

No Mail or Phone Orders. *Both Spear Stores!*

RADIO for 1930

HERE ARE FOUR OF THE BEST SELECTIONS!

RADIOLA Screen-Grid Model 46, complete **148.50**

PHILCO Model 65 Lowboy, complete **140.00**

MAJESTIC Model 91, priced, complete **137.50**

ATWATER KENT Model 55, complete ... **132.50**

$10 Delivers Your Choice

Read Jock Sutherland on the Rose Tourney Game in the Sun-Telegraph

As an exclusive feature, the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph has engaged Dr. Jock Sutherland, Pitt head coach, to cover the Tournament of Roses game, in which his undefeated Panthers will battle Southern California at Pasadena Cal., New Year's Day. Read his first of a series of three articles in tomorrow's issue. A second preliminary story will appear Tuesday and his own story of how Pitt fares in the battle will be a feature of Thursday's issue.

In addition to Sutherland's stories, Jess Carver, staff football expert, is writing daily from the Coast on the big game. For best coverage on the classic, you must read the sports section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

STANFORD CRUSHES ARMY ON COAST, 34-13

STATE TITULAR FLOOR TOURNEY PLANS CHANGED

Scholastic Competition at State College Abolished By Athletic Chiefs.

District Eliminations Are To Be Staged; Eight-Semester Rule Adopted.

International News Service.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Dec. 28.—The eight-semester rule for high school athletics, which has been under consideration for some time, today had been adopted by the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association, which met in conjunction with the Pennsylvania State Educational Association here.

Under this rule no student will be allowed to participate in any branch of high school athletics for more than eight semesters, which corresponds roughly to a four-year rule. All high schools which are members of the association will be under this rule.

The athletic association also approved the resolution providing that all athletic coaches must be full-paid members of the faculties of the high schools at which they coach, and must also be certified to the State Board of Education. These provisions will go into effect in 1931.

The association further approved the regulations regarding the elimination of contests to determine the state basketball champions. Instead of the present system of a two-day tournament at State College from which the winner of the tournament emerges as champion, the state has been divided into eight minor associations, four in the eastern section of the state and the same number in the western district. The winners of the minor association titles will meet in sectional contests and the final eastern and western winners will battle for the state title. This ruling will be effective during the coming basketball season which will end next March.

Tech Quint Is Victor

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 28.—The fast Carnegie Tech five easily defeated the St. John's College basketball team here tonight, the final score being, 33 to 15. The Carnegie Tech five clearly outclassed St. John's in all departments of the game.

The visitors took the lead right from the start and never once were in danger, the score at the end of the first half being, 20 to 6.

The Pittsburgh outfit played classy basketball all the way, the work of Finease and Webster being the best. Shoemaker and Leonard also did well. During the final periods Carnegie sent in a flood of substitutes, but even they were too fast for St. John's.

Costello and McNerney played well for St. John's and but for their clever defensive play the score would have been much greater. The lineup:

Car. Tech—33.		St. Johns—15.
Trease	F	Costello
Webster	F	McNerney
Merten	C	O'Donnell
Leonard	G	Calkins
Shoemaker	G	Weber

Score by halves—

Carnegie Tech	20	13—33
St. John's	6	9—15

Substitutions—Korivitch for Weber, Turby for McNerney. Field goals—Trease 7, Webster 2, Merten, Leonard, Shoemaker, Costello, Calkins. Foul goals—Carnegie Tech, 9 out of 16; St. John's, 11 out of 23.

Burial Tomorrow For Lou Wollen

Funeral services will be held this afternoon for the late Louis H. Wollen, baseball writer of the Pittsburgh Press, who died Christmas Day. Burial will be from his home, 2360 Los Angeles avenue, Beechview, tomorrow.

Members of the Odd Fellows and personal friends will act as pallbearers. The Rev. E. C. McKown, of the Mt. Lebanon Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Interment will be in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery.

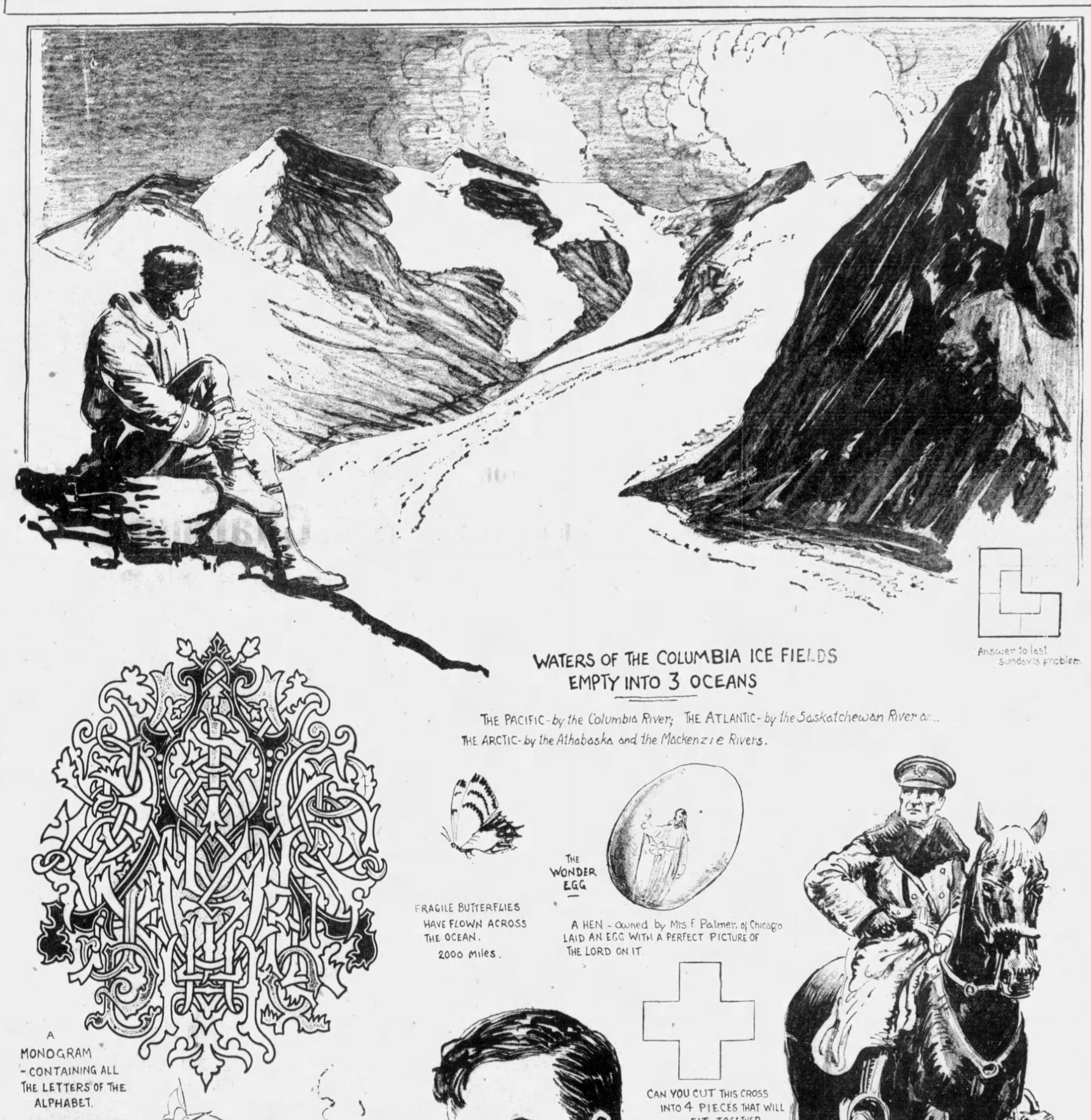
Miami Jockey Club Race Secretary Dies

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 28.—(INS.)—William Dondas, 47, racing secretary of the Miami Jockey Club was dead here today, believed to be a victim of acute indigestion.

Dondas was well known throughout racing circles, and has been here for several weeks arranging for the scheduled meet of the Miami Jockey Club at Hialeah.

Believe It Or Not By RIPLEY

(On request, with stamped addressed envelope, Robert L. Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)



TOMORROW—JOHN PAUL JONES WAS NOT AN AMERICAN FLEET COMMANDER

Panthers Drill at El Paso; Condition Pleasing to Jock

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 28.—(AP.)

The Pittsburgh Panthers, on their way to play the University of Southern California at Pasadena, New Year's Day, stopped off here for a workout today.

Coach Jock Sutherland said the members of the squad were in good condition and were standing well the gradual change of climate, from icy days of the East to balmy midwinter weather of the Southwest. The team encounterel a warm day here, with a bright sun shining.

***Read Jock Sutherland's own stories on the Pitt-Southern California Tournament of Roses game in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, beginning tomorrow.

Yesterday's Answers

THE MAN WHO SPEAKS WITHOUT VOCAL CORDS—Five years ago, John T. Bowers, 8023 Maryland avenue, Chicago, was operated upon and his larnyx, vocal cords and windpipe were removed, leaving him to breathe through an opening in the lower part of his throat. By training his stomach to supply air as needed, Bowers learned to speak audibly and fluently, and now can use a telephone or converse at will. Authorities on throat operations state that it is not uncommon for persons to undergo this operation, but it is very unusual for them to be able to speak without mechanical aid—the success, of course, resting with the individual in so training his stomach to supply air.

MAN BLOWN THROUGH HOUSE—This happened in Canton, O., in 1910. The victim was working on a boiler when it exploded and his body was blown 300 yards through and beyond the house. Lee Trenholm, of Cleveland, verifies the authenticity of the incident.

Hunter, Molla Mallory Head Eastern Net Lists

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(AP.)—With the familiar names of Francis T. Hunter and Mrs Molla Bjurstedt Mallory again topping the lists, the 1929 rankings of the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association comprising players of the metropolitan district were announced today.

Mrs. Mallory now has been placed first no less than nine times, having held the No. 1 position ever since the Eastern Association began ranking its players in 1921. Hunter has led the men for the last three seasons Although nearing the end of their careers, the veterans were able to beat out a pack of younger play-

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

CAGLE UNABLE TO RUN LOOSE AGAINST CARDS

Pop Warner's Eleven Invincible After Cadets Spend Strength in First Half.

Crowd of 71,000 Watches Brilliant Duel; Victors Flash Best Form of Year.

By JESS CARVER
Staff Correspondent.

PALO ALTO, Cal., Dec. 28.—Chris Cagle galloped out of the intercollegiate football picture here today with the slam-bang warriors of old Stanford playing, what to his ears, was a mournful tedium as they crushed the great redhead's Cadet eleven under a 34-13 score.

Cagle galloped out, to take his place in the brilliant picture of Army tradition, trying to the last to bring the team he captained to heights great enough to cause the overthrow of the Cardinal host. But it was not to be, and when the little figure walked from the field in the fourth period, and for some reason, they let him walk alone, more than one throat among the 70 odd thousand who witnessed today's spectacle, tighened and choked.

The powerful attack devised by the old fox, Pop Warner, built for speed, durability and deception, mounting guns of the caliber of Herbie Fleishhacker, Charley Smalling, Harold Rothert, Bull Driscoll and Capt. Mush Muller, was too much for even the obdurate Cadets. They flung themselves with reckless abandon against the well-nigh impenetrable defenses of the red shirts, and unloosed all the fury of an attack which until today, had not flared all year.

STANFORD INVINCIBLE

All, however, was useless, for the Stanford team Army met today was invincible. It took its time getting started, and for a brief flash in the opening period, Capt. Cagle directed and engineered an attack that finally broke over the flood gates of the Stanford defenses and resulted in a touchdown.

Stanford wasted little time in matching the Army's first barrage, and then, after having tied the score, proceeded to smash into a lead which it never relinquished. It was after that first Stanford touchdown, when it became apparent that the Cadet line was not a unit fitted to withstand the lashings of a Cardinal attack, that even the most optimistic of the Army followers realized that the great Cagle must bring his brilliant career to a close in the guise of a beaten warrior.

Army trailed by a single point at the half, but wilted from the middle of the third period on and after that, the Cardinals battered and ripped at the fading soldier wall, recording three touchdowns in the second half and giving Army a lacing closely resembling the one handed out in New York a year ago, when Stanford traveled East to tweak the nose of the Army mule in its own stable.

SCORE AFTER FUMBLE

Fate was so unkind to Cagle that the fickle dame permitted the great redhead to commit a most grievous error, setting the stage for the third Stanford touchdown. Now and then, the trim little figure flashed into the limelight, with daring dashes inside the Cardinal ends, or made wide sweeps around the enemy terminals, but for the most part, Christian Keener was well covered.

Paul Miller, Army center, started Army on its first touchdown march when he intercepted one of Smalling's passes and gave

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Pop Pops Biff!

Army.		Stanford.
Carlmark	L E	Muller
Price	L T	Tandy
Humber	L G	Bardin
Miller	C	Taylor
Hillsinger	R G	Driscoll
Perry	R T	Thompson
Messinger	R E	Preston
Carver	Q	Fleishhacker
Hutchinson	L H	Rothert
Cagle	R H	Frentrup
Murrell	F	Smalling

Score by periods:

Army	6	7	0	0—13
Stanford	6	8	6	14—34

Scoring: Army—Touchdowns—Murrell, Hutchinson; Stanford — Fleishhacker 2 Smalling 3. Points after touchdown—Army, Hutchinson 1 (placement); Stanford, Moffat 2 (placements). Missed points after touchdown—Army, Hutchinson 1; Stanford, Rothert 2, Moffat 2.

Safety—Stanford.

Substitutions: Army—McLean for Price, Suarez for Humber, Fletcher for Carlmark, Malloy for Messinger, Trice for Hillsinger, Larzo for Miller, Gordon for Perry, Gibner for Hutchinson, Golden for Murrell, Steger for Carver, Bowman for Cagle. Stanford—Albertson for Taylor, Hillman for Fleishhacker, Moffat for Frentrup, Clark for Rothert, Neill for Preston, Kauhau for Thompson, Bogue for Tandy, Winnek for Cagleirl.

Bucs Obtain Seasoned Rookie Shortstop in Engle

NEW PLAYER UP TWICE WITH A'S FOR TRIAL

Recruit Develops Into Star Performer With Memphis Club; Hits for .302 Mark.

Fine Batter and Base-Runner Also Versatile, Playing Three Positions.

THE Pirates appear to have picked up a valuable recruit for next season in Charles Engle, shortstop from the Memphis Club, of the Southern Association. He is a versatile player, having had experience at three infield positions, but has concentrated on shortstop. He played 141 games at short for the Memphis Chicks last season, made 146 hits in 463 times at bat, scored 58 runs and batted in 66 more. He had 21 doubles and six triples and completed the season with a batting average of .302, a very creditable figure. The Southern Association during 1929 was distinctly a pitcher's league rather than a batter's league, the earned runs per nine-inning game being remarkably low.

GOOD BASE-STEALER

This new Pirate is somewhat of a base-stealer also. He was third in his league last year in that respect with 32 pilfers, Dashiell, of Chattanooga, with 50, and Sturdy, of Birmingham, with 33, being only the ones ahead of him. Both his base-stealing pacers, however, played in more games, Dashiell having been in 155 contests and Sturdy in 156.

Engle is a Long Island boy by birth, 24 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighs 155 pounds and both bats and throws right-handed. He graduated from the Brooklyn semi-pro lots to the Greensboro Piedmont League club during the 1925 season. His native ability was apparent at once and he enjoyed the rare distinction of being purchased by a major league club during his first year in professional ball and at the tender age of 20 years. At the close of Piedmont League season, when he left Greensboro to join Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics he had played 125 games at shortstop, during which he had made 105 hits, including 25 doubles, six triples and one home run, for a total of 145 bases and a batting average of .246.

TRIED BY ATHLETICS

The Athletics thought well enough of the youngster to hold title to him, but sent him back to Greensboro under option for the 1926 season. Greensboro won the Piedmont pennant that season and a generous portion of the credit for the accomplishment went to Engle. Prior to being recalled by the A's near the close of the season, he had played 30 games at third base and 60 more at shortstop, making 103 hits, including 21 doubles, 5 triples and 3 home runs, for a batting average of .285. These figures show quite an advancement over his record of the previous year. Returned to the A's he played in 16 games at shortstop.

With Galloway going great guns at short for the venerable Connie, there was not much chance for Engle to break in, and the spring of 1927 found the youngster at Memphis, whither he had been sold outright, and where he has played since. He played in 155 games at shortstop that year, making 131 hits for a sticking average of .260. He stole 16 bases, made 17 doubles, six triples and one home run for the season.

Engle showed further improvement during the 1928 season, playing 154 games at short, scoring 87 runs and batting in 83 others, making 145 hits for a total of 180 bases. He participated in 82 double plays and stole 15 bases. His 1929 record shows further improvement, and it was this steady advancement from year to year that prompted the Bucco bosses to obtain his services.

St. Michael's Defeats Y. M. H. A. Reserves

The Y. M. H. A. eserves went down to defeat at the hands of the St. Michaels quintet, 36 to 20, last night on the latter's floor. Ned Heyl starred for the winners and ubenstein for the losers.

In the preliminary tilt, St. Michaels Reserves scored another victory for the South Side Lyceum, defeating the Squirrel Hill Celtics, 45 to 20. The lineup:

St. Michaels—36.		Y. M. H. A.—20
Heyl	F	Wolovitz
Crum	F	Josselson
Zogleman	C	Sloan
Seibel	G	Rubenstein
Newell	G	H. Barmen

Substitutions — Staley, Alpern. Field goals—Heyl, 5; Crum, 4; Zogleman, Seibel, 2; Newell, 3; Walovitz, Josselson Sloan, 2; Rubenstein, 2. Foul goals—St. Michaels, 6 out of 13; Y. M. H. A. 8 out of 16. Referee—Pastner.

St. Mich. Res.—45.		Squirrel Hill—20.
Schmidt	F	Snooks
Huebert	F	Cohen
Miller	C	McGowan
Schwartz	G	Levy
Bachman	G	Sewald

Substitutions—Carrick, Schaffer, Heidorfer. Field goals—Schmidt, 6, Huebert, 3; Miller, 2; Bachman, 2; Carrick, 2; Schaffer, 5; Snooks, Levy, 7. Foul goals—Reserves—3 out of 9; Celtics—4 out of 9. Referee—Seibel.

ST. CASIMIR VICTOR

St. Casimir's defeated Catholic Men's Club in a Catholic Lyceum League game last night, 29 to 28. The losers outscored the winners in the last half, 21 to 18, but fell short of tying the score. The lineup:

St. Casmir—29.		C. M. C.—28.
Rodgers	F	Fisher
Arkis	F	Harrington
Kissell	C	Reddy
Petrous	G	Vandergrift
Tamakus	G	Gallagher
St. Casimer's	11	18 [illegible]
C. M. C.	7	21 [illegible]

Substitutions—Jones, Kr[illegible]. Field goals—Jones 2, Harrington, [illegible] Vandergrift 2, Gallagher 3, K[illegible] gers 5, Arkis 3, Kissell [illegible]. St. Casimer's, 5 out of 8; C. M. C., [illegible] out of 11. Referee—Meninger.

Art Shires vs. Day Bout Is Planned

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 28.—(INS)—Arthur (The Great) Shires, first baseman of the Chicago White Sox, vs. Clyde (Pea Ridge) Day, of the Kansas City Blues hurling staff.

This in prospect according to Gabe Kauffman, promoter, who is attempting to make arrangements with Shires to meet Pea Ridge here about February 1. Pea Ridge already has expressed a desire to meet Shires in the ring.

NEW PIRATE SHORTSTOP

ENGLE—Charles Engle, shortstop obtained by the Pirates from the Memphis Chicks of the Southern Association. He batted .302 and was third in his league in the matter of stolen bases, with 32 to his credit. He was tried out by the Philadelphia Athletics in 1925 and '26, but was turned back for more seasoning. He now is 24 years old and appears ready to make his big bid for a job in the majors. He will report at the Paso Robles training camp in the spring.

Rangers Top Ottawa, 3-1

ATLANTIC CITY, Dec. 28.—The New York Rangers scored a 3-1 victory over the Ottawa Senators in a National Hockey League game played here tonight.

The game originally was scheduled to be played in Ottawa, but was transferred to the local rink.

MONTREAL, Dec. 28. — The world champion Boston Bruins nosed out Les Canadiens, 3 to 2, in a National Hockey League game here tonight.

Ft. Wayne Defeats Cleveland, 17 to 16

CLEVELAND, Dec. 28.—With less than 10 seconds to play and the score tied at 16 after Cleveland had made one of the best comebacks of the season, Glasco, Ft. Wayne midget, stepped to the foul line and tossed in the tally that gave the visitors a 17-16 win.

Of the 33 points scored during the game, Husta made 11 and Banks 8, both featuring with marvelous shooting. The lineup:

Rosenblums 16.		Ft. Wayne 17.
Beckman	F	Saunders
Barry	F	Banks
Lapchick	C	Chadwick
Dehnert	G	Miller
Husta	G	Glasco

Substitutions—Skurnick for Beckman, Shimek for Chadwick.

Goals from field—Saunders, Banks 3, Miller 2, Glasco, Husta 5, Lapchick, Barry.

Fouls—Cleveland, 7 out of 11; Ft. Wayne, 8 out of 11.

Score end of first half—Ft. Wayne, 7; Rosenblums, 6.

Referee—Salador.

RAMBLERS DEFEATED

The Homewood-Brushton Y [illegible] defeated the College Ramblers at Home[illegible] last night, 34-28. Crum and D. M[illegible] starred for the [illegible]. The lineup:

Home-Brsh. Y—34.		Col. Ramblers—28.
Crum	F	R. Marten
D. Masten	F	Cort
McCaslin	C	Sutner
Willman	G	McLaughlin
Bruwelhide	G	Beisel
Homewood-Brushton Y	27	[illegible]
College Ramblers	16	12 28

Field goals—Crum 5, Bruwelhide 4, McLaughlin, Wellman 2, McCaslin 2, D. [illegible] 2, Bewick, Cort 3, Sutner 3, Rouff, Schwartzkoff. Referee—Ray Bond.

CARAGLIANO WINS

[illegible] YORK, Dec. 2[illegible] [illegible] ed Jose Martinez in a 10-round bout here tonight.

City to Honor Grid Champs

Already many reservations have been made for the third annual city football championship award dinner, which will be held at the Chamber of Commerce on Thursday, January 18. At this time, both the City Council and the Chamber of Commerce will honor the city college and scholastic football champions, Pitt and Schenley High, respectively, who will receive the beautiful trophies awarded on this occasion.

The trophy awarded by the City Council was first won by Carnegie Tech last year, but will be awarded to the Panthers this season. The Chamber of Commerce trophy already has been won twice by Pitt, and the Panthers need only one more win to establish permanent possession.

The Schenley High School football team, winners of scholastic honors of the city, also will receive the beautiful trophy awarded by the chamber.

E. T. Whiter, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee in charge of plans for the meeting, working in conjunction with William S. Haddock, chairman of the special committee, have arranged for a wonderful program for the evening.

Buhl Club Defeats Geneva in Sharon

SHARON, Pa., Dec. 28.—Lewis' fine shooting in the closing minutes of the game enabled the Buhl Club to defeat the Geneva College floor team here tonight, 27 to 23. Lewis tossed three successive baskets through the hoop to win the game. The linepu:

Buhl Club—27.		Geneva—23.
H. Cox	F	Fair
C. Cox	F	Manning
Gamble	C	Ramson
Davis	G	Martin
Lewis	G	Montgomery
Geneva	16	7 23
Buhl	14	13 27

Substitutions—Hecker for Martin. Field goals—H. Cox 3, C. Cox, Lewis 4, Manning 2, Ramson, Martin, Montgomery 2, Hecker. Foul goals—Buhl, 10 out of 18; Geneva, 9 out of 19. Referee—Hetran.

Chuck Smalling Outdoes Cagle In Big Battle

Associated Press.

PALO ALTO, Cal., Dec. 28.—THE big post-season crowd filled the stands today to watch the performances of Chris Cagle, Army star, in the Army-Stanford game, but it stayed to see an amazing individual feat of football by one of the sons of Stanford—Chuck Smalling. Here, there, everywhere, the Card fullback closed his college career in a blaze of glory such as few other gridiron heroes have done here in many years.

In 28 plunges at the line, Smalling battered his way for a total of 149 yards. His defensive work was dazzling. He scored three touchdowns. Cagle, in the 11 times he lugged the ball, chalked up a total of 50 yards.

Switch, Clan Douglas Tie

ATLANTIC LEAGUE SCORE
Bethlehem ...... 9—New York Giants... 2

The only soccer game in the Pittsburgh district yesterday found Union Switch and Signal and Clan Douglas playing a 1-1 tie in the District League.

The game was played on a field ankle-deep in mud, and the heavy ball made scientific soccer out of the question. Both teams are of the scientific type, but they had little chance to show those methods on the soggy field.

The Switch scored first, and this marker came early in the game as a result of a penalty kick. With the Switch forwards in the scoring zone, Stirling handled the ball, and Angus McNair beat Wakeman with a good shot. The Switch had a little the best of the first half.

In the second half Douglas pressed hard, but poor finishing robbed them of chances to score. Douglas obtained a penalty kick in the second half, but Adam Miller shot straight at Fontela, who cleared. Then with three minutes to go, McNair neatly back heeled the ball into the Union goalmouth, and from the scrimmage Miller flashed the ball into the net. A tie game possibly was a true indication of the run of the game. The lineup:

Union Switch—1.		Clan Douglas—1.
Fontela	G	Wakeman
Clough	R.B.	McDonald
Brown	L.B.	Foster
Armit	R.H.	McNair
Dunn	C.H.	Craig
Sands	L.H.	Stirling
Daly	O.R.	McConnell
Marshall	I.R.	Potter
McNair	C.	Miller
Stark	I.L.	Duff
Murray	O.L.	Palmer

Goal scores—McNair, Miller. Score at half time—1-0, Union Switch. Referee—Brannigan.

Ackermans, Fintex Win

The A. J. Ackermans of Homestead made it two straight from the Goldensons at Homestead last night, defeating the South Siders in a thrilling game, 36 to 33. Moon Klinzing settled the issue in the closing minutes when he shot a field goal. Littell scored six baskets fort he winners and Seigle five for the losers. The lineup:

Ackermans—36.		Goldensons—33.
C. Klinzing	F	Jesko
Littell	F	Angelo
Dober	C	Ketchell
McGill	G	Seigle
O. Klinzing	G	Rubenstein
Ackermans	24	12 36
Goldensons	15	18 33

Field goals—Littell 6, C. Klinzing 4, Dober 3, Seigle 5, Rubenstein 3, Angelo 2, Ketchel, Jesko. Foul goals—Ackermans, 10 out of 18; Goldensons, 9 out of 20. Referee—Carroll.

FINTEX ON TOP

CHARLEROI, Pa., Dec. 28.—The Fintex team bolstered its hold on first place in the County League here tonight when it defeated the Charleroi Lions, 25-17. It was the Lions' sixth straight defeat. The lineup:

Fintex—25.		Charleroi—17.
Lippe	F	Hokaj
Klateman	F	Fornaciari
Reilly	C	Rose
Miller	G	McGinness
White	G	Guerra
Fintex	13	12—25
Charleroi	5	12—17

Substitutions—Sichi for Fornaciari, Paul for Guerra. Field goals—Hokaj, Rose 2, Sichi, Paul, Lippe, Klateman 3, Reilly 2, White, Serbin 2. Foul goals—Charleroi, 7 out of 15; Fintex, 7 out of 13. Referee—Leo Mackey.

SALEM FIVE WINS

SALEM, W. Va., Dec. 28.—The Salem College quintet defeated the college alumni five here tonight, 37-33. Dodds starred for the winners.

STANFORD TEAM CHECKS CAGLE, DEFEATS ARMY

Cardinals Give Best Exhibition of Season in 34-13 Victory Over Cadets.

Chuck Smalling With Three Touchdowns Hero of Coast Eleven's Triumph.

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

his team the ball on the 49-yard mark. Cagle and Murrell, who played a masterful game at fullback, alternated at taking the ball, marching down the field to the Stanford 37. Here Cagle zipped a pass to Carlmark, who was not stopped until he had passed the 19-yard line.

In five plays, with Murrell taking the ball thrice, the latter crashed through for a score. Hutchison's try for a placement goal for the extra point was blocked.

A fine 27-yard run by Halfback Frentrup, of Stanford, was the most spectacular piece of work accompanying Stanford's first score. Frentrup's dash put the ball on the 19-yard mark, and then a nine-yard pass, Rothert to Capt. Muller, and some fine line bucking by Frentrup and Fleishhacker resulted in the latter's going over. Rothert failed to convert.

Two of the finest punts I've seen all year put the Cadets up against their own goal line in the second period. Stanford had the ball, fourth and six, on the Cadets' 45-yard mark. Rothert dropped back and sent a long ball zooming down the field, which struck about a yard inside the line and bounded out on the three-yard mark. Murrell's kick was hurried, and he punted out on the 31. The Cadets fought hard, and stopped Stanford's running attack, but Rothert again called his great right foot into action, this time kicking across the field and out of bounds on the 2-yard mark.

CARDS SCORE SAFETY

Murrell fumbled a bad pass from center, stepped out of the end zone in trying to get away, and the safety resulted.

Frentrup tore off a 66-yard run in returning Hutchison's kickoff and put the ball on the Army 37-yard mark. On the first play from scrimmage, he netted a dozen yards off left tackle. Smalling, the hard-hitting little fullback, took up the burden of the attack and ran 18 yards to the 10-yard line. He finally plunged it over in just three tries.

The half didn't have far to go when the Army restored fast fading hope in the heart of its followers by scoring again. Cagle ran back one of Rothert's punts 18 yards to the 44-yard mark. On the first play, from a close formation, Cagle rifled a pass to Hutchison. Hutch took the ball on the 25-yard line, and though hit twice by frenzied Stanford secondary defense men, crossed the line.

And that was about the end of the Army fireworks for the day.

Pop's fake reverse completely baffled the Army defense as the second half opened, and, with Smalling doing most of the ball toting, hammered down the field. The Cadets finally braced, and Rothert was forced to kick. This he did, sending the ball down the field to the 21-yard mark.

CAGLE FUMBLES

Poor Cagle. He tried so hard to be a hero, and old lady fate made him a bum. In trying to break through tackle, Red let the ball slip from his grasp, and Bull Driscoll, a whale of a guard, recovered on the 17-yard mark for the Army. Bang, bang—and almost before Cagle could get over shaking his head, Stanford had a touchdown. Smalling bruising his way over from the two-yard mark.

Stanford's fourth touchdown came as the result of a sustained march of 43 yards. Smalling was the dominating figure in this attack, taking the ball four out of five times, and seldom smacking for less than five yards.

The fifth and final score resulted from some more line ruining by Smalling and from a pip of a 27-yard pass, when Mush Muller caught it under Cagle's very nose on the five-yard line. Pop sent big Herb Fleishhacker in to see that his touchdown was secured.

Today's game wasn't a great game, but it was worth the price of admission. As usual, everyone sat around waiting for Cagle to get away, and as has been the case too often this year, Cagle failed. Muller and Preston, the Stanford wings, playing excellent football, keeping Cagle in close most of the time and covering him perfectly on kicks. Biff Jones tried to use him as a threat in the second half, with Murrell taking the ball more often, but when he tried that, the big Stanford tackles stepped in and socked this plan squarely on the nose. They let Cagle run and waited for the hardy Army fullback.

Smalling and Rothert outshone Cagle from A to Z. Smalling, reputed to be the best fullback on the coast, looked every inch that today. He is a better back than Saunders, of California, especially on the defense

CARDS HAVE BIG EDGE

The first downs were 15 to 7 in favor of the Cardinals. Pop's team attempted 13 passes, had three intercepted and completed four, for a yardage total of 46 yards. Army threw nine passes, completing three for 65 yards and had two intercepted.

How Stanford Crushed Army Eleven, 34-13, at Palo Alto

By JESS CARVER, Staff Correspondent.

PALO ALTO, Cal., Dec. 28.—Following is the play-by-play story of the Stanford ele[illegible] 34-13 victory over the Army gridders before a crowd of 7[illegible],000 in the [illegible] here this afternoon:

FIRST QUARTER

The Cadets trotted on to the field first, putting in their golden appearance promptly at 1:45. They drew a hearty cheer from the sparsely filled stands. A military band escorted them. Stanford's white jersey horde swarmed on shortly afterward, their red-coated band serving as an advance guard. The Cards wore white jerseys with crimson trousers. Captain Muller of Stanford won the toss and elected to defend the north goal. Quarterback Carver held the ball and Hutchinson kicked off, sending the ball down the field to Frentrup, who fumbled the ball on the five yard line, recovered and returned it to the 10.

The Cadets line smothered Stanford's attack and Rothert punted to Cagle, who fumbled the kick and saw the ball recovered on the Army 46-yard mark by Stanford.

Miller intercepted Smalling's pass and ran the ball to the Army 49. Cagle spun around left end for seven yards. Murrell ploughed center for three more and a first down on the Stanford 40. He smacked center again, this time for five more. Cagle zipped a short pass to Carlmark, and the latter tore to the Stanford 19. Cagle hit right guard for three yards. Murrell ran through left guard for a first down on the Stanford seven yard line. Stanford took time out. Cagle hit right guard for two yards. Murrell battered his way to the one-yard mark on a line buck. Murrell went through left guard for a touchdown.

Hutchinson's attempt for the extra point with a placement goal was blocked.

Army, 6; Stanford, 0.

Hutchinson kicked off to Frentrup, who raced from his own five-yard line back to the Stanford 31 in a brilliant dash.

Rothert raced off right tackle on a lateral pass play for five yards. Fleishhacker struck center for three more, but the Cardinals were assessed a five-yard penalty when the backfield was detected in motion.

Carlmark nailed Frentrup at left end. Cagle trailed Rothert's long punt to his own 11-yard mark. Thompson downed the ball. Murrell got off a quick kick with Frentrup signalling for a fair catch on the Army 45-yard line.

On a reverse, Frentrup raced around Army's left end for 27 yards to Army's 19. Cagle stopped him and was injured in the play. Smalling drove through guard for four yards, but Stanford was off side and penalized accordingly. Messinger threw Rothert as the latter tried to get away on a reverse for a three-yard loss. Rothert zipped a pass to Muller that was good for nine yards. Fleishhacker plunged through center for four yards and a first down on the Army six-yard mark.

McLean replaced Price at tackle for Army. Frentrup raced off tackle for five yards to the one-yard mark. Fleishhacker smacked left guard for a touchdown.

Rothert's attempt for a placement goal was wide.

Score: Army, 6; Stanford, 6.

Rothert kicked off to Hutchinson who returned the ball seven yards to the 30-yard line. Time out for Army. Humber was injured on the play and Army drew a five-yard penalty for too much time out. Cagle's pass was knocked down. It was intended for Carlmark. Murrell got off a quick kick which Frentrup returned to the Army 48-yard mark. Smalling struck the Army line and Humber, Cadet guard, was again injured. Suarez took his place at right guard. Rothert's pass was incomplete. The period ended with the play.

Score: Army, 6; Stanford, 6.

SECOND QUARTER

It was Stanford's ball, fourth down and six to go on the Army 45-yard mark. Rothert punted out of bounds on the Army three-yard line. It was a great kick.

Murrell kicked back, the ball bounding out of bounds on the Army 31-yard line. Two line plays and a pass were broken up by the fighting Cadets, and Rothert again punted, this time sending the ball out of bounds on the two-yard mark on the other side of the field. Murrell fumbled a bad pass from center and downed it for a safety.

Score: Stanford 8, Army 6.

Hutchinson kicked off from the 20-yard line, Frebtrup racing from his own 31 to the Army 37 in a splendid run, Frebtrup dashed off Army's left tackle for 12 yards. Smalling dashed through right tackle to the 10-yard line, a gain of 18 yards. Smalling slammed center for three more. Fletcher replaced Carlmark at left end for the Army. Smalling took the ball to the one-yard line, but the Cardinal backfield was in motion and the Cards drew another penalty. On a fake reverse, Fleishhacker plunged to the one-yard line. Smalling found a hole at right guard and went over for the touchdown.

Rothert's try for the extra point via a placement was low and wide.

Score: Stanford, 14; Army, 6.

Rothert kicked off for the Cards, booting the ball to Murrell, who returned the pigskin from his own three-yard line to the 26-yard mark. Stanford was offside on the kickoff, and the ball was called back and kicked again. Rothert booted it to Price on the 25-yard line and the Army tackle ran back to the 41-yard mark.

The red shirt line broke up three Cadet line plays and Murrell was forced to kick. His boot sailed to the eight-yard line, where it was downed by Malloy. Rothert punted from behind his own goal line after a pair of running plays had failed, sending the ball to Cagle on the latter's 40. He sped down the field to the Stanford 44, a run back of 18 yards. Cagle zipped a pass on the first down to Hutchinson, with the latter tearing down the field for a touchdown.

Hutchinson kicked a placement goal for the extra point.

Score: Stanford 14, Army 13.

Hutchinson kicked off to Thompson, who was tossed on his own 37-yard line. A reverse, with Frentrup carrying the ball, was smeared for a five-yard loss by Price. Carver intercepted Rothert's pass and ran it from his own 44 to the Stanford 47-yard mark.

Hillman replaced Fleishhacker in the Card backfield. Murrell hit at left guard for two yards. Cagle's pass was knocked down by Hillman. Cagle threw a short pass behind the line to Fletcher, good for three yards. Murrell punted to Moffat in for Frentrup, who made a fair catch on the nine-yard line.

Moffat punted to Cagle, who ran back eight yards to the Stanford 47. Army was off side and the ball was called back and the Cadets penalized. Smalling broke through center for a thrilling dash of 57 yards, run to th[illegible] 36-yard mark. Suarez int[illegible] ed Moffat's pass and was d[illegible]d on his own 29-yard mark. Stecker went around end for a yard. Golden, in for Murrell, punted to Moffat, who returned the ball six yards to the Stanford 40.

The Cards were off side and the Army took the penalty making it third and four. Golden kicked again. Moffat taking the ball back 16 yards to the 44-yard mark as the half ended.

Score: Stanford 14, Army 13.

THIRD QUARTER

Moffat kicked off to Cagle, who raced back from his own 21-yard line to the 49-yard stripe.

After Murrell twice slammed the line, Cagle chased around left end on a wide swing for an 18-yard gain. He ran 15 yards back to evade the inrushing Cardinal ends before setting sail on his fine dash.

Caglieri intercepted Cagle's pass on his own 15-yard mark and he returned the ball to the 26. Moffat punted to Cagle, who signalled for a fair catch on his own 44. Two reverses, with Hutchinson taking the ball from Cagle on both occasions, failed to gain.

Another play went "flooie" and Murrell dropped back and punted, Moffat making a fair catch on his own 26-yard mark. On a fake reverse, Smalling broke through center for 11 yards. Carver and Carlmark stopped him. Moffat was forced to kick, booting the ball to Carver, who was downed on his own 21-yard mark.

Murrell ran off tackle for three yards. Cagle fumbled on the next play, Drisscoll, Stanford guard recovered on the Army 17-yard mark.

Smalling struck left ta[illegible] fake reverse for seven yar[illegible] picked up two more on th[illegible] play at center. Smalling pounded through center for five yards and a first down on the Army three-yard mark. Smalling leaped over left tackle for two yards. Smalling cracked the Cadet line for a touchdown.

Moffat's try for the extra point with a placement goal failed.

Score: Stanford, 20; Army, 13.

Bogue got off an on-side kick, which was recovered by Smalling on the 50-yard line. Smalling hit right guard on a fake reverse for nine yards. He ploughed through again for 10 more. Another fake reverse, Smalling slammed center for four yards. He struck right guard for six more and a first down on the Army 23. Moffat was thrown for a one-yard loss on a reverse shot at left end.

Smalling scooted through left guard for four yards. Stanford drew a 15 yard penalty for holding, the first major setback of the game. Moffatt's pass was knocked down by Suarez. Another pass was incomplete. Moffatt punted out of bounds on the five-yard line. Murrell dashed off Stanford's left end for 16 yards.

Cagle twisted through left tackle, cut back and ran seven yards. Murrell punted to the 32-yard line where Trice downed the b[illegible]. Smalling was good for a yard on a fake reverse shot at center. Th[e] period ended after the Cadets smeared a reverse.

Score: Stanford 20; Army 13.

FOURTH QUARTER

It was Stanford's ball on its own 32-yard line, third down. [illegible] punted to Carver, who was to[illegible]d on his own 29-yard line as he caught the ball.

Hutchinson raced around right end on a reverse. Murrell hit at left tackle for a yard. Cagle fought through center on a reverse for five yards. Murrell punted out of bounds on the Stanford 43-yard line. Smalling was free on a fake reverse for nine yards. Smalling made it first down and 10 with a drive at center, which was good for a yard.

On another fake reverse, Smalling netted six yards. Hillman ripped through center twice for a first down on the Army 32. Caglieri raced through tackle for 17 yards. Smalling hit left guard on a fake reverse for a yard. The Army was penalized five yards for off side. Emalling pounded through left tackle for five yards.

Smalling tried right guard, getting two yards and a first down on the three-yard mark. Smalling dove over the line for three yards, putting the ball on the goal line. Smalling ploughed through left guard for a touchdown. Moffatt booted a placement goal for the extra point.

Score: Stanford, 27; Army, 13.

Bouge kicked off to Cagle, who returned the ball from his own 10 to the 31-yard mark. Cagle raced through left tackle for nine yards. Murrell hit right guard for three yards. Cagle's pass was broken down. Rothert intercepted Cagle's pass on the Army 45.

Rothert flipped a short pass behind the line to Caglieri that was good for a nine-yard gain. Hillman hit left tackle for a first down. Rothert shot a short pass to Moffatt that was good for four yards. Rothert threw a long pass to Moffatt, which the latter caught on the five-yard line and dove with it to the three. Hillman hit left tackle for a yard.

Rothert hit center for a yard. Fleishhacker replaced Hillman for Stanford at quarterback. Fleishhacker failed to get over on a [illegible] at center. He went over on the next play.

Moffatt kicked a placement for the extra point.

Score: Stanford 34; Army 13.

Moffatt kicked off to Murrell, who ran the ball back to the 41-yard line, a runback of 34 yards. Stecker went in at halfback for the Army in place of Cagle. [illegible]ecker was thrown for a 20-yard [loss] when he attempted to pass.

The game ended as Hutchinson [illegible]ked up three yards on a reverse.

Score: Stanford, 34; Army, 13.

Basketball Results

COLLEGIATE.			
Carnegie Tech	33	St. Johns	15
Chicago	25	Carleton	20
Wisconsin	22	Lombard	11
Central Normal	40	Butler	16
Ohio State	29	Notre Dame	22
Buhl Club	27	Geneva	23
Salem	37	Alumni	33
City Col. N. Y.	32	Davis-Elkins	18
Crescent A. C.	38	Georgetown U.	21
Penn	33	Georgia Tech	23
Minnesota	27	Montana U.	24
Loyola (Chi.)	33	Vanderbilt	16
Allegheny	37	Adrian	14
SCHOLASTIC.			
Homestead	16	Beaver Falls	15
Latrobe	32	E. Huntington	14
Farrell	48	Erie East	21
INDEPENDENT.			
Ackermans	36	Goldensons	33
Fintex	25	Charleroi	17
Crafton Mid	34	Ft. Pitt Jrs.	21
St. Joseph	32	St. John	27
Heinz House	60	St. Joachim	27
St. Casimir	29	C. M. C.	28
W. Home. Fire	21	Ray Millers	17
Homewd.-Brush.	34	College Ramblers	28
St. Michaels	36	Y. M. H. A. Res	20
St. Mich. Res.	45	Squirrel Hill	20
PROFESSIONAL.			
*Chicago	26	Rochester	18
Fort Wayne	17	Cleveland	16

*Extra period.

Cecil Plays Gallatin

GAMES TODAY.
NATIONAL AMATEUR CUP REPLAY.
Gallatin at Cecil (Lumsden).
MONONGAHELA LEAGUE.
Sunnyside at Mather.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
German Sport at Harwick.
CHARTIERS VALLEY LEAGUE.
Cuddy at Kramers.
Bridgemont at Horning.

By TOM BIRKS.

One real soccer game is on today's soccer card for the fans to become enthused over, this being the Gallatin-Cecil replay in the national amateur cup. Gallatin won the last game by a one-sided score, but since that time a lot of bungling by the national amateur cup committee and its advisers caused Gallatin a lot of trouble by ordering the game replayed. The kick-off will be called for 2:30 at Cecil ball park.

Gallatin flashed a surprising superiority over the Chartiers Valley club in the last game, but these Chartiers Valley outfits have a knack of rising to the occasion on their own grounds.

The ordering of the replay has been the leading topic in soccer circles ever since it was announced, and the opinion that is being expressed around the town does not reflect any credit upon the personnel of the national amateur cup committee.

It is hoped that Gallatin will formally protest the playing of the game to the secretary of the tournament before going on the field. Then should the case be reviewed on the grounds of a substitute player not reporting, it is quite possible that the original game will stand. These foolish stands by committees are holding the game up to ridicule, and many friends will be lost to the sport.

Give us the teams that win their games on the playing field, and they will give us all the competition we need.

Allegheny College Defeats Adrian, 37-14

MEADVILLE, Pa., Dec. 28.—Held to a 9-9 tie the first half, Allegheny College's sophomore basketball team, opening its season here tonight, came back during the second half to completely swamp Adrian College, of Michigan, to win 37-14. Once the second half was under way, there was no question as to the supremacy of the Meadville Methodists.

Adrian's stalling tactics during the first half had Allegheny somewhat non-plused. With Conn, Bair and Garback going under the basket regularly for early lift shots, the Methodists pulled quickly to the front and were running wild as the game ended.

Conn, with five field, led in the scoring, with Garbark and Berger, the guards, taking eight points each. The lineup:

Allegheny—37.		Adrian—14.
Bair	F	Anderson
Dennison	F	H. Patchitt
Conn	C	W. Patchitt
Garbark	G	Reisler
Berger	G	Reed

Substitutions—Lane for Bair, Mills for Dennison, Brown for Conn, Massing for Garbark, Heffrin for Berger, Fisher for Anderson, Hay for Reisler. Field goals—Conn 5, Bair 3, Garbark 3, Dennison, Berger, Reed 2, Anderson, W. Patchitt. Foul goals—Allegheny, 11 out of 19; [Adria]n, 6 out of 12. Referee—Paul Fitting.

FARRELL HIGH WINS

FARRELL, Pa., Dec. 28.—Farrell High School quintet scored a decisive 48-to-21 win over the East Erie High five here tonight. It was the first game lost by the Erie team in six starts. The lineup:

Farrell—48.		East Erie—21.
Layshark	F	Frosmiller
Hyatt	F	Prizinski
Robbig	C	Forsberg
Gray	G	Calmquist
Paskin	G	Forest
[illegible]	22	[illegible]
[illegible]	7	[illegible]

[illegible] Nugent [illegible] Nugent 3 [illegible] Foul goals—Farrell, 10 out of 16; Erie, 5 out of 11. Referee—Morgan.

Cleveland Rosies Meet I. K. S. Passers Tomorrow

GAME ON HILL FLOOR TO DRAW LARGE TURNOUT

American League Champs In Feature Attraction of Old-Timers Celebration.

Dehnert, Barry, Lapchick And Beckman, Former Celtic Stars, to Play Locals.

By JULIUS LEVIN

THE famed Cleveland Rosenblums, world's basketball champions, will make their second invasion of the season of Western Pennsylvania tomorrow night when they oppose the crack Irene Kaufmann Settlement House passers in the feature attraction of an old-timers' celebration scheduled at the Hill district institution. With the Rosies will appear four former regulars of the Original New York Celtics who for years reigned as basketball champions of the world. They are Pete Barry, Henry (Dutch) Dehnert, greatest exponent of the famous pivot play; Joe Lapchick and Johnny Beckman.

Other stars of the squad are Henry (Red) Skurnick, former star of the Oscar Credits of Canton, and Carl Husta.

SKURNICK MAKES GOOD

Skurnick, the only Jewish member of the team, is hailed by close followers of the American Professional League, as one of the finest basketball prospects to break into fast company in years. Critics rank him on a par with Davy Banks, former Celtic flash, who is playing with the Fort Wayne Guards in the American League.

The appearance of Skurnick in the Rosies' lineup against the Settlement passers likely will add considerable interest to the game with Ziggy Kahn's charges.

The Settlement officials have made elaborate preparations for the contest tomorrow night and indications are that a capacity crowd will see the pros in operation. A team composed of players who helped place the I. K. S on the basketball map a number of years ago will oppose a junior club in the preliminary.

STAGED IN NEW GYM

The old-timers' celebration is expected to attract several hundred former stars of the Settlement House, many of whom now are successful businessmen. The game will be played in the new Irene Kaufmann Settlement annex.

The battle with the Irene Kaufmann Settlement House is the first of a series involving the Rosies in this section. John J. Freund, Jr., local representative of the Rosies, and other American League clubs has arranged a heavy schedule for the American League champions. Following the game with Ziggy Kahn's Central Leaguers, the Rosies leave for Scottdale, where they oppose the Scottdale Buicks Tuesday night; Wednesday afternoon they appear against the Irwin All-Stars in the Irwin High School; the same evening they play Dr. Lebowitz's Knights of Pythias quintet in Monessen High School, while Thursday a game is pending with Johnstown Y. M. C. A. at Johnstown.

Week's Floor Schedule

ALLEGHENY COUNTY LEAGUE.

MONDAY—Homestead Ackermans at Fintex.

TUESDAY—Sianos at Duquesne Lafayettes.

THURSDAY—Fintex at Elizabeth; Goldensons at Sianos.

THURSDAY—Morry-Fintex at Elizabeth; Goldensons at Sianos.

SATURDAY—Allentown at Homestead Ackermans; Elizabeth at Charleroi.

WEST PENN LEAGUE.

MONDAY—Ray Schneiders at South Side Falcons; Community House at Knickerbockers; Y. M. H. A. at Penn Five.

THURSDAY—Community House at Y. M. H. A.

FRIDAY—Knickerbockers at Penn Five.

SATURDAY—Penn Five at Community House; Y. M. H. A. at Edgewood.

CATHOLIC LYCEUM LEAGUE.

FRIDAY—St. Henry at St. Wendelin.

SATURDAY—St. Joseph at Catholic Men's Club.

CENTRAL PITTSBURGH LEAGUE.

MONDAY—Joseph Horne at Trinity Church.

TUESDAY—Irene Kaufmann Settlement at Equitable Life.

WEDNESDAY—Equitable Life at Falcons No. 8.

THURSDAY—Falcons No. 8 at Manchester Community; National Music at Forresters.

FRIDAY—Trinity Church at Irene Kaufmann Settlement House.

INTERSTATE LEAGUE.

SATURDAY—Homestead Y. M. C. A. at Cleveland West.

INSTITUTIONAL LEAGUE.

WEDNESDAY—Homewood-Brushton Y at East Liberty Y.

FRIDAY—North Boroughs Y at Hill Top Y.

SATURDAY—East Liberty Y at Westinghouse Club; Y. M. H. A. at Homewood-Brushton Y; Kingsley House at Heinz House.

C. & I. LEAGUE.

Thursday—Dravo Construction at Carnegie Steel.

Friday—Potter Title and Trust at Real Estate Savings and Trust.

INDEPENDENT GAMES.

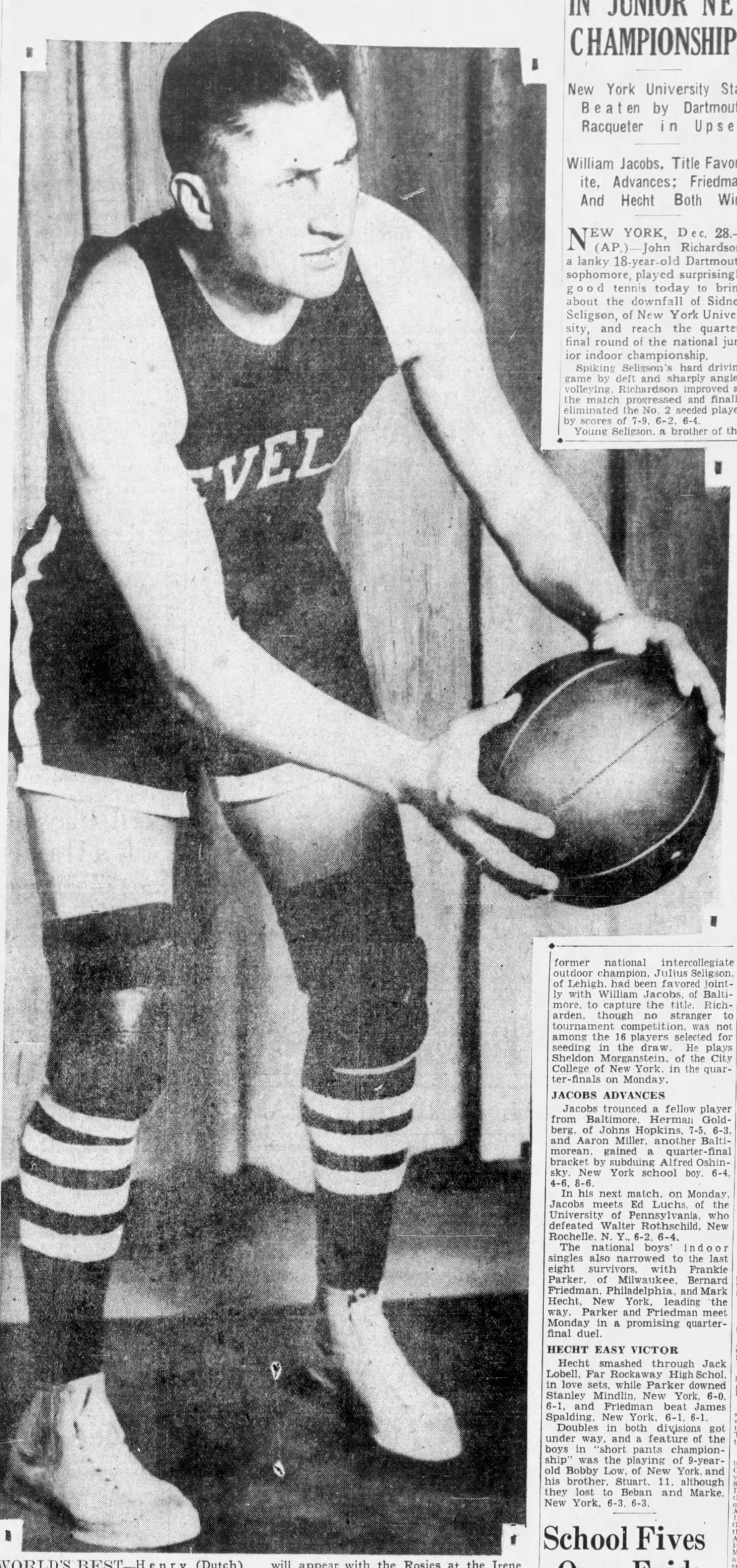
MONDAY—Cleveland Rosenblums at Irene Kaufmann Settlement House.

TUESDAY—Cleveland Rosenblums at Scottdale Buicks.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON—Cleveland Rosenblums at Irwin All-Stars.

WEDNESDAY EVENING—Wash-Jeff College at East Liberty Y; Cleveland Rosenblums at Monessen Knights of Pythias.

ANOTHER FAMOUS DUTCHMAN



WORLD'S BEST—Henry (Dutch) Dehnert, brilliant guard of the Cleveland Rosenblums, world basketball champions, who is to the floor game what Honus Wagner was to baseball. He is the main cog in the Rosies' attack, his best work being on the famous pivot play that has been copied by teams throughout the country. Dehnert, rated as the best player in the game, will appear with the Rosies at the Irene Kaufmann Settlement House tomorrow night when the world champions meet the Hill district quintet in the feature attraction of the old-timers' celebration. He is one of the four former members of the New York Celtics who now are representing the Rosies on the floor. Pete Barry, Joe Lapchick and Johnny Beckman are the others.

SELIGSON BOWS IN JUNIOR NET CHAMPIONSHIPS

New York University Star Beaten by Dartmouth Racqueter in Upset.

William Jacobs, Title Favorite, Advances; Friedman And Hecht Both Win.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(AP.)—John Richardson, a lanky 18-year-old Dartmouth sophomore, played surprisingly good tennis today to bring about the downfall of Sidney Seligson, of New York University, and reach the quarter-final round of the national junior indoor championship.

Spiking Seligson's hard driving game by deft and sharply angled volleying, Richardson improved as the match progressed and finally eliminated the No. 2 seeded player by scores of 7-9, 6-2, 6-4.

Young Seligson, a brother of the former national intercollegiate outdoor champion, Julius Seligson, of Lehigh, had been favored jointly with William Jacobs, of Baltimore, to capture the title. Richarden, though no stranger to tournament competition, was not among the 16 players selected for seeding in the draw. He plays Sheldon Morganstein, of the City College of New York, in the quarter-finals on Monday.

JACOBS ADVANCES

Jacobs trounced a fellow player from Baltimore, Herman Goldberg, of Johns Hopkins, 7-5, 6-3, and Aaron Miller, another Baltimorean, gained a quarter-final bracket by subduing Alfred Oshinsky, New York school boy, 6-4, 4-6, 8-6.

In his next match, on Monday, Jacobs meets Ed Luchs, of the University of Pennsylvania, who defeated Walter Rothschild, New Rochelle, N. Y., 6-2, 6-4.

The national boys' indoor singles also narrowed to the last eight survivors, with Frankie Parker, of Milwaukee, Bernard Friedman, Philadelphia, and Mark Hecht, New York, leading the way. Parker and Friedman meet Monday in a promising quarter-final duel.

HECHT EASY VICTOR

Hecht smashed through Jack Lobell, Far Rockaway High Schol, in love sets, while Parker downed Stanley Mindlin, New York, 6-0, 6-1, and Friedman beat James Spalding, New York, 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles in both divisions got under way, and a feature of the boys in "short pants championship" was the playing of 9-year-old Bobby Low, of New York, and his brother, Stuart, 11, although they lost to Beban and Marke, New York, 6-3, 6-3.

School Fives Open Friday

The winter indoor athletic campaigns of the senior and junior city high schools will get under way this week following the return of the students from the holiday vacations. The senior basketball races start on Friday and wind up on February 25. The swimming schedules open on February 27.

In Section I of the City League the opening games next Friday find Schenley at Ralston, Westinghouse at Peabody and Fifth Avenue, last year's champion, at Allderdice. South is open.

In Section II Allegheny Vocational appears at South Hills, last year's champion; Oliver at Carrick and Perry at Langley.

In the junior division of Section I Peabody plays at Liberty, in the only game on the schedule. Schenley, Westinghouse, Allderdice and Gladstone enjoying an open date.

Three games are scheduled Friday in Section II of the junior circuit, Ralston playing at Latimer, Arsenal at Oliver and Herron Hill at Perry.

In Section III Knoxville plays at Fifth Avenue and Carrick at South.

Hard Games Carded For Local Quintets

Ackermans Face Fintex Tomorrow; Institutional Loop Opens Wednesday.

ONE of the most attractive schedules in years is offered the followers of professional, independent and amateur basketball this week, judging from the number of high-class games on the program. Featuring this week's slate is the second appearance of the season in this section of the Cleveland Rosenblum's, world professional champions, who are booked for four games in this vicinity before renewing their American League competition. On the Rosies' schedule are battles with the Irene Kaufmann Settlement House, the Monessen Knights of Pythias, Scottdale Buicks and the Irwin All-Stars.

Harry R. Pittler

Harry R. Pittler, who has been engaged in Settlement work for the past 15 years, is in charge of tomorrow night's old-timers' program at the I. K. S. Pittler will serve in the capacity of master of ceremonies. The chairman of the entertainment committee has arranged an elaborate program of sidelights in connection with the battle with the Rosies.

The Allegheny County League, with Fintex, Sianos and Goldensons in a close battle for the top position, has several attractive contests on the books for the present week. Tomorrow night the Fintex quintet goes out to bolster its lead by tackling the Homestead Ackermans at Duquesne University; Tuesday the Sianos, formerly the Franchinas, invade Duquesne to meet the Lafayettes; Wednesday night finds the Lafayettes at the Goldensons; Thursday finds the Fintex quintet at Elizabeth and the Goldensons at Sianos, while Saturday Allentown goes to Homestead and Elizabeth to Charleroi.

LEAGUE TO OPEN

The Greater Pittsburgh Institutional League, this year an independent circuit, will start its campaign Wednesday night when Tom Winnie takes his Homewood-Brushton Y. M. C. A. passers to East Liberty to meet the team representing that institution. The game will be played as preliminary attraction to the East Liberty Y-Wash-Jeff College game.

The Institutional League includes eight local amateur organizations and its sponsors are anticipating a gruelling battle for the championship. Last year the sponsors of the circuit messed up the league affairs and the season was a dismal failure. Better things are in store for the circuit this winter. The league includes in its membership East Liberty Y. M. C. A., Homewood-Brushton Y. M. C. A., Hill Top Y. M. C. A., North Boroughs Y. M. C. A., Heinz House, Westinghouse Club, Young Men's Hebrew Association and Kingsley House.

The Young Men's Hebrew Association is the defending champion, having won both halves of the race last season.

Joseph Miele To Reorganize Floor Quintet

THE J. J. Mieles, former members of the old Pittsburgh and Ohio Valley League, who disbanded two years ago, are planning to reorganize, according to an announcement by J. J. Miele, popular sponsor of the club. The majority of the old Miele players have asked the sponsor to reorganize the club.

Charley Sheehan, Palmer Schrello, John Aiello, Whitey Waddell and John Kirby have been signed for the new club and an effort is being made to add additional stars to the roster.

The Mieles two years ago compared favorably with the best light first-class teams in the district and were a strong attraction throughout the district. The Mieles will make an effort to break into the County League in the second half if a franchise in that circuit is available.

DRIBBLES

The Pittsburgh Y. M. H. A. is making an effort to bring the national Young Men's Hebrew Association tournament to Pittsburgh this winter. The local Y was an entrant in the tourney last year at Atlantic City, being eliminated in the first round.

Sammy Goldenson, manager of the team bearing that name in the County League, expects a large crowd at the South Side Market House next Wednesday night when the South Siders meet the Duquesne Lafayettes. The Goldensons are one of the two clubs to defeat the Lafayettes this season and they will be out to make it two in a row over last year's champions.

For several years the Lou Gordon Juniors have been seeking a game with the Y. M. H. A. Reserves, but invariably were refused. Last Thursday night the Lou Gordon Juniors, disguised as the Dugout Five, an unknown team, met the Y. M. H. A. Reserves in the preliminary to the Y. M. H. A.-Kingsley House game and handed them a lacing.

Real Estate Savings and Trust, a member of the Commercial-Industrial League, has contracted for the use of Oliver High School for its remaining home games.

ACES OPEN FOR GAMES

The Monongahela Aces would like to book games with such clubs as the Flying Dutchmen, Tecky Juniors, Lou Gordon Juniors and others in this class. Write Olin Zell, 421 Third street, Monongahela, Pa., or call Monongahela 188-M.

The Catholic Men's Club of the South Side Catholic Lyceum League, is open for games with light first-class teams. Call Lafayette 6223-J or Lafayette 9744.

The East Liberty Y. M. C. A. will present the first college attraction of the season here New Year's night when it opposes the Red and Black of Wash-Jeff College. This game should attract a capacity crowd to the East Liberty institution.

Former college stars are playing a prominent part in the success of the Allegheny County League. The Fintex team has Harvey White, Carnegie Tech; Lou Reilly, Penn State; Nate Lupe, Geneva; Johnny Serbin, Duquesne, and Eddie Losman, Duquesne; the Goldensons have Jock Rosenberg, Duquesne; Moy Rubenstein, Geneva; Bobby Angelo, Grove City, and Buzz Leisenring, Lafayette; the Duquesne Lafayettes have Gyp Wunderlich, University of Pittsburgh; the Sianos have Dom Demaria, Duquesne; Allentown has Chubby Smith and Artie Hoffman, Penn State; Homestead boasts Moon Klinzing, Duquesne, while Elizabeth and Charleroi also include in their lineups several former collegiate performers.

Faith Chapel has dates open on its schedule for junior teams. Call Cedar 2671-R and ask for Lewis.

RESERVES SEEK GAMES

The Homewood-Brushton Y. M. C. A. Reserves have dates open for such teams as Lou Gondon Juniors, Red McMahons, Penn Cadets and others in this class. Call Tom Winnie at Penhurst 3204.

The Jack Hart Juniors, of Washington, Pa., have a veteran team on the floor this winter and are ready to book games at home and abroad. Write Edgar Forsythe, Allison avenue, Washington, Pa.

Ziggy Kahn's Irene Kaufmann Settlement House passers face three tough games this week. Tomorrow they meet the Rosies on the I. K. S. floor; Tuesday they play at Equitable Life in a Central Pittsburgh League, while Friday they play Trinity Church in the same league at home.

Lou Skeegan and Marty Reiter are playing a prominent part in the success attained by the Lou Gordon Juniors so far this season. Shorty Levine is another youngster who has played consistently good ball for the Hill District passers.

The Homestead Y. M. C. A. will leave for Cleveland next Saturday night to meet Cleveland West Y. M. C. A. in a Saxon Inter-State League game. Homestead defeated Alliance in a league game at home last Saturday and is one of the favorites to win the championship.

A feud of long standing will be renewed next Thursday night when the Y. M. H. A. meets North Side Community House in a West Penn League game on the Y. M. H. A. floor. Both teams are former A. A. U. champions, the Y. winning the title last year while Community House held the crown in 1927-1928.

KNICKERS KEPT BUSY

The Knickerbockers face two tough rivals in the West Penn League this week. Tomorrow night they meet Community House at Forresters Hall, while Friday they are the attraction of the Penn Five at Sharpsburg.

The Tylerdale Firemen Girls, formerly known under the name of Washington Moose, want games at home and abroad. Write Grace Murphy, 14 Hanna street, Washington, Pa., or call Washington 973 or 1933.

Four teams are deadlocked for first place in the Philadelphia Company League, Philadelphia Company, Pittsburgh Railways, Duquesne Light and Sales-Service each winning two out of three games. Equitable Gas is the only team that has failed a score a victory, taking three straight on the chin.

Herbie Robertson, Duquesne Light center, retained his lead as the best scorer in the Philadelphia Company League. At the end of three weeks of play Robertson boasts a total of 28 points. Red Bierwirth, Railways' guard, is second with 25 points.

Ohio State Beats Irish

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 28—(AP.)—Notre Dame University was defeated by Ohio State University in a basketball game here tonight by a 29-to-22 score. The game was Ohio's second start of the season and the third for Notre Dame, which previously had defeated Iowa and lost to Northwestern. The lineup:

OhioState—29.		Notre Dame—22.
Erwin	F	Newbold
Evans	F	McCarthy
Wrigley	C	DeCok
Fesler	G	Kiger
Larkins	G	Smith

Substitutions: Ohio State—Such, Hinchman; Notre Dame, Crowe, Donovan, Field goals—Ervin 4, Evans 4, Wrigley 2, Fesler, Hinchman, McCarthy, Decook 3, Kizer-Smith. Foul goals—Ohio State, 5 out of 13; Notre Dame, 10 out of 19. Referee—Lane. Umpire—Feezle.

Heinz House Wins Over St. Joachim's

Coach Howard Francis' Heinz House aggregation swamped St. Joachim's Lyceum on the Heinz House floor last night, 60 to 27. Thomas, Marshall, Sedlak and Klug scored at will for the winners. McCaffery starred for the losers. The lineup:

Heinz House—60.		St. Joachim—27.
Thomas	F	McCaffery
Marshall	F	Norkuss
Klug	C	Broski
Beck	G	Quider
Mravikitz	G	Kuderac

Heinz House	37	23—60
St. Joachims	10	17—27

Substitutions—Sedlak for Thomas, Braun for Klug. Field goals—Thomas 5, Marshall 5, Klug 5, Beck 3, Sedlak 6, Braun 3, McCaffery 5, Norkuss, Broski 2, Quider 3. Foul goals—Heinz, 6 out of 13; St. Joachim, 5 out of 12. Referee—Beggs Snyder.

National Duckpin Champion Beaten

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 28.—(AP.)—Harry Campbell, national duckpin bowling champion, of the Washington, D. C., team, was defeated here today by Jack White, of the Connecticut team. White's pinfall was 657 against 618 for Campbell.

The Connecticut bowlers with a total pinfall of 1,246, against the visitors' pinfall of 1,181, also won the doubles match.

LATROBE HIGH COPS

LATROBE, Pa., Dec. 28.—Latrobe High School's basketball team had no trouble defeating East Huntingdon High here tonight, winning by a score of 32-14. The winners led at the half, 18-13. Dunkiewitz starred with four baskets. The lineup:

Latrobe High—32.		E. Huntingdon—14.
Dunkiewitz	F	Tonekko
Akin	F	Huskell
Mailey	C	Andrish
Campbell	G	Schaefer
Tort	G	Dezort

Score by periods:		
Latrobe	18	14—32
East Huntingdon	3	11—14

Substitutions—Goldman for Mailey, Cameron for Akin. Field goals Dunkiewitz 4, Campbell 3, Akin 3, Mailey, Goldman, Dezort 2, Cameron, Andrish, Tonekko. Foul goals—Latrobe, 4 out of 12; East Huntingdon, 4 out of 9. Referee—Lewis.

BEN CANTWELL SHOWS PROMISE AS MOUNDSMAN

Bill McKechnie Counts on Former Giant to Strengthen Pitching Staff in 1930.

Displayed Effectiveness Last Season Despite His Failure To Win Consistently.

SOME rookie pitchers come into the big league to the sound of drum and trumpet, and often in their first year win an impressive number of games. Then they fall back their second year to a state of ineffectiveness that is simply unexplainable. You never can tell about a kid pitcher.

Take the case of Ben Cantwell, of the Braves. He made a most unimpressive start the past season, winning only four and losing 13 games. He was next to the last pitcher in the league in the won and lost averages, but he ranks about the middle in the list of league pitchers when it comes to the earned runs per game averages, with 4.48. And this mark designates his real pitching effectiveness. Charlie Root, who led the league in games won and lost, had an earned run percentage of 3.47

Ben Cantwell

SHOWS FLASHES OF FORM

Cantwell, pitching his first year as a regular, showed flashes of rare effectiveness. He lost many a close and well pitched game. When McGraw brought this youngster up from Jacksonville in the summer of 1927 he must have been sweet on him, for he paid a lot of money for his release. At the beginning of the 1928 the Little Napoleon passed on Cantwell as a fine prospect. But suddenly he sent the boy to Boston in the June trade that brought Genewich to the Giants.

Judge Fuchs, as the Braves manager, gave this young pitcher plenty of work last season, and in spite of the won and lost figures that stand so strongly against him, the judge's verdict on Cantwell is "not guilty." When asked about Cantwell last August, the Judge declared: "He will be a great pitcher some day."

When Bill McKechnie, the Braves' new manager, was in New York for the annual league meeting some one asked him about his pitching staff for next season, and the astute manager replied: "I will have Bob Smith, Brandt, Cantwell and Seibold for my big four and they will compare favorably with any quartet in the league."

COUNTS ON CANTWELL

So McKechnie is counting on Cantwell to come through.

And this lad ought to come through. He has about everything a great pitcher needs. He has heighth, weight, stuff, control, courage, coolness and intelligence. Coached by the canny McKechnie, this young pitcher will have his grand chance next season.

Cantwell came from old Tennessee stock. He was born in Milan 27 years ago and his family has held forth in that Tennessee hamlet for over half a century. Ben went to the University of Tennessee at Knoxville and played ball there. He also played in his home town and later in the Sally League. McGraw was on a scouting trip of his own when he saw Cantwell pitch for Jacksonville and quickly signed him.

Not only does Cantwell make an impressive showing in the box, but he has a most pleasing personality. He married a Florida girl and now winters in Sanford, his wife's home town. Cantwell's earned run average, while nothing to get excited about, yet it is a right respectable figure in these days of the alleged lively ball. And the boy has a way with him that wins the confidence and arouses the hopes of those who pay him his salary.

Eastern Net Stars Ranked

(Continued from Page One, This Part.).

ers who offered keen competition this year.

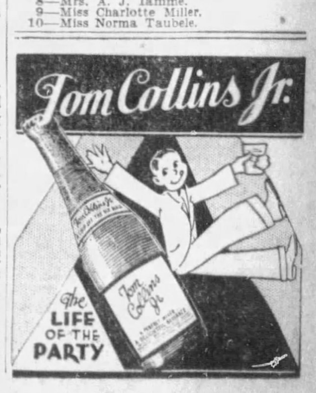
The first 10 in each list:

MEN.

1—Francis T. Hunter.
2—John Van Ryn.
3—Gregory Mangin.
4—Francis X. Shields.
5—J. Gilbert Hall.
6—Julius Seligson.
7—Herbert L. Bowman.
8—George A. King.
9—Jerome Lang.
10—Edward W. W. Feibleman.

WOMEN.

1—Mrs. Molla B. Mallory.
2—Miss Eleanor Goss.
3—Miss Dorothy B. Andrus.
4—Miss Clara Greenspan.
5—Miss Alice Francis.
6—Mrs. Bernard F. Stenz.
7—Mrs. Lillian S. Hester.
8—Mrs. A. J. Iamme.
9—Miss Charlotte Miller.
10—Miss Norma Taubele.



Bowling Officials To Discuss Tourney

The members of the Pittsburgh Bowling Association will meet next Friday to arrange plans for the twenty-third annual Tri-state ten-pin tournament to be held on the Auditorium alleys during the week of February 10.

The management of the Murray Beacon alleys of Squirrel Hill has announced that approximately $150 will be distributed during the month of January to the patrons of the alleys. About three-fourths of this amount will be in the form of cash prizes and the remainder will be in cigars and candy.

C. & I. Loop Card Set

Officials of the Commercial-Industrial League have rearranged the schedule for the first half of the season following the reduction of the league's roster to six teams. The complete card follows:

January 2—Dravo at Carnegie.
January 3—Potter at Real Estate.
January 6—Carnegie at Riecks.
January 7—Riecks at Dravo; Carnegie at Potter.
January 9—Real Estate at Carnegie.
January 10—Dravo at Real Estate.
January 13—Carnegie at P. & L. E.; Dravo at Riecks.
January 14—Real Estate at Dravo; Riecks at Potter.
January 16—Riecks at Carnegie.
January 17—P. & L. E. at Real Estate.
January 20—Riecks at P. & L. E.
January 21—Real Estate at Potter.
January 23—Potter at Dravo; P. & L. E. at Carnegie.
January 27—P. & L. E. at Riecks.
January 28—Dravo at Potter.

Homestead Winner Over Beaver Falls

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Dec. 28.—Homestead High School nósed out Beaver Falls High, 16 to 15, in an extra-period game here this afternoon. Brown scored a foul goal in the extra period to win the contest. The lineup:

Beaver Falls—15.		Homestead—16.
Murphy	F	Fritery
Gibson	F	Berger
Kerstetter	C	Brown
Moore	G	Kaupson
Foch	G	W. Murphy

Substitutions—Miller, Hight, Hutzley. Field goals—W. Murphy 3, Kalupson 3, Murphy, Gibson 3, Moore. Foul goals—Beaver Falls, 3 out of 8; Homestead, 1 out of 5. Referee—Barr.

SHARON HIGH WINS

SHARON, Pa., Dec. 28.—The Sharon High cagers defeated their alumni, 28 to 24, while Sharpsville won, 22 to 21, over their graduates.

Reserve Strength Gives Pitt Good Chance to Win

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Replacements to Count.
Locals Well Fortified.
Strong Finish Possible.
Aspirations of Grimes.
Many Pitchers Pilots.
Infielders Lead Now.

PANTHERS HAVE WHAT SKIBOS LACKED

WITH all due consideration given to the handicap that a Northeastern football team is up against in the warm in grappling with native gridders at this time in the warm climate of Southern California, the close approach of the Panther-Trojan battle in Pasadena has not shaken the confidence that Pitt has a good chance to come out with a victory.

Next Wednesday's coast job will be a tough one, no doubt. The conditions make it harder than any they tackled during the regular season. But with everything weighed, there is plenty of ground for the hope that the Blue and Gold warriors will be able to succeed where Carnegie Tech failed.

THE routing of the Tartans by the top-heavy score of 45 to 13, far from making Pitt's task look like a hopeless one, is in reality the factor that points out a chance for a Panther victory. For Tech's fall was due to a lack of something that Pitt is known to possess.

True, the Carnegie game showed Southern California to be a formidable foe in its own climate. It's a team that must be respected. But at the same time the Plaid clearly outplayed the Westerners during the first half, and failed to keep it up only because the Skibos did not have the right kind of reserves to relieve the wilted regulars.

PITT is not likely to be found wanting in that respect. The Tartan affair, like other events previously staged on the coast, indicated that an Eastern eleven's chances for success there depend largely upon the matter of replacements.

That's the big thing, in view of the weakening effects of the climate and, fortunately for Pitt's prospects, it is a department in which the Panthers this year happen to be well fortified.

THE loss of Williams will be felt in the backfield in such a situation, but otherwise Coach Sutherland is rich in reserve strength. He has Clark, Rooney, Hood, Edwards, Wilps, Murphy and others for the backfield posts; Hirshberg, Loehr and more for the ends; Barnes for center; Quatse, Corson and Babic for the tackles, and Lewis, Fischer, Morris, Calhoun, Milligan and more for the guards.

NOT only did the Trojans have a huge advantage over Carnegie in being accustomed to the climate, just as they will have a similar advantage over Pitt, but they also had a numerical edge on the Tartans, with something like 40 players in uniform.

In the latter respect they will find the Panthers able to match them, as Coach Sutherland also will have a small army of gridders at his disposal. And Pitt's secondary strength, or some of it, would be welcomed on the first team of many a school.

THE importance of reserves was made clear again the other day by Dexter Very, who officiated in the Trojan-Tartan meeting. Very says he noticed that by the time the fourth period rolled around the temperature had taken a considerable drop, and that if the Tartans had not been spent they probably would have been able to surpass even their showing of the first half.

That makes it seem reasonably probable that if the Panthers, with more and better material for replacements, can save their regulars from being worn out in the first three periods, they will be in a position to take advantage of the cooler weather toward the end of the game.

ALL AROUND, the Pitt outlook is decidedly encouraging, in spite of the hard nature of the contract. In the first place, it is no ordinary team, but an exceptionally powerful one, easily excelling Carnegie's, that the Panthers will put on the field, and in the second place, they have the necessary reserves, who, judiciously maneuvered, may enable the regulars to rest up at the right time and conserve their strength, thus saving the team from being forced to play through the final stages on "one leg." The Panthers look like probable winners.

IF Burleigh Grimes should realize his ambition to become a major league manager when his pitching days are done, his shift from the hurling mound to the role of a pilot would not be without precedent by any means. Even before the present day there were many instances of the sort.

The average fan rarely looks upon a pitcher as a managerial possibility, yet among the flingers there is undoubtedly plenty of good timber of that kind. Even now there are two former chuckers holding down posts as big league pilots, in Bob Shawkey, of the Yankees, and Walter Johnson, of the Senators, though Shawkey still is untried.

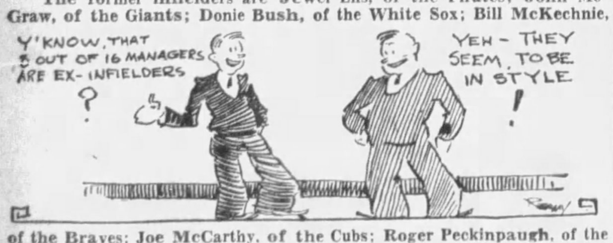
AND that takes in only the present. Looking back over the years, the names of many pitchers stand out among the major league skippers who have passed. The notable successes have been few, but many of the hurlers got as good results on the average as leaders chosen from other positions.

Before the day of Shawkey and Johnson, there were, in various big leagues, Uncle Al Pratt, of this city; A. G. Spalding, John M. Ward, Guy Hecker, Charley Nichols, Clark Griffith, Jimmy Callahan, Wild Bill Donovan, Irving Wilhelm, Christy Mathewson, Jack Coombs, Hank O'Day, Kid Gleason, Bill Phillips and others.

THREE of the pitcher-managers named served in Pittsburgh. Pratt was pilot of the city's first major league club in the American Association, leading the team in 1882 and during part of 1883; Hecker was at the head of the riddled National League club here in 1890, Brotherhood year, and Callahan bossed the Pirates during 1916 and part of 1917. Deacon Phillippe also tried his hand as a skipper locally when the United States League, which preceded the Federal, started out.

AMONG the present managers in the majors, all bench generals, former infielders hold the lead, exactly half of the 16 team heads being men who formerly filled positions in the first line of defense. Of the other eight, five were catchers, two were pitchers and one was an outfielder.

The former infielders are Jewel Ens, of the Pirates; John McGraw, of the Giants; Donie Bush, of the White Sox; Bill McKechnie,



of the Braves; Joe McCarthy, of the Cubs; Roger Peckinpaugh, of the Indians; Bucky Harris, of the Tigers, and Heinie Wagner, of the Red Sox. The ex-catchers are Wilbert Robinson, of the Dodgers; Dan Howley, of the Reds; Gabby Street, of the Cardinals; Connie Mack, of the Athletics, and Bill Killefer, of the Browns. The former pitchers, as remarked above, are Shawkey and Johnson, and the former outfielder is Burt Shotton, of the Phillies.

SAME OLD POP—WINNING THE BIG ONES!

WARNER—Glenn (Pop) Warner, former Pitt football coach, whose Stanford University Cardinals yesterday crushed the Army for the second time in as many seasons before a crowd of 71,000 persons at Palo Alto, Cal., 34 to 13. Last year, Pop brought his Cardinal eleven East to down the Cadets, 26-0, in New York.

British Isles Soccer Scores

LONDON, Dec. 28.—(AP.)—Results of football games played in the British Isles today were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

First Division.

Birmingham	1	Aston Villa 1
Bolton Wanderers	5	Everton 0
Burnley	4	Manchester City 2
Grimsby Town	4	Sheffield United 1
Leeds United	2	Arsenal 0
Leicester City	1	Huddersfield Town 2
Liverpool	5	Middlesbrough 2
Manchester Unit.	5	Newcastle United 0
Sheffield Wed	1	Portsmouth 1
Sunderland	3	Derby County 1
West Ham United	2	Blackburn Rover 2

Second Division.

Bradford City	3	Stoke City 0
Bristol City	0	Notts County 0
Cardiff City	1	Charlton Athletic 2
Millwall	3	Blackpool 1
Nottingham Forst	0	Chelsea 0
Oldham Athletic	2	Bury 0
Preston No. End	2	Reading 1
Southampton	4	Barnsley 0
Swansea Town	2	Hull City 0
Tottenham Hots.	1	Bradford 1
West Brom Alb.	7	Wolver Ham Wand 3

Third Division—Southern Section.

*Bourne & Bosc.	2	Northampton 3
Brighton & Hova	1	Bristol Rovers 0
Fulham	5	Norwich City 3
Luton Town	0	Exeter City 4
Plymouth Argyle	3	Clapton Orient 0
Queens P. R. Rang.	4	Crystal Palace 1
Swindon Town	0	Brentford 2
Torquay United	4	Watford 0
Walsall	1	Gillingham 2

Third Division—Northern Section.

*Accrington Stan.	1	Doncaster Rovers 1
Crewe Alexander	1	Carlisle United 2
Darlington	0	Hartlepools United 0
New Brighton	5	Barrow 0
*Rochdale	1	Lincoln City 1
Portvale	3	Halifax Town 0
Rotherham Un.	5	Tranmere Rovers 0
Southport	0	Nelson 0
South Shields	3	Chesterfield 1
Stockport County	0	Wrexham 1
York City	4	Wigan Borough 0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

First Division.

Ettic	0	Morton 1
Cowdenbeath	1	Queen's Park 1
Dundee United	1	Hamilton Acad. 2
Falkirk	5	Dundee 2
Hibernians	0	Rangers 2
Kilmarnock	2	Hearts 1
Motherwell	4	Aberdeen 1
Patrick Thistle	2	Ayr United 3
St. Johnstone	2	Airdrieonians 1
St. Mirren	3	Clyde 0

Second Division.

Albion Rovers	3	Leith Athletic 1
Arbroath	2	Stenhousemfr 1
Armadale	4	T. Stirlingshire 2
Brechin City	0	Raith Rovers 3
Dunbarton	1	Dunfermline Ath. 3
Dast Fife	4	Clydebank 2
King's Park	9	Allloa 0
Queen of South	2	Forfair Athletic 2
St. Bernard's	4	Bo ness 2
Third Lanark	3	Montrose 2

RUGBY.

Batley	2	Bradford Northern 2
*Bramley	0	Featherstone Rov. 2
*Broughton Rng.	4	Rochdale Hornets 3
Castleford	5	St. Helens 0
Huddersfield	16	Leeds 0
Hull	5	Dewsbury 2
Hunslet	16	Keighley 5
Leigh	3	Halifax 5
*Oldham	6	Widnes 0
St. Helens Recs.	0	Barrow 0
Swinton	3	Hull King. Rang. 10
Warrington	0	Salford 8
*Wakefield Trin.	16	York 0
*Wigan	9	Australians 10

*Abandoned.

IRISH LEAGUE.

Newry Town	2	Distillery 0
Bangor	1	Coleraine 1
Glentoran	2	Larne 1
Belfast Celtic	6	Ards 1
Derry City	0	Linfield 2
Ballymena	7	Cliftonville 1

TWO SUBS ALLOWED

The Connecticut State Soccer League has adopted a substitute rule which allows a team two substitutes during a match, but all substitutions must be made 15 minutes before the end of the game. This rule has been in effect in many states, having first been introduced by the Allied League of Philadelphia in the event of injuries to players. The rule will give a team a chance to try out new players.

STAR LOCAL HANDBALL TEAM

J. SHUGOLD ALF GORDON NAT WINKLEMAN

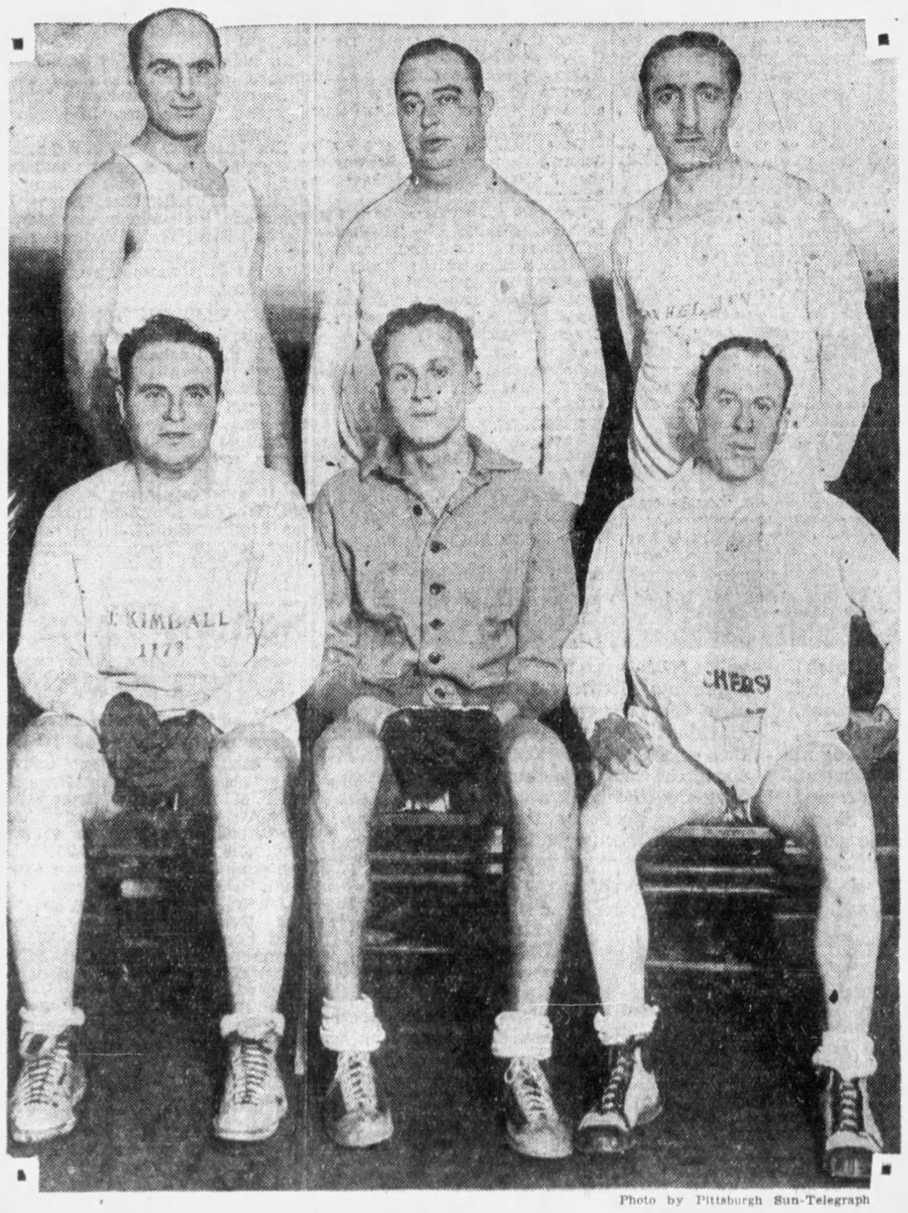


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

T. KIMBALL M. FIERST SOL CHERSKY

Y. M. H. A.—Handball team of the Y. M. H. A., one of the best in the local ranks. Gordon and Winkleman won the city doubles title in a recent inter-club tourney.

JACK DEMPSEY On Boxing

No New Punches.
They're Standard.
Limited to Anatomy.
Some Trick Blows.
Solar Plexus, Corkscrew.
Stribling's Pet.

PIVOT AND RABBIT ARE BARRED

SOME of the boys make solemn mention of the fact that no new punches have been introduced into the ring for 40 or 50 years, and they intimate that this means lack of creativeness on the part of the million and one fighters of the past two generations.

It doesn't mean anything of the sort. Owing to the rules of the game a ringman can throw punches only to the head or the body. Because of the formation of the arm and shoulder bones, a fist can be thrown from only so many different angles. Therefore, the standard blows of 50 or 100 years ago remain the same today, not because of any lack of creative genius by ringmen, but because fighters must operate in compliance with certain rules, and arms can be tossed only according to the limitations of the bone structures.

SOLAR PLEXUS PUNCH

Of course, through the years we have had some freak punches, or we have found some of the ordinary punches dressed up in fancy names. As, for instance, the "solar plexus punch" that added considerable glory to the illustrious career of Bob Fitzsimmons.

That "solar plexus" wallop was nothing but a good solid smash to the stomach—a punch that has been lauded a few million times in the past two generations and called what it is—a blow to the body. But after Fitz knocked out Corbett a doctor proceeded to discuss that wallop in technical medical fashion. He said Fitz hit Corbett in the solar plexus—the upper part of the stomach region just below the bone frame made by ribs.

The doctor unbosomed himself while newspaper boys stood around. The expression "solar plexus" struck them as better sounding than "bread basket" and such. So that's how the "solar plexus punch" got its name.

THE KID'S "CORKSCREW"

Kid McCoy was credited with introducing the "Corkscrew Punch," which meant simply that, at the moment of impact, he twisited his wrist slightly and the punch went against the jaw or body with corkscrew motion.

McCoy was an artist with that wallop, but it was used years before his time and in the years since then. However, McCoy was showman enough to give it a name.

Bill Stribling uses a "Buckshot Punch." He lets it loose while in a clinch. The trick is a relax—let the other fellow fall toward you, then straighten quickly and hit him back of the ear with a right hand—or left—as Stribling may elect.

Stribling does not claim to be its creator. Mysterious Billy Smith used it years ago. It was delivered even before his time. But Smith called it the "Mystery Punch," Stribling terms it the "Buckshot," while others tag it for just what it is—a sock to the back of the ear while in a clinch.

The "Pivot Punch" and the "Rabbit Punch," now barred from ring warfare, were used years ago; far back in the days when England was supreme in pugilism. But when the U. S. A. came to dominate, our boxing authorities just barred "Pivot" and then "Rabbit" blows.

ORTHODOX PUNCHES

The basic punches are only three in number: (1) A straight drive, (2) a hook and (3) an uppercut.

That's all there ever will be unless some fellow is born with double or triple-jointed arms, takes up pugilism as a profession and begins to throw incurve, snake and gimlet punches and whatever else is possible for a man to do with freakish, rubbery arms.

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Pin Tourney Leaders Tied

DETROIT, Dec. 28.—(AP.)—Frank Kartheiser, of Chicago, went into a tie with Fred Gardella, of Detroit, for first place in the invitational round robin bowling tournament here today by defeating Jimmy Smith, of Chicago, 2,193 to 2,029.

Karthesier and Gardella have now won two games each and lost none. Kartheiser was credited with 70 strikes, 32 spares, seven splits and two errors. Smith had 51 strikes, 44 spares, 10 splits and one error.

Earlier in the day Gardella had defeated Charley Daw, of Milwaukee, 2,200 to 2,100.

Pierce to Retire As Sports Leader

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(AP.)—Brig. Gen. Palmer E. Pierce, perennial president of the National College Athletic Association, announced today that he would not be a candidate for re-election at the annual convention here next week.

Head of the organization continuously since its establishment in 1906, except for two years—1915 and 1916—when he was in service in China and the Philippines, Gen. Pierce said he felt he had been president long enough and should make way for a younger man.

While the nominating committee will take no official action until Tuesday, the names of Dr Charles W. Kennedy, of Princeton, and Dean S. V. Sanford, of the University of Georgia, have been mentioned as possible successors.

NEW ICE RULES ARE SCORED BY CHICAGO PILOT

Shaughnessy, in Interview, Says "National Hockey League Is In Rebellion."

Amended Laws Have Turned Referees Into Fife and Drum Corps, Tom Avers.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—(AP.)—National Hockey League ranks, excepting one or two teams, are in rebellion against the recent amendment of the forward pass rule, Manager Tom Shaughnessy, of the Chicago Black Hawks, reported today after a swing around the East and Canada with his squad.

The amended rule, whereby no player can enter the attacking zone ahead of the play, has robbed the game not only of much of its punch, Shaughnessy said, but has turned referees into a "busy fife and drum corps" because of frequent penalties.

"The new rule certainly should be interpreted uniformly if nothing else," the Black Hawk leader said. "Since it was adopted December 16 by the league board of governors, virtually every team in the league has been perplexed. We have played several games under the new rule and not once have we found referees who interpreted it similarly. At one game we were told a player could precede the play by not more than three feet; at another we were penalized for doing so and informed one foot was the limit, and so on it was until we did not know what was what. Our opponents were in the same boat and as a result the referees tuned up their whistles and turned into a busy fife and drum corps.

FANS AGAINST CHANGE

"Several managers feel as I do about the amended rule. It was bad enough to make it in the middle of the season anyway. The fans, especially those in the United States who yearn for more action and less whistle blowing, are against it now."

Manager Shaughnessy insisted he was not complaining because of the Black Hawks' poor road trip. The rule affected all teams excepting those which play a strictly defensive game, he said.

Frank Calder, head of the league, said the amendment was made to cut down systematic abuses of the forward pass such as off-side loafing, scrambling and scrimmaging, interference and deliberate efforts to block the goalers' vision. It was expected the amendment would lead to an increase of whistle-blowing along the blue line until the rule becomes thoroughly familiar, he explained, but a decrease in whistle-blowing should result in the defensive areas.

CALDER OPTIMISTIC

"The rules may not be perfect," President Calder added. "Only continued study and experiment will attain that stage if it ever is reached. But the leaders of hockey, comprising the world's best hockey minds, are devoting their faculties to adding to the color, speed and brilliance of hockey, without bringing deterioration into the game. It seems only a matter of time and adjustment when they will have fully succeeded."

Phils Announce Training Program

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28.—(AP.)—The Philadelphia National League team, which will have its spring training camp at Winter Haven, Fla., will play 21 exhibition games before the major league season opens in April. Pitchers and catchers are to report at Winter Haven on February 26, and the infielders and outfielders on March 7. The team will remain at Winter Haven until April 2.

The schedule of exhibition games is as follows:

March 15—Detroit at Tampa.
March 16—St. Louis Nationals at Winter Haven.
March 19—Detroit at Winter Haven.
March 20—Rochester at Plant City.
March 21—Brooklyn at Clearwater.
March 22—Rochester at Winter Haven.
March 23—Winter Haven at Winter Haven.
March 24—Athletics at Fort Myers.
March 26—Athletics at Winter Haven.
March 27—Brooklyn at Winter Haven.
March 28—St. Louis National at Bradenton.
March 29—Columbus at Lakeland.
March 30—Rochester at Winter Haven.
March 31—Columbus at Winter Haven.
April 5—Athletics at Philadelphia.
April 6—Baltimore at Baltimore.
April 7—Athletics at Philadelphia.
April 9—Athletics at Philadelphia.
April 10—Athletics at Philadelphia.
April 12—Athletics at Philadelphia.
April 13—Newark at Newark.

Pirates Battle Americans in New York Tonight

OTTAWA MAKES SEASON DEBUT HERE THURSDAY

Local Skaters Without Experienced Center as Milks Joins Hospital Squad

Gordon Fraser to Join Bucs In Contest With Lionel Conacher's Stalwarts

By CARL W. SHATTO.

THE Pirates' hockey schedule for this week is comparatively light, but one game at home and one abroad (all that's on the card) are about two games too heavy for the Bucs' sadly depleted forces.

The game abroad will be disposed of tonight when the local puckmen, with Goalie Joe Miller at the helm, renew their feud with Lionel Conacher's Americans in New York. The Bucs subdued the New Yorkers by the decisive score of 8-1 here earlier in the season, but Hib Milks played plenty of hockey in that fight—and Milks won't play any hockey tonight.

Miller is the third Pittsburgh stalwart to serve in the role of player-manager in as many weeks. When Frank Frederickson, original center and original manager, was compelled to make a Toronto hospital his residence, eight days ago, he handed the managerial reins and the center job to Milks. Hib was suffering with a bad cold at the time, but he "carried on" in two frays. He was compelled to give up the fight last Thursday when his cold developed into an attack of grip and the threat of pneumonia appeared. He has spent the last three days in bed.

DRURY TO RETURN SOON

Thursday night the Pirates, minus the services of Centers Herb Drury, Frederickson and Milks, conquered the Detroit Cougars, 3-1. Jerry Lowrey was moved from wing to center to meet the emergency, and Jerry performed so creditably as a pivot that he probably will be kept in center ice until Milks, Frederickson or Drury is able to return to action.

National Ice League Card For This Week

TONIGHT.
Pittsburgh at N. Y. Americans.
Montreal at Detroit.

TUESDAY.
Ottawa at N. Y. Rangers.

WEDNESDAY.
Les Canadiens at Chicago.
Montreal at Toronto.
N. Y. Americans at Boston.

THURSDAY.
Ottawa at Pittsburgh.
Les Canadiens at Detroit.
N. Y. Rangers at N. Y. Americans.

SATURDAY.
Les Canadiens at Toronto.
N. Y. Americans at Ottawa.
Boston at Montreal.

Indications are that Herb, who has been out for some five weeks with a broken hand, will be the first to get back into harness. His fractured bones are almost welded together again, and he hopes to be able to do a little light work the latter part of this week. Frederickson will not be released from the hospital until Tuesday, and it is not likely that either he or Milks will be able to don skates for some two weeks.

Gordon Fraser, who can [illegible] his stuff either at defense or on the front line, is to make his debut in Pirate uniform tonight. Fraser was obtained from Les Canadiens last week in exchange for Bert McCaffrey. McCaffrey made his first appearance as a Canadien last night.

OTTAWA HERE THURSDAY

The Ottawa Senators, the only club in the league with whom the Bucs have not yet tangled this season, will provide the opposition in the locals' only home st[illegible] of the week. Newsey Lalonde and his stalwarts will appear in the Duquesne Garden Thursda[illegible]ht, and if the scoring record[illegible]an anything the Buc defe[illegible]ng to be in for a busy evening.

Hec Kilrea, Ottawa wingman, is leading the National League in scoring at the present time and King Clancy, the Senators' dashing defense giant, is only two points behind Kilrea in the individual goal-getting race. Wallie Kilrea, well-known to local fans as a result of his performances on the Philadelphia Compa[illegible] in the local amateur league last season, now teams up with Hec to give the Ottawa club a brother act. Ren Manners, who helped Wallie to lead Philadelphia Company to the local amateur [illegible]mpionship, now is the Pirates' spare center and will be the enemy of his former mate.

Lalonde, who has succeeded Dave Gill as the Ottawa pilot, is a former New York American skipper. He has his Senators up near the crest in the International Group scramble.

Willie Davies Recovers From Fall From Ring

International News Service.

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 28. THE condition of Willie Davies, Charleroi, (Pa.), flyweight boxer, injured in a boxing contest last night, was reported improved today.

Davies' head was injured when he fell out of the ring in his bout with Steve Rocco, of Toronto.

Athe hospital it was said Davies has a concussion, but no fracture of the skull, and that he probably would leave the institution within a few hours.

MEETS JACKIE RODGERS AT GARDEN

ZIVIC—Pete Zivic, Lawrenceville bantamweight, who will attempt to halt the knockout winning streak of Jackie Rodgers, Negro star of the North Side, in the main bout at Motor Square Garden New Year's afternoon. It will be Zivic's first appearance in a battle in his home town in exactly three years.

Important Baseball Transfers For 1930 Pennant Campaigns

MANY are the shifts that have been made in the playing and managerial personnels in baseball since the 1929 pennant races were decided. Following is a compilation of the outstanding transactions, in chronogical order:

SOX SIGN DONIE BUSH

September 30—Donie Bush signed to succeed Russell Blackburne as manager of the White Sox.

October 5—Outfielder Max Carey and Shortstop Dave Bancroft released unconditionally by the Rob[illegible]ns.

October 7—Bill McKechnie signed to succeed Emil Fuchs as manager of the Braves.

October 7—Bill Killefer appointed to succeed Dan Howley as manager of the Browns.

October 15—Dan Howley appointed to succeed Jack Hendricks as manager of the Reds.

October 15—Outfielder Harry Heilmann purchased from the Tigers by the Reds.

October 17—Bob Shawkey appointed to succeed Miller Huggins as manager of the Yankees.

October 17—Outfielder Bob Meusel purchased from the Yankees by the Reds.

October 28—Third Baseman Lester Bell purchased from the Braves by the Cubs.

October 28—Roger Bresnahan signed as coach of the Tigers.

STREET TO PILOT CARDS

October 31—Charles E. (Gabby) Street appointed to succeed Bill McKechnie as manager of the Cardinals.

October 31—Ray Schalk and Bert Niehoff released as coaches by the Giants.

November 2—Mike Doolan signed as coach by the Reds.

November 4—Dave Bancroft signed as coach and assistant manager by the Giants.

November 4—First Baseman Willis Windle sold to Newark, International League, by the Pirates.

November 4—Outfielder Smead Jolley, star slugger of Pacific Coast League, purchased from San Francisco by the White Sox.

November 6—Pitcher Walter Lang purchased from Omaha by the Pirates.

November 13—Emil (Irish) Meusel signed as coach by the Giants.

November 18—Outfielder George Harper and Pitcher Arthur Delaney traded with cash by the Braves to Los Angeles for Outfielder Walter Berger.

YANKS DROP WILCY MOORE

November 21—Pitcher Wilcy Moore, Outfielder Ben Paschal and Catcher John Grabowski traded with cash by the Yankees to St. Paul for Catcher Bubbles Hargrave and Pitcher Americus Polli.

November 23—Infielder George Redfern, Outfielder Douglas Tait and Pitcher Charles Barnabe released by the White Sox to Little Rock.

November 23—Infielder Karl Swanson and Pitcher Paul Henseik released by the White Sox to Dallas.

November 23—Outfielder Elliot Bigelow released by the Red Sox to Chattanooga.

SPARKY ADAMS SOLD

November 26—Infielder Sparky Adams sold by the Pirates to the Cardinals.

December 3—Outfielder Walter French, Infielder Jimmy Cronin and Pitcher Carroll Yerkes released to Portland by the Athletics in exchange for Pitchers Lee Roy Mahaffey and George Snider.

December 4—Outfielder Bill Zitzmann released by the Reds to Newark for Infielder Westcott Kingdon.

December 4—Infielder Westcott Kingdon released by the Reds to Columbus under option.

December 4—Pitcher Frank Nekola released to St. Paul by the Yankees.

December 5—Third Baseman Norman McMillan and Pitcher Ed Holley traded by the Cubs to Kansas City for Pitcher Lynn Nelson.

December 5—Infielder Tony Cuccinello purchased by the Reds from Columbus.

PIRATES BUY SUHR

December 5—Pitcher Malcolm Moss purchased by the Cubs from Louisville for Pitcher Kenneth Penner and money.

December 5—Outfielder Bob Seeds purchased by the Indians from Kansas City.

December 7—First Baseman Gus Suhr purchased from San Francisco by Pirates for First Baseman Earl Sheely and cash.

December 7—Pitcher Mike Cvengros released to Indianapolis by the Cubs to complete deal for Pitcher Bud Teachout.

December 7—Pitcher Max Brunson, of Chattanooga Prep School, signed by the Indians.

December 7—Catcher Leo Dixon released to Columbus by the Reds.

December 7—Otto Williams signed as coach by the Reds.

December 7—First baseman Joe Hauser released to Baltimore and Outfielder Ollie Tucker released to Buffalo by the Indians.

December 7—First Baseman George Stanton, Pitcher Paul Hopkins and Outfielder Tom Jenkins released by the Browns to Milwaukee.

December 7—Shortstop Jackie Tavener sold by Indians to Fort Worth.

BUCS SELL LINTON

December 11—Catcher Claude Linton released to Baltimore by the Pirates to complete deal for Catcher Al Bool.

December 11—Pitcher Grover Cleveland Alexander and Catcher Harry McCurdy traded by the Cardinals to the Phillies for Pitcher Bob McGraw and Outfielder Homer Peel.

December 11—Catcher Wally Schang traded by the Browns to the Athletics for Third Baseman Sammy Hale.

December 12—Pitcher Fred Fussell sold to Buffalo by the Pirates.

December 12—Third Baseman Joe Dugan unconditionally released by the Braves.

December 12—Roy Schalk signed as coach by the Cubs and Coach Grover Land given his release.

December 13—Catcher Walter Henline sold to Toledo and Pitcher Win Ballou sold to Los Angeles by the Robins.

December 16—Catcher Alex Gaston sold to San Francisco by the Red Sox.

BLADES BECOMES COACH

December 18—Ray Blades signed as coach by the Cardinals.

December 19—Outfielder Tony Kaufmann obtained by the Cardinals from the Giants by the waiver route.

December 19—Pitcher Bill Henderson purchased from Jersey City and Pitcher Foster Edwards signed as a free agent by the Yankees.

December 21—Bill Carrigan resigns as manager of the Red Sox and Heinie Wagner appointed to succeed him.

December 21—Jack McAllister, Red Sox scout, advanced to post of assistant manager of that team.

December 21—Pitcher Emil Yde traded by the Tigers to Hollywood with cash for Outfielder Elias Funk.

December 23—Infielder Baxter Jordan sold to Newark by the Giants.

December 23—Pitcher Frank David, of University of Iowa, signed by the Reds.

December 24—Pitcher Herb Cobb released to Milwaukee by the Browns.

December 26—Outfielder Frank McGowan traded by the Browns to Baltimore for Pitcher George Holshouser.

December 28—Pitcher Bill Clarkson sold to Fort Worth by the Braves.

BREADONS FILE SUIT

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 28. — (INS.)—Sam Breadon, president of the St. Louis Cardinals baseball club, and his wife, brought two damage suits today against Luke F. Hart, widely known attorney and former alderman. The Breadons charge that Hart's machine, driven by his 17-year-old son, Paul, struck the Breadon car, injuring Mrs. Breadon.

LOCAL COLLEGE PASSERS FACE HARD BATTLES

Pitt Meets Ohio State and Nebraska in Contests at The Stadium Pavilion

Carnegie Tech at West Virginia Saturday; Dukes Clash With Alfred Friday

THE basketball teams representing the University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Tech and Duquesne University, face a busy week following the Christmas holidays, all three slated to swing into action this week.

The undefeated Pitt Panthers tackle two highly-touted opponents in the stadium pavillion this week, engaging the Ohio State Buckeyes on New Year's Eve and the Nebraska Cornhuskers in the same hall Saturday night. Both universities are sending powerful floor machines here, according to reports, and the Panthers are looking forward for two tough battles.

SKIBOS AT W. VA.

Ralph Hogan's Carnegie Tartans will face their first major test of the season on Saturday night when they invade Morgantown for their annual tussle with the West Virginia University Mountaineers in the Ark. West Virginia is noted for its strong basketball teams, and this year's quintet is no exception. The Skibos likely will find the Mountaineers ready for action this weekend. Nebraska plays at West Virginia Thursday.

Chick Davies' Dukes have only one game carded for this week, meeting Alfred University, of New York, on the Bluff floor. The Dukes are working hard for this game and are taking nothing for granted. Coach Davies has been experimenting with his lineup owing to the loss of Ganzy Benedict, and, as a result, still is undecided over his regular lineup.

WASH-JEFF HERE

Wash-Jeff College also will appear here this week, meeting East Liberty Y. M. C. A. at East Liberty New Year's night.

Bethany College faces two tough battles, opposing Juniata at Huntingdon on Friday and Penn State at State College Saturday.

Coach Paul Allison of the Tech plebe basketball team will call his charges together again on Wednesday, the day school reopens following the Christmas vacation. He has some excellent material at his command this season and the plebes should make a fine showing in this sport as they did in football in the fall. The Freshman basketball schedule follows:

January 11—Penn State, there.
January 15—Wash-Jeff, there.
January 17—Waynesburg, here.
January 21—Geneva, there.
January 24—Pitt, there.
February 12—Wash-Jeff, here.
February 21—Kiski, there.
February 25—Pitt, here.
March 1—Geneva, here.
January **—Kiski, here.
**Date not definitely decided as yet.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY.

Joey LaGrey vs. Ben Jeby and George Daggett vs. Joe Kelly, 10 rounds each, New York.

WEDNESDAY.

Jackie Rodgers vs. Pete Zivic, 10 rounds; Freddie Edwards vs. Hans Roberts, 8 rounds, and Ken Hargraves vs. Romeo Pacelli and Sammy Paris vs. Young Nanci, 6 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

Indian Tiger West vs. Joe Gainer, 10 rounds, and Johnny Fiai vs. T. N. T. Gibbons, Gene Reed vs. Jack Hernandez and Eddie Flick vs. Tusky Hazlett, 6 rounds each, Franklin, Pa.

Gorilla Jones vs. Billy Angelo, Gene Moretti vs. Sergt. Sammy Baker, Calvin Reed vs. Phil Zwick and Pat Haley vs. Aby Bagdad, 10 rounds each, Arena, Philadelphia.

Midget Mike O'Dowd vs. Andy Martin, 10 rounds, Columbus, O.

Benny Schwartz vs. Art Giroux, 10 rounds, Salem, Mass.

Armando Shackels vs. Steve Halaiko, 10 rounds, Rochester, N. Y.

King Tut vs. Billy Wallace, 10 rounds, Milwaukee.

Lee Sala vs. Kid Nitram, 6 rounds, Brooklyn.

Al Brown vs. Jack Pettibone (for world bantamweight title), 10 rounds Colon, Panama.

Joe Glick vs. Doc Snell, 10 rounds, Tacoma, Wash.

Johnny Datto vs. Tommy Paul, 10 rounds, Buffalo.

Mike McTigue vs. Emmett Curtice, 10 rounds, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Midget Wolgast vs. Rudy Bradley, 10 rounds, Holyoke, Mass.

FRIDAY.

Tom Malco vs. Joe Colombo, 10 rounds, Moose Temple.

Leo Lomski vs. Maxie Rosenbloom and Joe Banovic vs. George Courtney, 10 rounds each, Madison Square Garden, New York.

OTHER DATES.

January 6—Maxie Strub vs. Ray Van Hook, 10 rounds; Young Nanci vs. Johnny Haggerty and Paul Balint vs. Rosy Grier, 6 rounds each, and Sammy Chiodo vs. Billy Holt and Eddie O'Neill vs. Battling Sammy Johnson, 4 rounds each, Junction Park, New Brighton, Pa.; Joe Trippe vs. Sergt. Sammy Baker, 10 rounds, Motor Square Garden.

January 14—Pittsburgh vs. Erie-Meadville amateur boxing bouts, Pittsburgh Athletic Association.

January 7—Art Shires vs. opponent to be named, 6 rounds, St. Paul.

January 8—Rene DeVos vs. Gorilla Jones, 12 rounds, Cleveland.

January 8-9—A. M. A. junior championship tournament, McKeesport.

January 10—Paulino Uzcudun vs. Otto Von Porat, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York; Sammy Mandell vs. Manuel Quintero, 10 rounds, Miami Beach, Fla.; Art Shires vs. Al Spohrer, 6 rounds, Boston.

January 11—Frankie Genaro vs. Yvon Tredovic, 15 rounds, Paris.

January 13—Al Singer vs. Al Winkler, 10 rounds, St. Nicholas Rink, New York; Tony Herrera vs. Tommy Crawley, 10 rounds (tentative), Motor Square Garden.

January 15—Kid Chocolate vs. Andre Routis, 10 rounds, Havana, Cuba.

January 16—Ike McFowler vs. Bud Gorman, 10 rounds, McKeesport.

January 17—Jimmy Braddock vs. Leo Lomski and Dave Shade vs. Hoakon Hansen, 10 rounds each, Coliseum, Chicago; Tony Canzoneri vs. Jack (Red) Berg, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

January 28—Pittsburgh-Cleveland intercity amateur bouts, Keystone A. C.

February 4—Jimmy McLarnin vs. Sammy Mandell (non-title), 10 rounds, Chicago.

February 7—Bud Taylor vs. Tony Canzoneri, 10 rounds, Chicago.

February 22—Jackie Fields vs. Young Corbett, 10 rounds, San Francisco.

February 27—Jack Sharkey vs. opponent to be named, 10 rounds, Miami, Fla.

***Jock Sutherland, Pitt head coach, and Jess Carver, staff football expert, will report the Pitt-Southern California Tournament of Roses game for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Watch for Jock's first story tomorrow.

Jackie Rodgers Out to Slay His Main Bout Jinx

Local Negro Bantam Star to Seek Sixth Straight Knockout in Battle With Pete Zivic.

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

JACKIE RODGERS, hard-hitting Negro bantamweight, of the North Side, who has scored knockouts in speedy fashion in his last five starts, gets a chance on New Year's afternoon to demonstrate whether or not he has got over his main bout complex. He meets Pete Zivic, veteran mixer of Lawrenceville, in the windup of 10 rounds at Motor Square Garden, and, if he can add Pete to his list of sleep victims, he may be said to have got safely past the mental hazard that has blocked his path in previous efforts to scale the heights.

Jackie Rodgers

Rodgers last season was one of the best cards around here, but he was losing fight after fight simply because he couldn't unhinge his heavy guns over a distance. He appeared to be suffering from a mental condition which held him in restraint when carded for bouts of 10 rounds. Previously in the preliminary bouts of not more than six rounds he had been a demon in action. As a result of his decline, he gradualy drifted back into the preliminary ranks.

MAKES NEW START

With the opening of the present indoor campaign, Jackie got off to a new start, and showed a new-born determination to do things. The result was that he repeated an earlier one-round knockout victory over Dan Billick. He followed this up by stopping Carl Cavelli in two rounds and repeating this dose in four rounds. He also took Pete Mazzeo, of Cleveland, former Olympic star, into camp in three rounds and wound up his comeback campaign in the preliminary division by stopping Davy Adelman in two rounds to earn a windup chance in the Garden.

If Rodgers comes out of his corner blazing away with his right fist against Zivic and forgets that he is booked to travel 10 rounds, he may take the veteran as easily as he has swept the others to sudden defeat. However, if he should drift back to his old fault of saving up to be sure he has something in reserve at the finish, Zivic figures to outbox him and grab the decision and it will be back to the preliminary class for Jackie again.

ZIVIC PASSED UP HERE

Although a native Pittsburgher, Pete Zivic has not boxed in his home town for three years. It was just three years ago on New Year's Day that he boxed Tommy Crawley in a main bout in the Garden ring, losing the decision. Since then all of his battling has been confined to foreign rings. He was on the sidelines for a long time because of an infection in one of his ears, but since this has been cleared up he has been boxing successfully in main bouts around the country and he is anxious to convince the fans here that he is far from being a back number. He has an army of friends and it really is remarkable that the promoters have ignored him for three solid years while he has been boxing top-notchers in other cities.

Hans Roberts, German welterweight, of Brookline, who was beating everything in sight until he ran afoul of Tommy Malco at the Moose Temple recently and lost by a technical knockout when he had both eyes cut, makes his Garden debut in the semi-final of eight rounds against Freddie Edwards, a hard hitter, of Chester, W. Va., who claims he has won 19 bouts by knockouts and as many more by decisions and lost only one via the decision route in a career of 39 professional battles.

In the two six-round preliminaries, Ken Hargraves, hard-hitting Negro featherweight, of New Kensington, meets Romeo Pacelli, of New Castle, and Sammy Paris, of the Hill, battles Young Nanci, of Swissvale. The Pacelli-Hargraves bout is a return engagement, the pair having fought a draw in the Garden ring some weeks ago, when Pacelli subbed on short notice. Since then, Pacelli has distinguished himself by knocking out Joey Katkish and U. S. Carpentier at New Castle.

The first bout is scheduled for 2:30 o'clock.

M'FOWLER BOUT POSTPONED

The Ike Fowler-Bud Gorman heavyweight bout planned for the Palisades arena in McKeesport next Thursday night has been postponed until January 16 by Promoter Jim McGirr, who announced last night that McFowler had asked for additional time to train. The A. M. A. junior boxing championships will be fought in the McKeesport arena next week, hence the postponement of two weeks of the battle between the big fellows.

Matchmaker Ray Eberle, of the Junction Park arena at New Brighton, has put together a classy card for his third show, to be staged Monday night of next week. He has Maxie Strub, of Erie, in the main bout with Ray Van Hook, of Pontiac, Mich. Johnny Haggerty, of Lawrenceville, boxes Young Nanci, of Swissvale, a fourth time in the six-round semi-final, and Paul Balint, of the North Side, meets Rosy Grier, of Canton, O., in the other six-rounder. In the two four-round battles, Sammy Chiodo, of Johnstown, opposes Billy Holt, of Canton, O., and Eddie O'Neill, of Steubenville, engages Battling Sammy Johnson, 238-pound Negro, of the Beaver Valley.

Promoter Francis Flynn, of the Moose Temple, who did not hold a show last week, has matched Tommy Malco, of Soho, with Joe Colombo, of Clarksburg, W. Va., in the 10-round main bout of a show next Friday night. Malco is a good card at the downtown club. Colombo is a student at the University of Louisville. He has boxed Freddie Fitzgerald, Young Rudy, Frankie Stellmack, Jackie Murray and Mickey Solmen, among others.

"NATURAL" AT NEW CLUB

A "natural" will headline the opening show of Flynn's new club, at the Columbus Temple, which will be renamed the Coliseum, about the middle of January. It will bring together Tommy Malco, who lives within a stone's throw of the new arena, and Young Saylor, of Charleroi, over whom he won an unpopular decision at the Moose Temple a few weeks ago.

The entry list closes Monday night of next week for the A. M. A. junior championship boxing tournament, to be held in the Palisades roller rink the following Wednesday and Thursday nights.

The professional debut of Frank Novak, local amateur heavyweight champion, has been slightly delayed. He was offered a bout at Motor Square Garden with Eddie O'Neill, of Steubenville, for New Year's Day, but the terms were not satisfactory and his manager, Cy Seibert, declined the tender with thanks.

A team representing the Keystone A. C. will battle a team of amateur boxers from the Cleveland A. C., in the Keystone Club gym on the night of January 29.

M'TIERNAN ON MEND

Reports from Hot Springs, Ark., are that Buck McTiernan, local boxer, who has been ill there for almost a week, is somewhat improved, but still is confined to bed under a doctor's care. His manager, Bunny Buntach, arrived at the resort Friday to take charge of his protege.

A team of Meadville and Erie amateur boxers will oppose an all-Pittsburgh team at the P. A. A. on the night of January 14.

New York reports of the Johnny Risko-Tuffy Griffiths bout in Madison Square Garden Friday night agree that the Tuff One took the Risk so badly that it would not be surprising if he should be picked without further ado on the strength of this showing to oppose Jack Sharkey at Miami in February.

FESLER BACK

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

BUCKEYE STAR—Wesley Fesler, of Ohio State, all-America end, who played against Pitt on the gridiron at the Stadium this fall and returns as a guard on the Buckeyes' basketball team against the Panthers in the Stadium pavilion New Year's eve, next Tuesday.

Past Year Banner One for Outdoor Sportsmen

NIMRODS, BENCH SHOW PATRONS ENJOY SUCCESS

Hunters of Pennsylvania Elated Over Abundance of Game in Recent Season.

Many New Recruits Developed in Trapshooting And Other Popular Sports

By GIB MARSH

THE seasons of 1929 included much pleasure and success for the sportsmen of this country who follow the outdoor pastimes. It was a banner year for the hunters, anglers, trapshooters, rifle and revolver marksmen, patrons of the bench shows and field trials for sporting dogs and casters. And it was an exceptionally successful year for the sportsmen of Pennsylvania. During the year the pastimes referred to harvested many recruits.

Gib Marsh

Scanning over the records of the year show the angling and hunting seasons in the Keystone State were successful, and there were scheduled during the year many events for the patrons of the fashionable bench canines and field trials for shooting dogs, and also for the clay target shooters and rifle and revolver marksmen.

KEEN COMPETITION

LAST January found the patrons of the bench show sport engaged in keen competition. The banner exhibition over the national winter circuit of the American Kennel Club was the New York show which drew a record-breaking entry. All of the shows scheduled during the winter over the big circuit drew large entries. Gunners, of course, are interested chiefly in gun dogs and the bench champion of all the sporting breeds for the year was the Pittsburgh pointer Herewithem J. P., owned by Robert F. Maloney.

It captures scores of ribbons for the best of the pointer breed and for the best of all breeds in the various shows. Not in the history of the pastime has any bench show sporting dog enjoyed such success. The national champion for the best of all breeds was Laund Loyalty, a collie owned by Florence B. Ilch, of Red Bank, N. J.

Other local owned dogs which captured national breed titles at the New York show were King Pippin of Greystones, a pekingese, owned by Mrs. Max Hager, of Braddock, and Gladmore Guardsman, a Dalmatian, owned by Mrs. Bessie Lyons, of Carnegie. Both those dogs followed up their New York victories by a string of winnings over the circuit.

INTEREST IN TROUT

AT the conclusion of the bench show season in March, the attention of the sportsmen centered on the opening of the trout season. While the weather was unfavorable for the sport of the fly casters on the first few days of the season, nevertheless thousands of anglers participated in the sport. The latter part of the season proved most successful.

July 1, found thousands of anglers on the lakes of Pennsylvania and in other states for the opening of the bass, salmon and muscallounge season and all through the season good sport was enjoyed at all of the recognized game fish lakes in the country. In Pennsylvania, especially Western Pennsylvania, excellent sport was enjoyed at Conneaut Lake, Lake Erie and Edinboro Lake. The angling sport mustered thousands of recruits in Pennsylvania.

August found the fly and bait casters fighting it out for the various national titles at Cleveland. The majority of the titles were captured by anglers from western states. However, the national tournament drew a record-breaking entry and the various contests staged about the country showed an increased interest in the tournament casting sport.

Throughout the country the trapshooting sport enjoyed a fair season, but the national tournament at Dayton, O., proved to be the banner contest of the year and the largest ever staged by the Amateur Trapshooting Association of America. The winner of the national title for singles was Gus Payne, a Cherokee Indian, of Oklahoma City. His winning score was 199 out of 200. And while that was an excellent score the Oklahoma state shooter was pressed hard and took the title by a single target over Steve Crothers, of Philadelphia.

Crothers is a veteran champion, having won national titles in previous years and many times he has captured the various Pennsylvania state titles. Another winner of the national tournament classic was John Fontaine, a Quaker City gunner. He pulled down the preliminary handicap, breaking 99 out of 100 from the 21-yard mark.

HELD AT CONNEAUT

THE Pennsylvania state trapshooting championships were held at Conneaut Lake and the state singles was taken by W. B. Cochran, of Westchester, with a score of 199 out of 200 and defeating Crothers by a single target. It was the first season in a long time that Crothers failed to land several of the state titles. However, he did win the high average title at the state tournament, which, when everything is considered, stamps him as the best target breaker in Pennsylvania for the year.

At Camp Perry, O., the national rifle and revolver championships were staged during August and through the three weeks of the tournament many records were broken and the major portion of the titles were taken by the shooters, representing the teams of the Army, Navy and United States Marines. Of the civilian teams those from western states carried off the major portion of the titles.

The hunting season in Pennsylvania proved to be the most successful from every point of view. Over 600,000 gunners participated and the kill of small game, especially rabbits and ringneck pheasants excelled all former records.

The big game season, deer, bear and elk resulted in the largest kill of bucks ever recorded in Pennsylvania. So in conclusion the sportsmen of the country, and especially Pennsylvania experienced a most successful year on the water, in the woods, at the traps and the bench shows and in the trials for sporting dogs.

Cochran Leads Willie Hoppe In Cue Match

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(AP.)—WELKER COCHRAN, California star, took the lead today in the fifth and sixth blocks of his 400-point three-cushion billiard match with the veteran Willie Hoppe. Cochran jumped ahead by winning the fifth block, 72 to 38, in 35 innings, and finished even with Hoppe at 50 points each in the evening encounter that lasted 37 innings. Cochran's total lead is 300 to 288.

High runs of the afternoon were Cochran 11, Hoppe 6.

In the evening Cochran ran 8, Hoppe 7.

Police Raid Race Track

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28.—(AP.)—Police raiding squads today moved into action against the "American-Canadian Sweepstakes" on the local racetrack. One man, Henry Mills, was arrested, and ordered held by District Attorney Eugene Stanley in connection with the pool's operation. A formal charge will be made against him Monday, it was announced.

Police tonight sought several others believed to have been implicated.

Stanley ordered police action when a newspaper reporter handed him a green lottery ticket with details of the "American-Canadian Sweepstakes" pool printed on its face and reverse. The reporter explained that he in turn had been handed the ticket by a director of a local racetrack.

***What does Jock Sutherland, Pitt head coach, think of the Panthers' chances against the Southern California Trojans in the Tournament of Roses game in California? Read his own exclusive articles in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, beginning tomorrow.

GOB REFUSES GRIFFITHS AS FOE AT MIAMI

Sharkey Declines to Meet Tuffy in Big Bout, Despite Latter's Win Over Risko.

Campolo Has Inside Track For Match Through Agreement Brought to Light.

By DAVIS J. WALSH,
International News Service Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—After hours of parley and recrimination lasting far into the night and the greater part of today, Tuffy Griffiths, the overnight hero of the heavyweight division, was as far away from the Miami fight with Jack Sharkey as he was before he impressively defeated Johnny Risko in the Garden last night. He has been refused the reward of victory, not by the Garden corporation, but by Sharkey himself, the latter's advisers twice declining Griffiths as an opponent in long-distance talks with W. F. Carey and other Garden officials.

"It looks as if I'll have to have more than your word the next time I do business with you people," Jack O'Keefe, Griffiths' manager, was heard to say as he emerged from the first conference today.

BRUEN WITH TUFFY

He was referring to a telegram he had received from Frank Bruen, the Garden's general manager, promising Griffiths the Miami fight in the event that he won from Risko by a convincing margin. The remark served to bring the existence of this message to Carey's attention for the first time and, from then on, he abandoned the attempt to placate Griffiths and promptly ranged himself on the fighter's side.

In consequence, when the final meeting broke up, some time after 6 o'clock tonight, Carey was said to be preparing to go to Boston and inform Sharkey that he must accept Griffiths as an opponent or forfeit his contract with the Garden. This document calls for the promoter to name Sharkey's opponent, but a secret understanding was said to exist whereby Victorio Campolo, the Argentine, was to be named as the other man shortly after his arrival in this country.

But, so far as Carey is concerned, Campolo now is out, and, recognizing both the moral and legal obligations of the pre-fight telegram to Griffiths, the Garden man now is said to be determined to stick with the latter, even if it means the loss of Sharkey and all he stands for.

HOLD TWO CONFERENCES

Sharkey stands for the best in heavyweight fighting in America, but it has been known for a long time that he didn't plan to have to prove it at Miami. He wanted a hand-picked opponent there, with the understanding that his next and ensuing fight would be for the heavyweight championship itself.

Therefore, it wasn't surprising that, although O'Keefe stayed up arguing with Garden officials until 2 o'clock this morning, he didn't even get to first base. He returned by appointment at 11 o'clock this morning and remained closeted until 3:30, the first telephone call to Sharkey's advisors being made meanwhile.

The answer they got from Johnny Buckley, Sharkey's manager, was that Griffiths wouldn't draw and that, anyhow, Sharkey "would belt him over in a round."

NEW CONFAB SLATED

This latter was a quaint objection for one fighter to advance against another, but the next telephone call brought forth an even more singular one. It professed to the belief that Griffiths would not make a good opponent "because he bobbed and weaved too much." This from a fighter who spends half of his time in the ring attempting to kiss an imaginary Blarney Stone.

Anyhow, there promises to be much ado next week, when Carey and his party set forth for Boston to talk heavy traffic with a fighter who wants to be heavyweight champion and doesn't want to prove that he merits the honor.

CRAFTON MIDGETS WIN

The Crafton Methodist Midgets defeated the Fort Pitt Juniors at Crafton last night, 34-21. Gaston led in the scoring with seven field goals. The lineup:

Crafton—34.		Ft. Pitt—21.
Geisler	F	Pavliseck
Gaston	F	Bepiack
Grant	C	E. Hosek
Chisnell	G	Pridanio
Morey	G	Sekyra

Field goals—Gaston 7, Geisler 4, Grant 3, Morey, Pavliseck 3, E. Hosek 3, Bepiack. Foul goals—Crafton, 4 out of 5; Fort Pitt, 7 out of 9. Referee—J. Hadley.

GRIFFITHS BEATS RISKO IN ELIMINATION

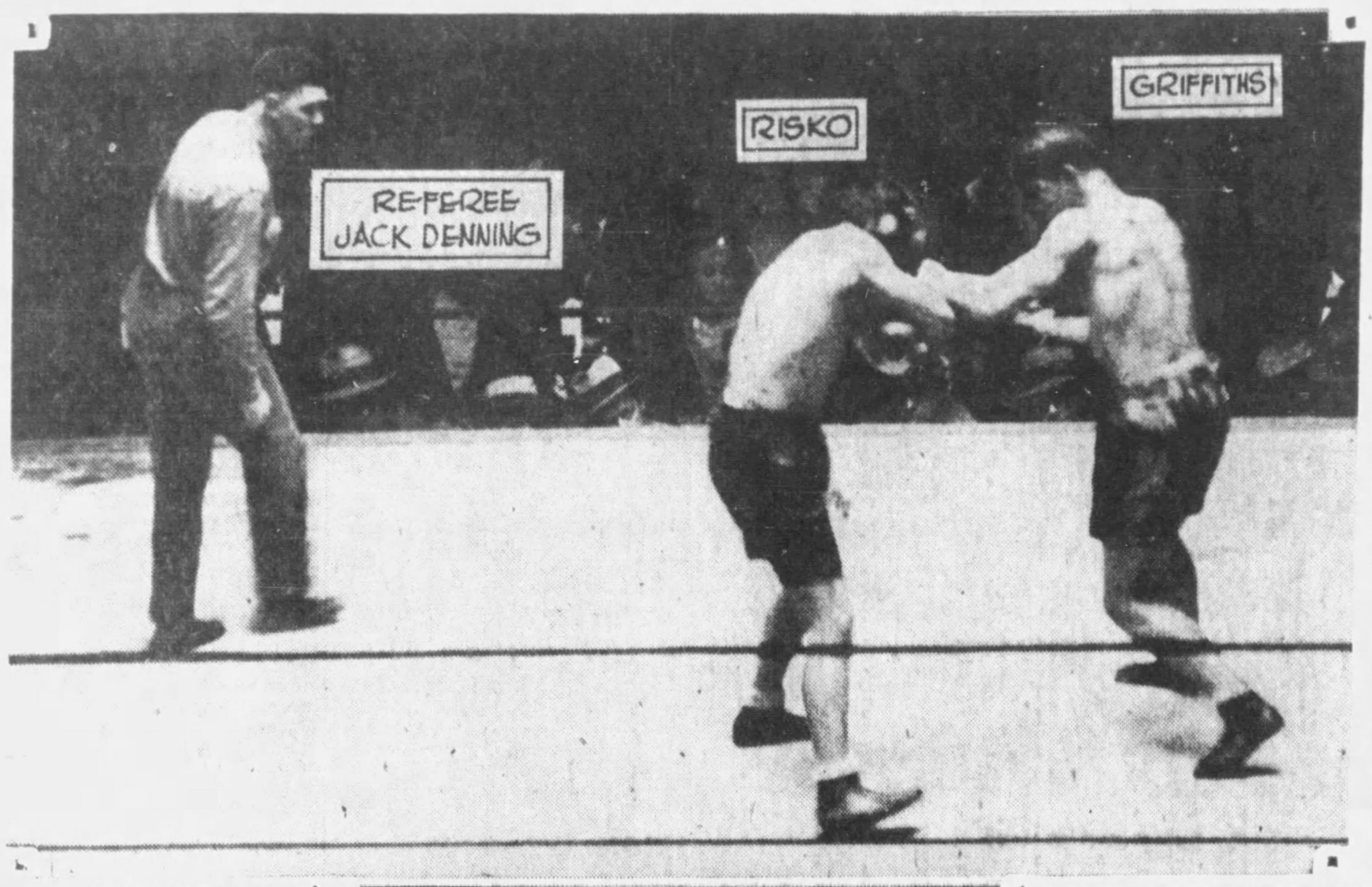


Photo by International Newsreel

HEAVIES—Tuffy Griffiths, young Sioux City contender, handed out an artistic lacing to Johnny Risko, of Cleveland, in their 10-round heavyweight battle in Madison Square Garden, New York, Friday night, and was so impressive that he is being nominated for the job of facing Jack Sharkey, pretender to the vacant heavyweight throne, at Miami, Fla., February 27. Above are pictured two bits of action in the New York battle.

LOCAL SWIMMING CHAMPIONS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

DUANE DOWDEN — JOHN LAW

MERMEN—Dowden and Law, both representing the Pittsburgh Athletic Association, are holders of championships of the Allegheny Mountain Association of the A. A. U., the former being the high and low board diving champion and Law the 500-yard free-style titleholder. Dowden formerly competed for the Oliver Boys' Club.

At the Tracks

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Jefferson Park.

First race, 1 mile 70 yards—
Eli Weir, 102, Russell.... 11.70 4.80 4.30
Monticello, 104, Smith.. .... 3.30 3.10
Copy, 100, Horn........ .... 3.80
Time, 1:50 3-5. Playabit, Dabster, Southland Prince, Little Marty, Baked Apple, Annex also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
First Mission, 110, Douglas 4.90 3.40 2.80
Golden Volt, 109, J. Dell 3.80 3.00
Scotland, 114, L. Morris 2.90
Time, 1:16 4-5. McTinkle, Bramablau, Hypnotism also ran.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles—
Mysterious, 104, Cramer.10.00 5.80 4.60
Hilary, 112, R. Whittaker 5.40 3.10
Griego, 110, G. D. Horn.. .... 3.70
Time, 1:56 1-5. Flirst Pick, Capt. Applejack, Corn Belt, Bourbon, Otto Berz, Vulnerable also ran. Vulnerable left.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
War Instigator, 108, J. Shelton 23.20 7.00 3.20
High Score, 107, J. Dell.. .... 3.40 3.30
Blameless, 98, V. Smith.. .... 2.60
Time, 1:14 4-5. Extreme, Ulunlu, Double Heart also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Marlboro, 109, M. Knight 5.30 3.00 2.30
Molehill, 104, K. Russell.. .... 3.20 2.60
Big Sandy, 107, J. Dell.. .... 2.40
Time, 1:53 1-5. Corbeau, Earl of Warwick also ran.

Sixth race, 1¼ miles—
Aregal, 111, C. Phillips.. 8.30 4.00 3.50
Troll, 106, K. Russell... .... 3.80 3.20
Dr. Fred, 109, W. Carroll. 5.20
Time, 2:01. Harpoon, Sargasso, Florenda and Borongh Monger also ran.

Seventh race, 1⅛ miles—
Torcher, 114, C. Landolt 9.20 3.50 3.00
Open Go Shut, 112, J. Leyland 3.90 3.60
Coat of Mail, 107, G. Quackenbush 4.80
Time, 2:00 1-5. Zelma O'Neal, Bigot, Ham, Herb Ashby, Copper also ran.

Havana.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Hasty Girl, 104, C. Edwards 2-1 7-10 1-3
Owl, 112, J. Guerra......... ... 4-5 2-5
Merry Windsor, 104, L. Logan 4-1
Time, 1:08 1-5. Abington, Juicy, Fair Impression, My Side, Irish Sphere, Pequeto, Our Joan, Sea Kale and Groomsman also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Leller Bunny, 109, M. Rose. 7-2 6-5 1-2
Break Away, 107, C. Edwards 2-5 1-5
Tomboy, 104, L. Logan 1-1
Time, 1:08 1-5. Tres Chic, Miss Angon, Ormanita, Mermaid and Will Rain also ran.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Purple Robe, 109, M. Rose.. 5-2 4-5 2-5
Fair Dawn, 107, J. Judy.... 8-1 4-1
Sweet Yvette, 108, Townrow 3-5
Time, 1:08 4-5. Green Tie, Twenty-five Sixty, Washington Rose, Affectionette and Clifton's Lass also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Crash, 106, R. Townrow.... 6-1 2-1 1-1
Chantry, 103, C. Edwards.. ... 3-1 7-5
Piute, 106, M. Rose... 2-1
Time, 1:14 3-5. Jibe, Broadmoor, Shorty O, Gareth, Mona, Privately, Mintcel and Margaret Cal also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
St. Jim, 98, G. Seabo...... 6-1 2-1 1-1
Royal Sable, 95, C. Edwards ... 8-5 4-5
Flo O'Neill, 92, J. Passero.. 7-5
Time, 1:14 1-5. Ormo Boy, Stampdale, Preferred and Gardner Derr also ran.

Sixth race, mile and 50 yards—
San Carlos, 109, L. Logan.. 6-1 2-1 4-5
Venezuela, 110, F. Dougherty ... 1-3 1-6
Lactarius, 114, R. Townrow.. 7-10
Time, 1:44 1-5. Millson, Thistle Coot, Profiteer also ran.

Seventh race, 1⅛ miles—
Billy Doran, 112, J. Judy.. 7-2 1-1 2-5
Cutbush, 110, C. Edwards.. ... 2-1 1-1
Bryn Dear, 107, A. Colvin.. 4-5
Time, 1:56 3-5. Drone, Ben Bolt II, Blue Flag and Rock Candy also ran.

Agua Caliente.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Don K, 107, W. Moran.... 6.20 3.20 2.40
Henry Horner, 112, R. Leishman 3.60 3.00
Woodface, 107, T. Teasdale 2.60
Time, 1:07 4-5. Cobra, Shasta King, Miss Dona, Miss Nobody, Our Dan, Randolph, Minturn also ran.

Second race, 1 1-16 miles—
Open Hand, 112, R. Bertchy ...110.00 28.00 11.20
Green Hills, 107, Greco.. .... 17.20 8.00
Hopeless, 112, G. Woolf.. .... 3.20
Time, 1:51. Billiken, Forehead, Royal Flag, Little Man, Whizzler and Graceful also ran.

Third race, 5 furlongs—
Speedy Shaw, 111, Barrett 5.00 3.40 3.40
Sir Raoul, 115, C. Corbett 7.20 6.00
Silent Messenger, 112, J. Longdon 3.60
Time, 1:07 3-5. Morsun, Paragraph, Pat, Riffraff, Kit Carson, Wizardry, Bagpiper, Sambeau and Shasta Rose also ran.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Tonto Rock, 112, Corbett 8.80 3.80 3.00
Good and Hot, 110, Lyons 3.00 2.40
Red Briar, 112, Smith.. .... 3.40
Time, 1:07 4-5. Dacite, Excess Baggage, Shasta Whooppee, Plunging Sun and O'Boyle also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Scot's Grey, 100, N. Richardson 9.40 6.40 6.00
Fire Brigade, 105, Romano 28.00 19.40
Battle Ax, 105, J. Redding 6.00
Time, 1:46. Wirt G. Bowman, Scimitar, Negopoli, Rip Rap and Port o' Play also ran.

Sixth race, 5½ furlongs—
Proctor Hug, 110, Miller.34.00 9.00 4.40
Infinity, 110, H. Schutee 3.80 3.80
Shasta Bullet, 107, Barrett 2.40
Time, 1:05 4-5. Dr. Wilson, Andromeda, Fair Anita, Hey Diddle Diddle and Short Price also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Russell Gardner, 112, R. Leishman 6.40 3.80 3.80
Omrah, 107, R. Wolverton 3.60 3.40
Brownie Smile, 107, J. Redding 8.00
Time, 1:49 3-5. Pegasus, Roseate II, Seagrave, Croissantanis, Doc McMahon, Jimmy Brown and Lannie also ran.

Eighth race, 7 furlongs—
Cudgeller, 110, Cannon... 9.00 4.20 2.40
Flying Torch, 108, N. Richardson 3.60 2.20
Duck It, 108, A. Greco.... .... 2.60
Time, 1:28 3-5. Spanish Lay, Ted Healey, The World, Money's Worth, Point Loma, Will Bank, Deposition, Oliver Dexter and Hong Kong also ran.

TODAY'S ENTRIES

Havana.

First race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Twilight Song, 110; *Dr. Clark, 105; *Renbarg, 105; Cano, 110; *Charbuel, 99; Complication, 110; *Highland Chief, 105; *Paddy Flaherty, 105; *Happy Jack, 105; *Appellate, 110; Woodmont, 110; Pennsylvania II, 104.

Second race, $1,000, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Loyola, 110; *Short Sport, 107; Masun, 115; Clifton's Maid, 109; Alight, 110; *Roberta L, 105; Commissioner Dee, 112; Capt. Gilbert, 110.

Third race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Morehead, 110; Champ de Mars, 115; *Balum, 107; Malcolm, 110; *Not Guilty, 102; *Golden M, 105; *The Engineer, 110; *Tent Builder, 105; Lucky Sweep, 107; Tit Bit, 107; Mad Sketch, 107.

Fourth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds, mile and 50 yards—Muhle King, 103; *Lady Peggy, 99; Acme, 109; Elizabeth S, 100; *Pat O'Connor, 101; *Administrator, 98; Nonstop, 103.

Fifth race, $2,000, Havana Country Club handicap, all ages, 6 furlongs—(a)Mop Up, 101; Tommy Lad, 110; (a)Gideon, 101; King David, 115; Mart Malone, 104; Homelike, 98; Listerine, 102; Boom, 102; Torchilla, 120. (a)Neusteler and Le Mar farm entry.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 50 yards—Storm Maiden, 108; *Michael B, 106; *Adam's Apple, 106; Finnster, 111; North Breeze, 111; Milady, 105; Sturdy Stella, 108; *Common Gold, 108.

Agua Caliente.

First race, $600, all ages, claiming, 5½ furlongs—Sis Turpin, 102; *Seminola, 107; *Odd Seth, 107; *Big Bill Thompson, 107; *Daw, 107; *Seth's Companion, 97; *Little Wood, 97; Leo Lampe, 112; *Precipice, 107; Sunny Corn, 102; *Argue 97; Little Broom, 112. Also eligible—*Cop's Maid, 107; *Seth's Queen, 97; Saphronia, 102; *Shoshone, 107; *Momentous, 107; King Bank, 112.

Second race, $600, claiming, all ages, 5½ furlongs—*Lady Royal, 107; Never Tell, 112; *One Way, 107; *Miss Witticism, 97; *Ferrona Seth, 107; Little Jennie, 117; *Pandion Queen, 107; *Bess Jones, 107; *Dr. Charlie, 107; *Follow Me, 107; *Tamarind, 107; Hawkshaw, 112; *Apple Sauce, 107; Hawes, 112; *Sheephead Bay, 110; Omar San, 112; *Perriehon, 107; *Patricia McKeon, 97.

Third race, $800, 2-year-olds, claiming, 5½ furlongs—*Our Friend, 105; *Clark King, 105; *Altavar, 103; *Kingston Mint, 108; *Star Mistress, 100; *Son of Volta, 103; Fair Allen, 100; *Lila Stirmell, 105; Brooksie, 110; *Gertrude West, 102; Red Plume, 110; Wizardry, 110. Also eligible—*Skoll, 102; June Star, 110; *Calcite, 113.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Point Loma, 111; *Max Maxim, 108; *Black Spot, 108; *Glad Effort, 106; *Will Bank, 103; *Paloio, 105; *Handy River, 100; *Brunswick, 102; *Finir, 109.

Fifth race, $1,200, all ages, 6 furlongs—Brown Wisdom, 112; Fair Anita, 100; Bowcroft, 95; Proctor Hug, 100; Alexander Pantages, 119; Poppy Field, 109.

Sixth race, $600, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 1-16 miles—*Brownie Smile, 103; Money's Worth, 104; Louie Wright, 111; *Nose Dive, 103; *Barrie Oliver, 100; *Our Dan, 103; *Hill and Hill, 109; Croissantanis, 103.

Seventh race, $800, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—*Kit Carson, 108; *Frank D, 103; Jim's Dream, 107; *Idealia, 102; *Thrace, 108; *Raymond Dale, 105; *George Groom, 108; *Saddle Skirts, 103; *Rolling Star, 102; D F Kelly, 107.

Eighth race, $800, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 7 furlongs—Euonymous, 108; *Star Prince, 105; *Fair Lark, 103; Torch, 108; *Little Captain, 102; Othello, 110; *Nicaragua, 105; *Billy, 106; Serenader, 113.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

TOMORROW'S ENTRIES

Jefferson Park.

First race, $1,000, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—*Tidy America, 104; *Paddock, 110; Clemence, 112; Princess Elsie, 109; *Donau, 107; *Thistle Marty, 104; Princess Mach, 109; Peace Boy, 112; *Delta, 104; *Coreopsis, 104; Godiva, 109; *Rose Jar, 104. Also eligible—*Upsedaisy, 104; Lawson W, 112; Goosestep, 109; Joan K, 112; *Bee Keeper, 107; *Best Balance, 104.

Second race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*The Abbot, 113; *Jeb, 109; *Watkinson, 113; *Garrison, 107; Straw Vote, 116; Tiger Flowers, 114; Sporting Duchess, 109; Curdle, 109; Bob Johnston, 114; Mortgage, 118; Go Away, 111; Heartache, 111. Also eligible—*Ball Gee, 109; Greenback, 114; *Shauty McCarty, 107; *Chattahoochee, 108; Nellie Ballot, 109; *King Halma, 109.

Third race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Rock Trap, 104; *Know Me Gnome, 111; *Yachtsman, 108; *Pretty Run, 105; *Sun Baby, 108; *Lower Five, 108; *Hanky Rice, 108; Captain Haney, 113; *Lynn Haven, 107; *Queer Quill, 101; *Efeldee, 105; Padona, 116. Also eligible—*Sam Mengel, 108; *Hayes Choice, 113; *Infanta, 105; *Agnes Wynn, 98; Sonny Golden, 113; *Willie's Maid, 105.

Fourth race, $1,200, 3-year olds, 6 furlongs—Coots, 107; War Instigator, 113; Beaming Over, 107; Disturb, 107; High Score, 113; Club House, 107; Sawdust, 104; Stupendous, 104.

Fifth race, $1,000, purse, all ages, mile and 70 yards—Wood River, 98; Rocket Glare, 95; Theo. Rochester, 95; Klingstone, 105; Donna Tina, 105; Monticello, 98.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds, mile and 70 yards—Baritone, 107; *Sport Dress, 104; Sambo G, 106; *Brillante, 102; Golden Arrow, 109; *My Angel, 100; Classy, 106; *Laundryman, 106; *Chatter Black, 103; Kukui, 110; *Raucona, 102; *Aristocrat, 103. Also eligible—Master, 108; Bob Kernan, 115; La Paloma, 115; *Copper, 98; *Ham, 105.

Seventh race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1½ miles—Sweepnet, 113; Lansquenet, 112; *Coppershine, 108; Peep O, 113; Sun Rajah, 113; *Mack's Baby, 108; *Balboa, 108; *Champignol, 108; Happy Hanley, 109; *Fair Jimmie, 106; Blue Meteor, 106; *Pheasant, 108. Also eligible—*Thistle Arious, 111; *Guest of Honor, 108; *Ashburn, 108; Al Garnet, 116; *Talladega, 108; Krick, 113.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track heavy.

AUGA CALIENTE RACE WINNER IS 110-2 SHOT

Open Hand Surprises as Big Crowd Sees New Track In Mexico Opened.

Scot's Grey Annexes Feature Event; War Instigator Cops at Jefferson Park.

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico, Dec. 28.—(AP.)—The Mexican winter racing season opened today at the new track here with a well filled card of eight races.

The feature was the San Diego handicap, with a purse of $2,000, for 2-year-olds, at 1 1-16 miles. W. R. Coe's Scot's Grey was the winner. T. H. McCreery's Fire Brigade was second, and B. Creech's Battle Ax was third. The time for the race was 1:46.

Scot's Grey took command at once and racing in game fashion withstood the challenge of Fire Brigade at the far turn and held a handy advantage to the end. Fire Brigade raced well and appeared to head the winner on the far turn, but could not hold out. Battle Ax raced into a prominent position after going a quarter and was best of the others.

Don K., won the first race on the new track. Open Hand, paying $110 for a $2 ticket, won the second race.

A large representative crowd of the sporting fraternity and Hollywood movie colony was present.

WAR INSTIGATOR WINS

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28.—(AP.)—Over a heavy track and neglected in the betting, F. Zeremba's War Instigator scored in a sensational finish in the feature race of the day at Jefferson Park here.

This race was the Martin Behrman Memorial Handicap, and was an all-age event, at six furlongs. War Instigator was not rated a sprinter, hence the long price. High Score, owned by A. P. Canale, was second, and Mrs. R. S. Sullivan's Blameless was third. The pace was very fast, considering the condition of the track.

ST. JIM COPS AT HAVANA

HAVANA, Dec. 28.—(AP.)—The Mariel purse for all ages under allowance conditions, which featured the program at Oriental Park this afternoon, went to St. Jim, which races for Mrs. John Zoeller.

Ridden by the lightweight, G. Seabo, he came from behind the pace and disposed of H. C. Hatch's Royal Sable, which had to be urged to the end to retain the place from fast-closing Flo O'Neill, racing for J. F. O'Neill. Stampdale, the installed choice, was eliminated from serious contention when, nearing the far turn, he was seriously impeded by Gardner Derr and forced his rider to take him in.

St. Joseph's Scores Sixth Win in Row

The St. Josephs Lyceum passers scored their sixth straight victory in the South Side Catholic Lyceum League last night when they defeated St. John's on the St. Joseph's floor, 32 to 27. The St. Joseph team still is undefeated. Phillips, Kapfer and Irr starred for the winners, while Sydor, a substitute, played best for the losers. The lineup:

St. Josephs—32.		St. John's
Phillips	F	Huddy
Kapfer	F	[illegible]
R. Neiderberger	C	[illegible]
Makary	G	Saveikis
Irr	G	Deery
St. Joseph's	13	19—32
St. John's	11	16—27

Substitutions—Bradley for Makary, Lyden for Jesko. Field goals—Phillips 2, Kapfer 4, Makary, Bradley 2, Irr 3, Huddy, Sydor 5, Deery 3. Foul goals—St. Joseph's, 10 out of 16; St. John's, 9 out of 16. Referee—Wilson.

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

MELLON FAMILY GETS INTEREST IN PULLMAN

Recent Years Marked by Sale of Less Profitable Industrial Enterprises.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

The Mellon family during the past three years has been disposing of its less profitable business interests and has been concentrating on its highly successful ventures.

The sale of the Standard Steel Car Company and the Osgood Bradley Car Company to Pullman Incorporated makes the second group of large industrial enterprises to pass from Mellon control. The other group was the Columbia Steel Company and the plants of the Forged Steel Wheel Company, which were bought by the American Rolling Mill Company in August, 1927. If the plans of the Pittsburgh Coal Company to sell a large portion of its acreage are successful, a third company in which the Mellons are interested will be put on the road to recovery.

NEW INVESTMENTS

The two sales resulted in the Mellons taking in exchange large investments in the purchasing companies. In the case of American Rolling Mill the principal payment was in bonds and preferred stock, so that the Mellons do not have a direct voice in the management. In Pullman, Incorporated, they will secure a large block of stock and representation on the board of directors.

R. K. Mellon, vice president of the Mellon National Bank, president of the Forbes National Bank, and son of R. B. Mellon, president of the Mellon National Bank, will go on the Pullman board. R. K. Mellon is a nephew of Andrew W. Mellon and in recent years has been taking an increasing number of the Mellon seats around important directors' tables.

COLUMBIA STEEL

Both Columbia Steel and Standard Steel Car are having their position improved by consolidation with larger organizations, the same time the Mellons have taken more stable investments in exchange.

Columbia Steel had developed a new process for rolling extra wide steel strips which compete with more costly steel sheets. But the company was faced with patent litigation with American Rolling Mill and, in addition, large expenditures had to be made to correct engineering mistakes due to the radical departures made in rolling mill practice. The merger, besides strengthening American Rolling Mill's patent position, gave it a plant which fitted in with other wide strip mill operations recently started. The transaction gave the Mellons securities of a highly successful steel company with a wide range of products in exchange for a company with a less diversified output.

STANDARD CAR

Standard Steel Car is now enjoying an excellent volume of business. Production has been sold up to next May. But the company has just passed through a long period of depression in railroad equipment demand. Pullman Incorporated, through its transportation activities, offers an investment less affected by the vagaries of the railroad equipment business. The purchase also gives the car building branch of Pullman a plant in the Pittsburgh district. Previously its operations were confined to Chicago.

While the Mellons have been disposing of these interests they have been greatly strengthening their position in the world of business and finance by the expansion of other organizations in which they exert a dominant interest.

GULF OIL

Gulf Oil has been steadily plowing earnings back into its business and has developed from a minor company to one of the leaders in the oil industry. Gulf has nearly doubled its total assets in the past five years. It is paying only $1.50 a year on its capital stock while it earned $8.06 a share in 1928 and will show a substantial improvement in earnings for 1929.

The Koppers Company within the past five years has changed from a purely engineering organization, specializing in the construction of by-product coke plants, to an operator of gas and coke plants throughout the country and a large holder of public utility stocks.

The Aluminum Company has been steadily expanding its markets and its production. The most recent developments have been on the Saguenay River in Canada, where the company's greatest plant is being constructed.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 28.—Flax close, on track, $3.01; December, $3.11; May, $3.12.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Shenandoah Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the 6 per cent preference stock, payable February 1 to record January 4.

Anaconda Wire and Cable Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents, payable February 10 to record January 11.

Kendall Company declared an extra dividend of 5 cents on the common stock, payable December 26 to record December 20.

Ruud Manufacturing Company declared regular quarterly dividend of 65 cents, payable January 15 to record January 4.

Victor Talking Machine Company declared regular quarterly dividend of $1 on common and $1.75 on the old preferred. The common is payable February 1 to record January 11, and preferred is payable January 15 to record January 11.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Sales for the Week.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange Saturday, December 28, 1929:

–1929– High.	Low.	Securities.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
40	21½	Alum Goods Mfg ...	200	23	23	23	+ ¼
12¼	3¾	Am Austin Car	3280	6½	5	6½	+1⅜
76½	60	Armstrong Cork	571	62	60½	62	+1
63	30	Blaw Knox	410	31	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅞
5	4	Consol Ice	15	5	5	5	0
80	41½	*Copperweld Steel ...	591	44	43	43½	—1½
20	12	D L Clark	100	13	13	13	0
9	1¼	*Inter Rustless Iron .	4710	1¾	1½	1½	— ⅜
103½	95½	Kop Gas & Coke pfd.	50	99¾	99¾	99¾	0
43	19½	Lib Dairy Prod	404	20	20	20	+ ½
68⅛	28	Lone Star Gas Corp .	410	33¾	33½	33½	0
18½	8	Pgh Forgings	50	13	13	13	— ⅜
15	15	P T W H & Tr	412	15	†15	15	—2
75	50	Pgh Plate Glass	82	52¾	52	52	+1
30¼	18	Pgh Screw & Bolt ...	620	18¼	18	18	— ½
.25	.03	San Toy Mining	500	.04	.04	.04	+.01
35	10	Std Plate Glass prior.	80	10	†10	10	—15
19	13½	*Shamrock Oil & Gas	500	17⅞	17¾	17¾	+ ¼
54	35	Un Eng & Fdy	360	40	39¾	40	+ ½
46	20	*Western Pub Serv ..	395	24⅛	23½	23½	— ½
16	9½	*Am Fruit Growers ..	50	9½	9½	9½	0
70	60	*Do pfd	100	60	60	60	0
			13,890				

†New low record. *Unlisted.

Summary for the Week.

–1929– High.	Low.	Securities.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
90	59	Allegheny Steel	100	60	60	60	+ ½
40	21½	Aluminum Goods	700	23	22¾	23	—2
16	9½	*Am Fruit Growers ..	63	9½	9½	9½	—6½
70	60	Do pfd	126	60	60	60	—10
12¼	3¾	Am Austin Car	4855	6½	5	6½	+1½
26	3⅝	Arkansas Gas	375	10	8¾	10	+1⅜
8⅝	6½	Do pfd	839	7⅞	7½	7½	— ⅝
76½	60	Armstrong Cork	641	62	61	62	+1½
63	30	Blaw Knox	5475	32	30	30⅝	+ ⅜
21	5½	Carnegie Metals	2525	6	5½	5½	0
5	4	Consol Ice	15	5	5	5	0
80	41½	*Copperweld Steel	1011	48	43	43½	—5⅜
20	12	D L Clark	260	13	13	13	—1½
17	6	Devonian Oil	260	12	11	11	— ⅛
80	69¾	Dixie Gas pfd	60	70	70	70	0
17½	15¼	Donahoes A	50	17½	17½	17½	0
75	52	Harb Walker	20	60	58	60	0
9	1¼	*Int Rustless Iron ..	22055	1⅞	1¼	1½	0
103½	95½	Kop Gas & Ck pfd ...	150	99¾	99½	99¾	+ ¼
68⅛	28	Lone Star Gas	4360	34	32½	33½	+ ¼
30	30	*Do pfd con C D....	100	30	30	30	...
35	10½	Nat Fireproof	115	30½	30	30½	0
105	104¼	*Do pfd	186	105	104¾	105	+ ½
35	28	Petroleum Explor	100	30½	30½	30½	— ½
4	1½	Pgh Brewing	600	2	2	2	0
8	5⅛	Do pfd	500	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ¼
18½	8	Pgh Forgings	2620	14¾	11	13	+1½
34	5	Pgh Invest Sec	100	5	†5	5	—15
4¾	3	Pgh Oil and Gas	2975	3	3	3	0
75	50	Pgh Plate Glass	572	52¾	50	52	+1½
30¼	18	Pgh Screw and Bolt .	4974	19	18	18	—1
15	15	Pgh T W H & Trs ..	412	15	†15	15	—2
36	22½	Plymouth Oil	365	27½	26½	26½	— ½
47¾	31	Ruud Mfg	100	31	31	31	0
.05	.03	San Toy Mining	1500	.04	.03	.04	+.01
19	13½	*Shamrock Gas	1700	18	17	17¾	— ¼
35	10	Std Plate Glass prior.	80	10	†10	10	—15
95	35	Std Steel Sprg	50	35	†35	35	—5
54	35	Un Eng & Fdy	535	40	39	40	+ ½
15	5½	U S Glass	300	6	†5½	6	0
81	60	Van Alloy Steel	40	67	67	67	—3
46	20	*West Pub Serv	3425	24⅜	23½	23½	— ½
18½	13	Wiser Oil	260	18¼	17½	18¼	+1¼
46	40	*Witherow Steel NR.	250	44	44	44	0
188	165	Bnk of Pgh N A	25	165	165	165	—5
330	302	Colonial Trust	29	315	x310	x310	—5
435	380	First National Bank ..	10	390	390	390	0
208	155	Peoples Pgh Trust ...	54	160	160	160	0
			66,321				

BONDS.

73	65	Ind Brewing 6s $1000	67	67	67	+2	

xxEx-Div. *Unlisted. CD-Certificates of deposit. NR-Negotiable receipts.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks and Trust Companies—	Bid.	Asked.
Allegheny Trust	355	...
Bnk of Pgh N A ...	165	170
Keystone National ..	330	...
Monongahela Nat	....	385
Peoples Pgh Trust .	155	...
Union National	500	...
Miscellaneous—		
Allegheny Steel ...	...	60
Ark Nat Gas	9⅜	...
Am Vit Prod	...	17
Am Austin Car	6¼	7
Do pfd	7⅝	7⅞
Armstrong Cork ...	61½	62
Blaw Knox	30½	30⅞
Carnegie Metals	5¾	6
Clov Splt Coal	30	...
Do pfd	90	...
Conley Tank Car ...	101	...
C McK & H	...	25
D L Clark	13	...
Devonian Oil	11	12
Donahoe's A	17½	18
Hach-Lind pfd	...	27
Har-Walk Ref	53	59
*Int Rustless Iron .	..	1¾
Jos Horne	30	...

	Bid.	Asked.
Lib Dry Prod	20	...
Lone Star Gas	33¾	34
*Do pfd	104½	105
Penn Federal	...	3½
Petroleum Explor ..	30¾	...
Pgh Brewing com ...	2	...
Pgh Brewing pfd	5⅞	...
Pgh Forgings	12	13
Pgh Invest Sec	...	12½
Pgh Plate Glass	51	...
Pgh Scr & Bolt	18	18¼
Plymouth Oil	27	...
Pruett-Schaf pfd ...	...	24½
Reymer Bros Inc ...	...	18¾
San Toy Mining	.03	...
*Shmrk Oil & Gas...	17½	18
Suburban Elec dev ..	...	14
Union Storage	42	...
Un Eng & Fdy	39¾	...
Van Alloy Steel	67½	68
Waverly Oil A	...	24
West Air Brake	45	...
Wm Zoller	...	41½
Wiser Oil Co	18¾	19

BONDS.

	Mat.	Bid.	Asked
Pgh Brew 6s ..	1949	...	82
W P Rys 5s	1931	95½	...

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
35 Devonian Oil	11⅛	35 Ruud Mfg	41
25 Pgh Steel Fdy	22⅛	90 A W Glass pfd	78
30 Pgh Forgings	11	50 Mayflower Drug	4½
70 Jos Horne com	30½	2 Ally Steel pfd 107	
50 Am Austin Car	5	30 D L Clark	14⅛
2 Pgh Plate Glass	51	60 Armstrong Cork	63
10 Pgh Plate Glass	51	10 Armstrong Cork	63
22 Koppers Gas pfd	99½	50 Follansbee pfd	3½
4 Har Walk com	58	50 Penn Federal pfd	84
		42 Pruett Schaffer pfd	27

Investment Company To Pass Dividend

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Greene-Baum Sons Investment Company, national real estate bond house, will not pay the regular quarterly dividend due on its stock in January, according to a letter sent today to stockholders.

This step was adopted, it was announced, in order to better conserve the cash resources of the organization at this time. A financial statement will be issued in the near future, it was declared.

The organization maintains branches in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis and Milwaukee.

Municipal Financing Small for Week

The list of new municipal financing scheduled for this week will amount to less than $5,000,000, the smallest weekly total of the year. The weekly average of new offerings this year was $32,582,790, compared with $28,685,736 in 1928.

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(AP.)—Per share earnings reported by corporations this week included the following:

Twelve months ended October 31:

	1929.	1928.
Florsheim Shoe .....$	5.88	$ 5.58
F. E. Myers & Bro.	5.62	4.79

Twelve months ended November 30:

Canada Cement, Ltd.	9.42	9.05
Lehigh Portland Cement	2.77	5.76

Eleven months ended November 30:

Minn., St. Paul & S. S. M..	5.49	5.24
Norfolk & Western	26.53	19.06
Western Maryland	2.59	1.68
New Haven	10.52	6.89
St. Louis & San Francisco	11.05	7.39
Wabash	5.32	2.94
Boston & Maine	7.40	7.99
Erie	5.26	4.41
St. Louis Southwestern	1.56	4.41
Texas & Pacific	12.48	16.06
Rock Island	12.35	11.76
Virginian	11.80	6.67

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Following are today's bid and asked quotations on investment Trusts:

	Bid.	Asked.
Atlantic Securities Corp com..	15	20
Do pfd	35	40
Do warrants	1	...
Amer & Continental Corp....	16	17½
Amer Founders new.....	31½	32½
Colonial Investors Corp.....	23¼	24¼
Asson Standard Oil Stocks...	11¾	12⅜
Securities Corp gen com.....	326	380
Do 1st pfd.....	93	98
U S Elec Power Corp.....	19	20
United Founders Corp.....	37½	38½

Smaller Profit For Continental Motors

DETROIT, Dec. 28.—Continental Motors Corporation reports for year ended October 31 net profit of $710,535 after interest, depreciation and federal taxes, equal to 33 cents a share on 2,113,000 shares. In the preceding year net profit was $1,802,835 or $1.02 a share on 1,760,845 shares after interest, depreciation, federal taxes and after deducting $358,239 for engine development, special tools, dies and patterns written off.

Hayes Body Cancels 2% Stock Dividend

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The Hayes Body Corporation has notified the New York Stock Exchange that directors of the company have rescinded their former resolution declaring a 2 per cent stock dividend. The payment was to be made January, 1930, to stockholders of record on December 24, 1929.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Raw sugar was quiet and unchanged today at 3.77c for spots, duty paid. No sales were reported, although it was believed that some store sugars had sold recently at from 3.74c to 3.77c delivered, but the quantity was not given, and buyers were said to be willing to pay 3.77c in certain positions, with holders asking fractionally higher.

There was only a very small turnover in raw futures, and except for January, which was comparatively steady on covering, prices were generally lower under liquidation and some selling by commission houses. The market closed 1 point net higher for January and 1 to 2 points lower for later positions. Sales for the day were only 5,850 tons, with operators in general inclined to limit aggressive operations and await new developments. January, 1.88c; March, 2.06c; May, 2.06c; July, 2.13c; September, 2.19c; December, 2.26c.

Refined was quiet and unchanged at 5.10c to 5.15c for fine granulated.

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Coffee futures were quiet today with prices lower under a little selling thought to be chiefly for European account. No. 7 contracts opened 6 points higher to 5 points lower and closed net unchanged to 8 points lower. Sales, 17,000 bags. Santos contracts opened unchanged to 18 points lower and closed at a net decline of 3 to 8 points. Sales, 18,000 bags. Closing quotations: No. 7 contracts, January, 7.23c; March, 7.23c; May, 7.05c; July, 7.08c; September, 7.08c. Santos contracts, January, 11.95c; March, 10.95c; May, 10.36c; July, 10.25c; September, 10.22c.

Spot coffee quiet. Rio 7s, 9⅛@9⅜c; Santos 4s, 14¼@14¾c. Cost and freight offers included Bourbon 4s and 5s at 11.75c. Rio exchange on London ⅜d higher. Dollar buying rate 50 reis lower. Rio market 200 reis lower. Santos nominally unchanged. Brazilian port receipts, 43,000 bags. Jundiahy receipts, 18,000 bags.

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Bid and asked prices on the stocks of leading New York national bank and trust companies follow:

NATIONAL BANKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of America.....	151	154
Chase National	150½	156
Chatham Phenix	113	116
First National	5125	5225
Manhattan	122	122
National City	210	212

TRUST COMPANIES.

Bankers	137	139
Central Hanover	309	313
Corn Exchange	176	179
Chemical	67	68½
Equitable	94½	95½
Guaranty	660	663
Irving	53¼	54
Manufacturers	126	128
New York	275	280

Stocks Decline in Quiet And Irregular Session

By BROADAN WALL,
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Stocks sold lower in another irregular, quiet session today. The first hour witnessed further steady tax selling and evening up of accounts, while a short covering rally toward the close failed to make up all the early declines. Steel lost 1¼ more, Montgomery Ward dropped fractionally, Columbia Carbon 5¾, Foreign Power 1⅛, Sears Roebuck 2⅞ and Standard Gas and Electric 2¼. Can gained fractionally, while Fox recovered a point. Other outstanding stocks showed but meaningless price change at the close of the two-hour session in which total trading reached the 1,500,000-share level. Sterling held fairly firm in a dull, irregular foreign exchange market. Cotton sagged under week-end realizing, while wheat and other grains continued to feel the effect of professional pressure.

Monday's market is the last in which one can sell to establish tax loss unless the commitment is handled for cash. Tuesday's sales are not completed until Thursday so the result thereof go on 1930 tax returns, unless the broker is instructed to close the business by actual delivery for cash before the end of the day's business. The amount of tax selling in the market for the last fortnight is problematical. That there has been a fairly large amount appears certain. Everything considered, the market has taken it in fairly good style. Just what the effect of the resulting price irregularity on trade has been will not be evidenced for another several weeks. It caused some reduction in Christmas trade and thereby delayed general recovery from the stock market cataclysm.

There were widespread rumors regarding the Fox situation again to enhance unsettlement. One report was that the bankers were none too pleased at and after their session Friday. It seems that there is difficulty in getting an agreement negotiated.

The opinion is expressed that the situation cannot be permitted to drag much longer so that definite development, one way or another, should be witnessed during the week. There were rumors of special pool work being planned in Montgomery Ward and some of the other store stocks—if the market permitted after the turn of the year.

Traders left the Street expecting a very irregular, quiet market for the coming week. Many left for an extended New Year's holiday and several do not expect to return to the financial district for several weeks to come. The annual Florida exodus is starting earlier than usual this year, largely because of the inability of professional traders to make money on either side of the market in recent weeks.

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, Stocks	1,634,510	3,353,840	1,788,020	2,432,330	2,683,300
Sales, Bonds (add 000)	$5,031	9,841	5,411	15,701	4 982
Average, 20 Rail Stks.	143.50	143.80	145.42	145.89	150.26
Average, 30 Industrials	238.43	240.65	235.42	238.95	297.28
Corn	89c	90⅞	92	87⅝	84½
Wheat, Chicago	$1.27	1.25	1.21¼	1.23⅜	1.12¼
Sugar	$1.88	1.87	1.82	1.95	1.94
Cotton, New York....	17.10c	17.18	17.01	17.10	20.21
Copper, Per Pound...	18.00c	18.00	18.00	18.00	16.00
Steel Billets, Per Ton.	$36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	33.00
Sterling (par $4.86⅔).	$4.88⅛	4.88¼	4.88⅛	4.87⅛	4.85⅞
Francs (Par 3.92c)....	3.94⅛c	3.94¼	3.94⅛	3.93⅛	3.91⅝
Lire (Par 5.26c).....	5.32½c	5.23⅞	5.23⅞	5.23½	5.23½
Marks	23.92½c	23.96	23.95½	23.94	23.82
Call Money		5½-6%		4½%	
Time Money		4½-5%		4½-5%	

Irving Fisher's Com'ty Price Index.	Friday 93.1	Nov. 29. 92.7	Nov. 28 97.5			
The 20 Most Active Stocks of the Week	Sales this Week.	Close this Week.	Change this Week.	Month Ago.	Yr. Ago.	Earns Per Share.	Div.	Yield.
Radio	584,900	40⅜	+ ¼	33⅝	75	a $ 1.61	....	....
Am For Pow...	507,100	84⅝	+ 2⅛	78⅜	82	b $ 3.43	....	....
U. S. Steel....	358,100	164½	+ 1½	162⅛	159½	a $15.82	$8.00	z4.86%
Mont Ward	346,800	46⅛	— ⅛	56½	152	c $ 4.77	$3.00	6.40%
Fox Film.....	256,500	22	— 4¼	56⅞	94½	a $ 1.61	4.00	18.18%
Gen Motors	251,500	39⅞	— ⅝	39¼	79¼	a $ 4.96	$3.00	7.52%
Un Carp	228,200	29⅜	— ⅛	30	....	d 24c	....	....
Col Graph	227,200	26	— ½	28¼	75	b $ 1.10	87c	3.50%
Un Gas Imp....	207,400	30	— ¼	29⅞	33	e 78c	$1.20	4.00%
Chrysler	203,100	35¼	+ 2	33	131¼	a $ 5.55	$3.00	8.51%
Com & Sou....	187,500	12⅝	+ ⅛	13½	....	f 74c	....	....
Am Can	171,100	115¼	+ 2½	113	109¾	c $ 6.86	$5.00	x4.34%
Gen El, New..	139,000	58¼	+ ½	53	54	.....	.....	.....
Std Brands....	138,900	26⅜	— ⅛	27⅝	....	e 72c	$1.50	5.69%
Willys Ov.....	134,300	7¼	— ½	9⅞	32	a $ 1.35	$1.20	16.55%
St. Gas & El..	130,600	109⅞	+ 4¼	109⅞	82⅜	b $ 6.70	$3.50	3.19%
Int Tel & T....	129,900	69¾	+ ¾	70½	64	e $ 1.56	$2.00	2.87%
West Elec	125,800	133⅛	+ 3	133⅞	137½	a $ 6.01	$5.00	3.76%
Com Solv	124,000	29	+ ⅝	27⅝	23	a $ 1.24	....	....
Kennecott	123,600	58½	+ 1⅜	57¼	76	a $ 5.01	$5.00	8.55%

a—Nine months ended September 30. b—Year ended June 30. c—1928. d—Period January 8 to June 29. e—First half 1929. f—Year ended September 30. z—Includes $1 extra.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(AP.)—Foreign exchanges easy. (Great Britain in dollars; others in cents).

Great Britain demand, 4.87½; cables, 4.88⅛; 60-day bills on banks, 4.83½; France demand, 3.93 13-16; cables, 3.94 1-16. Italy demand, 5.23⅛; cables, 5.23 9-16.

Demands: Belgium, 14.00; Germany, 23.90; Holland, 40.32½; Norway, 26.81½; Sweden, 26.93½; Denmark, 26.81½; Switzerland, 19.43½; Spain, 13.45; Greece, 1.29⅝; Poland, 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96⅛; Jugoslavia, 1.77½; Austria, 14.08; Rumania, 0.60; Argentine, 41.12½; Brazil, 11.20; Takio, 49.00; Shanghai, 52.34; Montreal, 99.03⅛.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $18,700,500, increase; total net demand deposits (average), $98,105,000, decrease; time deposits (average), $7,601,000, decrease; clearings week ending today, $5,917,488,979; clearings week ending December 21, $7,560,704,372; clearings this day, $1,291,426,849.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Dec. 28.—Turpentine firm, 47¼; sales, 86; receipts, 182; shipments, 14; stock, 14,090. Rosin firm; sales, 1,398; receipts, 1,290; shipments, 540; stock, 129,809. Quote: B, 680; D, 690; E, 690; F, 700; G, 700; H, 700; I, 705; K, 730; M, 735; N, 760 WG, 800; WW, 850; X, 855.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 28.—Wheat No. 2 red, 1.34@1.35. Corn No. 2 yellow, 93@94. Cloverseed unchanged.

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Board of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 5 per cent.

COTTON CLOSES QUIET AT LOSS

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Cotton was very quiet today with prices sagging off a few points under week-end realizing or liquidation. March contracts sold off from 17.48 cents to 17.40 cents and closed at that figure, with the general market closing quiet at net declines of 5 to 8 points.

Liverpool cables said that trade calling had absorbed hedging and continental liquidation but reported only a small turnover in cotton cloths and yarns and said that buyers were cautious.

Cotton on shipboard at U. S. ports at the end of the week was estimated at 154,000 bales against 174,000 last year.

Spot cotton 17.30c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	17.15	17.18	17.10	17.10
March	17.48	17.48	17.40	17.40
May	17.71	17.71	17.63	17.63
July	17.89	17.89	17.81	17.81
October	17.87	17.87	17.82	17.82

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28.—Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 2 to 6 points. January 17.06, March 17.35, May 17.60, July 17.75, October 17.71, bid.

The Money Market.

The following figures issued in the Pittsburgh Clearing House today:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Today .....$	32,590,586.41	$ 15,350,473.01
Week ago....	28,706,197.26	12,355,670.23
Year ago....	32,987,916.45	16,361,440.57
For the week	166,152,455.61	74,758,476.48
Prev. week (5 days)..	186,522,382.88	87,467,861.85
Same week last year..	171,471,158.14	76,196,944.07

LETTERS FROM INVESTORS

Conducted by
LEO HILLMANN.

BUY A BOND

H. G.—I own 30 shares Public Service of New Jersey 8 per cent preferred, 20 shares each Hackensack Water participating preferred, Cities Service preferred, 10 each Electric Power and Light first preferred, Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific 7 per cent preferred and General Motors preferred. I want to invest an additional $1,000. What shall I buy?

Ans.—Will you have a similar amount left for emergencies? Then, get a bond. Buy $1,000 Bush Terminal Buildings first guaranteed 5s, 1960. Listed on the New York Stock Exchange, the yield is 5 per cent. Your stocks are excellent; keep them for income.

FOUR PER CENT

Mrs. M. B.—I am a business woman and want to make an investment. What is your opinion of a purchase of American Telephone and Telegraph?

Ans. — American Telephone and Telegraph earns plenty for dividends. In the nine months ended September 30 net profits were $9.24 a share, compared with $9.10 for similar period last year; in 1928, $12.11 a share against $11.76 in 1927. In addition to dividends, paid for 46 years, stockholders have received valuable "rights." Around current levels the yield was 4 per cent. The low return is due in great part to confidence in the management. What income do you need? How much cash have you?

MUST DECIDE

H. P.—I own 25 shares General Motors at 66. Shall I sell at a loss or hold?

Ans.—Unless we knew future prices, how could we advise on taking your loss or waiting for a recovery? General Motors is the world's leading automobile maker and through subsidiaries manufactures electric refrigerators and aircraft accessories. Dividends, with numerous cash and stock extras, have been paid from 1917. On January 1, in addition to regular quarterly payment of 75 cents a share, stockholders of record November 23 will get 30 cents extra. Adjusted to the $10 par stock, earnings in the first nine months of this year were $4.96 a share, compared with $5.37 in like period of 1928. In the full year 1928 they were $6.04 a share, contrasted with $5.27 in 1927 and $4.10 in 1926.

SPECULATIVE STOCK

E. L.—What is your opinion of a purchase of Brockway Motor around current levels?

Ans.—Because of uncertainty in the automobile industry, it is thought unlikely Brockway Motor Truck can continue indefinitely the current $4 annual dividend rate. A yield of more than 13 per cent indicates that the stock is speculative. The company, incorporated in 1922, conducts a business established more than 50 years ago. The predecessor company had a good earnings and dividend record. On the present common stock dividends in varying amounts have been distributed from 1926.

LISTED BONDS

P. T.—I am a working man and have saved $4,000. I want to invest $3,000 in listed bonds. Please give suggestions.

Ans.—Buy $1,000 each Central of Georgia refunding and general "B" 5½s, 1959, Denver Gas and Electric first 5s, 1951, and International Match debenture 5s, 1947. Listed on the New York Stock Exchange they yield from 5 to 5.3 per cent.

A SPECULATION

E. R. — Recently, I bought 25 shares Ford Motor, Ltd., of England. Do you consider the stock a good investment?

Ans.—When a stock pays no dividends, we don't rate it investment. Ford Motor, Ltd., of England, is a speculation. Results of operations for 1928 have not been published, but in 1927 net profits were 37 cents a share, compared with a previous four years' annual average of 61 cents.

SEEKS DATA

J. F.—I am a reader of your paper and want information on Anchor Post Fence.

Ans.—Anchor Post Fence, organized in 1893, manufactures and erects wire fences, iron railing, gates, etc. In July the company acquired control of Fluid Heating Corporation, manufacturers of oil burners, and American Fence Company. In 1928 earnings were $2.70 a share, compared with 97 cents in 1927. Dividends of $1 a share were paid in each year to 1920: 1921-1922, nothing; 1923-1926, 25 cents; 1927, none; 75 cents a share and 5 per cent in stock December, 1928, increased to 85 cents in March. With quarterly payment of 50 cents a share January 2, the annual rate will be $2. Do you own the stock, or are you considering a purchase?

IN RECEIVERSHIP

J. F.—I own 15 shares each International Telephone and Telegraph and Pillsbury Flour Mills. What is your opinion of a purchase of International Combustion Engineering?

**Ans.—International Combustion Engineering Company passed into the control of receivers on December 19. The common stock is a sheer gamble. Dividends of $2 a share annually paid from 1922 were never earned by a good margin. Quarterly

THE DAY IN WALL STREET
Official Quotations

1929 High	Low	An Div Rate $	Stocks	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
			A—A—A—A				
57⅞	35	.....	Abitibi Pow & Paper	.....	.....	.....	.....
88⅝	69	6	Do pref	76	76	76	.....
50	20	1.60	Adams Express	26	25	25	−1¼
104⅞	7	.....	Advance Rumely	12	12	12	− ½
119	15	.....	Do pref	22½	21	21	.....
4⅞	⅜	.....	Ahumada Lead	½	⅜	⅜	0
223⅝	77	4.50b	Air Reduction	119	116½	116½	−1½
10¼	4¼	.....	Alaska Juneau	7	7	7	0
48⅞	19⅜	2.50	Air Way Elec App	19½	19⅜	19⅜	− ⅛
11¼	1	.....	Ajax Rubber	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛
25	5	.....	Albany Perf Wrap Pap	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	.....
56½	17	.....	Alleghany Corp	23⅝	23¼	23¼	− ⅝
118¾	86	5.50	Do pref w war	96	95¼	95¼	− ⅞
92	80½	5.50	Do pref x war	91	90⅝	90⅝	.....
354¾	197	6a	Allied Chem & Dye	254¾	250	250½	−7
75½	35⅛	3	Allis-Chalmers	48⅛	47	47	−2¼
36¼	23	3	Alpha Port Cement	30½	30	30	−1¼
11⅛	2¾	.....	Amalga Leather	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
72	20	.....	Do pref	20	20	20	0
42⅝	17½	2	Amerada Corp	18	17½	18	0
23⅝	4	.....	American Agri Chem	6⅞	6½	6½	− ¼
73¾	18	.....	Do pref	26¼	26⅛	26⅛	−1⅞
157	65	3b	American Bank Note	75¾	75¾	75¾	−2¼
76½	21	.....	American Bosch Mag	40½	40½	40½	0
62	41	2.40	American Brake Shoe	46	45¾	45¾	− ¾
126½	115	7	Do pref	120	119½	119½	.....
34¾	4⅛	.....	American Brown Bov	8½	8¼	8½	0
104	49¾	7	Do pref	57¼	57¼	57¼	.....
184½	68	5b	American Can	116	114¼	115¼	+ ¾
145	136	7	Do pref	142	140⅞	142	.....
106½	75	6	American Car & Fdy	78⅞	78	78⅞	+ ⅝
120	110½	7	Do pref	114½	114½	114½	.....
95⅛	70¼	7	American Chain pref	75½	75½	75½	+ ½
55	20	1.60a	American Com Alcoh	29½	28⅞	28⅞	− ⅝
47¾	20	2	American Encaus Til	24¼	24¼	24¼	− ¼
98½	23	.....	American Europ Sec	33	32½	32½	0
199¼	50	.....	American & For Pow	85⅝	83¾	84⅝	−1⅛
85⅝	40	4.20	American Home Prod	56	55	55	−1½
54	29	3	American Ice	38¼	36½	37½	−1⅜
96	88⅞	6	Do pref	85	85	85	.....
96¾	29½	2a	American Internat	35⅞	35	35½	− ¾
8⅞	2½	.....	American-La France	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
136	90	8	American Locomotive	98¼	98¼	98¼	− ¾
120	112	7	Do pref	114	114	114	+ ½
81¾	31½	3	American Metal	45	44	45	−2
17⅞	¾	.....	American Piano	⅞	¾	⅞	0
55	4	.....	Do pref	6¼	6¼	6¼	0
175¾	69⅞	1a	American Pow & Light	77	74¼	75	−2
84¾	76½	5	Do 5% pref sta	80⅞	80½	80½	0
104	92¼	6	Do 6% pref	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	0
55⅜	28	1.50	American Rad & Stan S	30	29½	30	0
64¾	12½	.....	American Republics	24	22½	23	−1½
164⅝	60	2a	American Roll Mills	79	78	78	− ⅛
41⅞	18	2	American Seating	18	18	18	0
112⅛	70	8	American Shipbuild	85	85	85	.....
7	⅜	.....	American Ship & Com	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	0
130¼	62	4	American Smelt & Ref	73	72	72⅛	− ½
49	38	3.50b	American Snuff	.....	.....	.....	.....
111	99	7	Do pref	100½	100½	100½	0
79	35¾	3	American Steel Fdy	44	43⅞	44	− ⅛
114	110	7	Do pref	110½	110½	110½	− ⅛
85	40	2.50b	American Stores	44	44	44	0
94¾	56	5	American Sugar Ref	59	58¼	59	−1⅝
112	98	6	Do pref	104	104	104	.....
60	18	3	American Sumatra Tob	18⅞	18	18	−1¼
82⅞	17	5	American Tel & Cable	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	0
310¼	193¾	9	American Tel & Tel	217½	215¾	216⅜	−1⅛
282½	160	10b	American Tobacco	197	195	195⅛	−1⅞
235	160	10b	Do B	196¾	195¾	196½	−1¾
121¼	115	6	Do pref	120	120	120	0
181	115	8	American Type Found	.....	.....	.....	.....
112	103	7	Do pref	106	106	106	−2
199	50	1a	American Water Works	86	83¾	85½	+ ½
104	97	6	Do 1st pref	100	100	100	0
27⅞	5⅞	.....	American Woolen	6¾	6½	6⅝	− ⅛
58⅜	15½	.....	Do pref	19	18¼	19	+ ⅛
49¼	7	.....	American Zinc & Lead	9	8⅛	8¼	− ⅜
111¼	49¾	6	Do pref	55	52⅛	53⅛	− ⅞
140	67⅜	7	Anaconda Copper	74	72⅛	73⅛	−1⅛
80	25	2.40	Anchor Cap Corp	36	35⅝	36	−1
68⅜	30	3	Andes Copper	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	−2¼
49½	18½	2	Ancher-Daniels Mid	24½	23⅝	23⅝	− ⅜
95	75	7	Armour of Del pref	81	81	81	0
18⅜	5⅛	.....	Armour of Ill A	5½	5¼	5⅜	− ⅛
10¼	2¾	.....	Armour of Ill B	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	0
86	58¼	7	Armour of Ill pref	61½	61½	61½	0
40⅞	6¼	.....	Arnold Constable	6¾	6¼	6½	− ¼
58¾	34⅞	3	Assoc Apparel Ind	36½	36¼	36¼	+ ¼
70¾	25	2.50	Assoc Dry Goods	29½	28½	29¼	− ¼
298⅝	195⅛	10	Atchison T & Santa Fe	221¾	221	221	−1½
104⅞	99	5	Do pref	102¾	102¾	102¾	.....
209½	161	10	Atlantic Coast Line	169⅞	168	168	−2
86⅞	32⅛	.....	Atlantic Gulf & W I	.....	.....	.....	.....
62⅞	45¾	4	Do pref	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝	.....
77⅞	30	2b	Atlantic Refining	37⅞	37½	37½	− ¼
140	67	5b	Atlas Powder	80	80	80	−3
125	99	7	Do pref	100⅜	100	100	.....
514	120	4a	Auburn Automobile	195	195	195	−3⅛
11¾	3¼	.....	Austin Nichols	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
65	49½	4.49	Austrain Cred Anstalt	55½	55	55	0
85½	4	.....	Auto Sales Corp	5	4¾	5	+ ⅞
20	4⅝	.....	Aviation Corp	5	4⅝	4¾	− ¼
			B—B—B—B				
66⅝	15	1.75	Baldwin Locomotive	30¾	29⅞	29⅞	− ⅞
145⅛	105	7	Baltimore & Ohio	115½	114½	114½	− ½
90⅜	55	3.50	Bangor & Aroostock	63½	62	63½	−1½
33¾	16	2	Barker Brothers	17½	17½	17½	+ ½
29¼	2½	.....	Barnet Leather	2½	2½	2½	− ⅛
49⅛	20	2.25b	Barnsdall Corp A	23½	23	23½	+ ¼
113¾	55	3	Bayuk Cigars	60	60	60	.....
131	69	4	Beatrice Creamery	72½	72½	72½	−2½
32⅞	13¼	.....	Beacon Oil Co	13¾	13⅜	13¾	0
101	45	3	Beech-Nut Packing	59½	59½	59½	− ½
17¾	4⅝	.....	Belding-Hemingway	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	− ⅛
104⅜	25	2	Bendix Aviation	33½	32½	33½	− ⅜
60⅞	25	2	Best & Co Inc	31	30⅛	30¼	− ¾
140¾	78¼	6	Bethlehem Steel	91¾	91	91¼	− ⅜
128	116⅝	7	Do 7% pref	122¾	122¾	122¾	− ⅛
61⅞	23	.....	Bloomingdale Bros	23	23	23	.....
136¾	37	6b	Bohn Alum & Brass	52¼	51¾	51¾	− ¾
89½	70	6b	Bon Ami Co	70½	70½	70½	+ ¼
11¾	3¼	.....	Booth Fisheries	3½	3½	3½	.....
100½	53	3	Borden & Co	68⅞	68	68½	− ½
86¾	26	4	Borg Warner	33	32	32	− ½
15½	2½	.....	Botany Consol Min	3	3	3	0
63⅜	8½	.....	Briggs Mfg Co	14⅞	14½	14¾	− ¼
43½	17⅜	2	Briggs & Stratton	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅜
6⅞	1½	.....	British Emp Steel	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
73⅞	14½	3	Brockway Motor Truck	.....	.....	.....	.....
145	72¼	.....	Do pref	74	74	74	−3
81⅞	40	4	Brooklyn-Manhat Tran	63½	63⅛	63⅛	− ⅛
55¼	16¼	3	Brunswick-Balke Coll	20¾	19¾	20¾	− ¼
44⅛	4½	.....	Brunswick Terminal	15½	14½	14½	− ½
42¾	14	1	Bucyrus & Erie	23⅞	23⅛	23½	+ ½
50	26½	2.50	Do CV pref	34⅞	34⅜	34⅜	− ½
22⅞	8⅛	1.25	Budd Mfg Co	10	9½	9½	− ½
54¾	29½	2	Bullard Co	30	29½	29½	−1⅛
82⅝	21¼	3	Bulova Watch Co	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	0
127	88	8	Burn Broth A	100	99⅞	99⅞	.....
96⅞	29	3.80	Burroughs Add Mach	43½	42	42	−1
89⅛	38	2a	Bush Terminal	.....	.....	.....	.....
110½	97	7	Do deb	102	102	102	.....
9½	2	.50	Butte Copper & Zinc	3⅛	2¾	2⅞	− ⅜
41	15	.....	Butterick Co	18¼	17½	18	0
192⅞	50	.....	Byers (A M) Co	84¼	82	82⅝	−2
47⅛	20	1	By-Products Coke	23½	23	23	0
			C—C—C—C				
84⅛	63½	4	Califor Packing	66⅜	66⅜	66⅜	−1½
136¾	74	10	Calumet & Arizona	84	83⅛	83⅞	− ⅛
61⅞	25	4.50	Calumet & Hecla	29	28⅛	28¼	− ½
49½	19½	2	Campbel W & C Fdy	20	20	20	.....
98¾	45	5	Canada Dry Ging Ale	64	63¼	63½	+ ½
265⅞	189⅜	10	Canadian Pacific	187⅞	186	187¼	− ¼
48⅜	28¼	2.80	Cannon Mills	29	29	29	0
65⅛	17	.....	Capital Administrat	20⅞	20	20⅞	+ ⅜
467	180	6	Case (J I) Thresh Mach	193	191	191	−4
42⅛	6¼	.....	Cavanagh-Dobbs	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
105½	58	6.50	Do pref	60	58	60	0
79⅜	31	3	Celotex Co	36	34½	34½	− ¾
48¾	21	1.50	Central Aguirre	23¼	23⅛	23¼	− ⅛
59⅜	28⅛	2	Central Alloy Steel	31¼	30½	30¾	−1⅛
20½	3	.....	Century Ribbon Mills	3½	3⅛	3⅛	.....
120	52¼	6	Cerro De Pasco Consol	64	62¾	63½	− ½
32	11	.....	Certain-Teed Prod	12½	12	12	− ⅛
80¾	18	4.20	Checker Cab Mfg	36⅞	34⅝	34⅝	−2¼
279¾	160	10	Chesapeake & Ohio	200¼	200¼	200¼	− ¼
92	42⅛	3	Chesapeake Corp	61½	61⅜	61⅜	− ⅜
19¾	4	.....	Chicago & Alton	.....	.....	.....	.....
25¾	3½	.....	Do pref	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
43	28	.....	Chicago & East Ill	.....	.....	.....	.....
66⅜	36¾	.....	Do pref	[illegible]	37⅛	37⅛	+ ⅛
23⅞	7	.....	Chicago Great Western	14	14	14	− ⅛
63⅝	17½	.....	Do pref	38	37⅞	37⅞	− ⅛
44⅞	16	.....	Chicago Mil & St Paul	24¾	24	24	− ¼
68⅝	28½	.....	Do pref	42	41¼	41⅞	− ⅛
108½	75	5	Chicago & Northwest	84	83½	84	− ½
145	134	7	Do pref	139	139	139	.....
47½	21⅞	.....	Chicago Pneumatic Tl	24	23½	24	− ½
61⅞	47	3.50	Do pref	51¾	51¾	51¾	.....
143½	101	7	Chicago Rock I & Pac	113½	113	113	− ⅝
102⅞	92½	6	Do 6% pref	100	100	100	− ⅛
36	21⅞	3	Chicago Yellow Cab	26½	26½	26½	+ ½
50	25	3	Chickasha Cotton O	25½	25	25	0
75⅜	44	2.40	Childs Co	58¾	58¾	58¾	−2
135	26	3	Chrysler Corp	35¾	34½	35¼	− ¾
27	7¼	1	City Stores	10⅝	10¼	10¼	− ⅜
61⅞	25	.....	Clark Equip	35⅞	35	35	−1
72¾	34½	5	Cluett Peabody	35⅝	35⅛	35¼	+ ¼
154½	101	4	Coca-Cola Co	.....	.....	.....	.....
50	44¾	3	Do A	49½	49⅛	49½	.....
72¼	12	.....	Collins & Aikman Co	15½	14½	15	− ½
78½	28¾	.....	Colorado Fuel & Iron	35⅛	34⅜	34⅜	− ⅞
135	86¼	3	Colorado & South	.....	.....	.....	.....
80	65½	4	Do 1st pref	70½	70½	70½	.....
344	105	5b	Columbia Carbon	168	162½	163¼	−5¾
140	52	2	Columbia Gas & Elec	70	69⅛	70	− ¼
88¾	16⅛	87	Columbia Graphophone	27	25⅝	26	−1⅜
72⅝	18	2	Commercial Credit	23	22¾	23	− ½
51⅝	30	3	Do A	32¾	30	32¾	+1¾
28	20⅜	2	Do pref B	22⅛	22	22⅛	.....
105¾	70	6.50	Do 1st pref	76	76	76	0
95¾	75	6.50	Do 1st pref x war	76	76	76	.....
69	28⅛	1.60a	Commercial Invest Tr	39	38¾	38⅞	− ⅛
69½	10	.....	Do war	10½	10½	10½	+ ¼
109	98	7	Do 7% pref	100	99	99	.....
68	20⅛	1	Commercial Solvents	29½	28½	29	0
24⅜	10	.....	Commonwealth & South	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
35⅜	11	.....	Congoleum Nairn	17½	13⅜	13⅜	− ⅜
96¼	40	7	Consol Cigar	45¾	44	45¾	0
25⅜	10	2	Consol Film Ind	16⅜	16¾	16¾	+ ¾
133¼	80⅛	4	Consol Gas	95⅝	94⅞	94⅞	− ¼

1929 High	Low	An Div Rate $	Stocks	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
			C—C—C—C				
100½	93¼	5	Do pref	99¾	99½	99¾	0
6¼	¾	.....	Consol Textile	⅞	¾	⅞	0
11½	4	.....	Container Corp B	4¼	4¼	4¼	0
90	25¼	.....	Contin Baking A	42¾	42½	42½	− ½
15¼	4⅝	.....	Contin Baking B	6	5½	6	+ ¼
100	80	8	Contin Bak pref	89	89	89	− ½
63¾	35	1.20	Contin Bank N Y	35¾	35	35⅜	+ ⅜
92	39⅜	2.50	Contin Can	49⅜	48¾	49	0
33	26	3	Contin Diamond	30	30	30	− ⅛
110¼	46½	2	Contin Insurance	58	56⅛	56¼	−1¾
28⅜	6⅜	.80	Contin Motors	7	6⅜	6⅜	− ¼
47⅛	18	.....	Contin Oil	23	22	22¾	− ⅛
126⅜	70	4b	Corn Prod Ref	89	87¼	87½	−1⅜
82¼	20½	2a	Coty Co	24⅛	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
29¾	26	2.25b	Cream of Wheat	26⅛	26	26	− ½
57⅝	15	.....	Crex Carpet	15	15	15	.....
125	17	1a	Crosley Radio	19	18¼	18¼	−1¾
79	38	.....	Crown Cork & Seal	44	44	44	.....
121¾	76	5a	Crucible Steel	86⅛	84⅛	86	+1⅛
5½	¾	.....	Cuba Cane Sugar	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
18⅞	2	.....	Do pref	2¼	2¼	2¼	− ⅛
24½	5	.....	Cuba Co	9¾	9¾	9¾	− ¼
17	6⅞	.....	Cuban-Amer Sugar	7¾	7½	7½	− ¼
95	56	.....	Do pref	59	59	59	−1
6¾	1	.....	Cuban-Dom Sugar	1⅛	1	1	0
67⅞	36	4	Cudahy Packing	47½	47½	47½	0
30⅛	6⅜	.....	Curtiss-Wright Corp	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	− ⅛
37⅞	13¼	.....	Do A	14	13¼	14	− ¼
			D—D—D—D				
69⅛	21¼	.....	Davison Chemical	28¼	28¼	28¼	− ¼
46⅛	20	1.59h	Debenhams Sec	21⅛	21⅜	21⅜	+ ½
226	141½	9	Delaware & Hudson	164	160½	161	−3
169¾	120¼	7b	Delaware Lack & West	138	137½	137½	− ½
385	151	8	Detroit Edison	195⅛	195	195	0
64⅞	24	3b	Devoe & Raynolds	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	.....
164	118	8	Diamond Match	134¾	133½	134¾	+1¾
11¼	6	1	Dome Mines	7	6⅞	6⅞	.....
54¼	12	1.20	Dominion Stores	20	19½	19½	− ½
126⅛	69	4	Drugins Incorp	77	75	77	+ ½
92	25	4a	Dunhill Internat	32	31¼	32	− ⅞
231	80	5.20b	Du Pont de Nemours	115	113	114	0
			E—E—E—E				
264¾	150	8b	Eastman Kodak	176¾	174	174	−3
76¾	20⅛	3	Eaton Axle & Spring	28⅛	27⅛	27½	− ¾
39⅜	4	2.50	Eitingon Schild	8¾	8	8¾	+ ⅝
174	50	6	Electric Auto Light	81¼	80	80½	− ¾
18⅜	4½	.....	Electric Boat	4¾	4½	4¾	0
86⅝	29⅛	1	Electric Pow & Light	46⅛	45⅛	46½	+ ⅞
104½	55	5	Electric Stor Battery	69¼	68¾	69¼	+ ⅝
83⅜	49¼	5	Endicott-Johnson	52	51½	52	+1
124¼	108¼	7	Do pref	109¾	109¾	109¾	.....
79⅝	31	7a	Engineers Pub Ser	39½	38¾	39	− ⅞
41	31¼	2.50	Equitable Office Bldg	40	40	40	0
93½	41½	.....	Erie R R	58⅛	56	56	−1
66¼	56¼	4	Do 1st pref	62	62	62	0
54	36½	4	Eureka Vacum Clean	37	36½	36½	.....
78¾	15	2.50a	Evans Auto Load	20¾	20½	20¾	+ ¼
			F—F—F—F				
51⅞	25½	2.40	Fair (The)	27¾	25⅝	27¾	+2¼
13	3⅞	.....	Fairbanks Co	6⅞	6½	6½	− ½
72⅝	23	2.50a	Fashion Park Assoc	26	24⅞	26	+1
22⅜	5	.80	Federal Mot Truck	8	8	8	0
56¼	28	2.40	Federal Water Ser	33⅞	33	33⅞	− ⅛
123	47½	2.60	Fidelity-Phenix Fire	65	64½	64½	− ¾
98½	30	.....	Filene Sons	30	30	30	−4
76½	30	.....	Do ctfs	30	30	30	.....
107	84	6.50	Do pref	84	84	84	−4⅝
90	48	1.50	First Nat Stores	52¼	49½	50½	−1¾
20⅛	3	.....	Fisk Rubber	3⅛	3	3	− ¼
72½	12	.....	Do 1st pref	13⅞	12½	12½	− ⅛
82½	12½	.....	Do 1st pref cv	12½	12½	12½	− ½
95	33	2	Foster Wheeler	61¾	61	61	−1½
105⅝	19¼	4	Fox Film A	22½	19⅞	22	+1
54⅞	23¾	5b	Freeport-Texas	38	37½	37⅝	− ⅝
			G—G—G—G				
33⅞	5	.....	Gabriel Snubber Co	5⅝	5⅛	5⅜	− ⅛
83½	65⅛	5	Gamewell Co	68⅛	68½	68⅛	−1⅞
25	3	.....	Gardner Motor	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
123½	75	4a	*General Am T Car	96⅜	94½	96	+ ⅛
94¾	42¼	4	General Asphalt	49¼	48¾	48¾	− ½
69¾	24	2	General Bronze	26½	25¼	25¼	−1¼
61	23	.....	General Cable	27	26½	26½	− ½
120½	63⅛	4	Do A	68	66	66	−2
74	42	4	General Cigar	50½	50	50½	+ ½
403	168⅛	7.50b	General Electric	233	229	229¼	−1¼
11¾	11	.60	Do special	11½	11⅜	11⅜	0
81¾	35	3	General Foods Corp	47	46	46	− ⅞
112	59¾	2b	General Gas & Elec A	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛	−1⅞
91¾	33½	3.60b	General Motors	40⅞	39⅞	39⅞	− ⅜
52	30	4	General Outd Adver A	.....	.....	.....	.....
41	9½	2	Do ctfs	16¾	16⅛	16⅛	− ⅛
98	20	6j	General Pub Ser	32⅛	31⅜	31¾	−1
126½	70	5	General Ry Signal	89⅞	87	88	0
106½	99	6	Do pref	102½	102½	102½	.....
88½	50	4.25b	General Refractories	63½	62½	62½	+ ¼
143	80	5b	Gillette Safety Razor	100	98½	98½	−1⅜
48⅛	10½	.....	Gimbel Brothers	13⅝	13½	13⅝	− ⅜
94	60	7	Do pref	72¼	71½	72¼	+2
64⅛	26	2a	Glidden Co	32⅝	32½	32½	− ⅞
66	9⅛	.....	Gobel (Adolph)	14¼	13¾	14	− ⅝
82	31½	2.50	Gold Dust	38⅝	37⅝	38¼	− ½
105¾	38¼	4	Goodrich (BF) Co	40⅞	40	40½	+ ¼
154½	60	5	Goodyear Tire & Rub	64	63⅜	63½	− ½
104⅞	90	7	Do 1st pref	93½	93½	93½	− ⅜
60	14	2.50	Gotham Silk Hosiery	21	20¼	21	− ⅞
101¼	69⅞	7	Do pref	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞	.....
14	4	.....	Gould Coupler A	7½	7½	7½	0
54	7⅜	.....	Graham-Paige Motor	9⅞	9½	9½	− ⅛
49½	7	.....	Do ctfs	8½	8¼	8¼	− ¾
102⅞	48	8	Granby Consol	50⅜	49⅜	49⅜	−1⅝
32⅞	9⅛	.....	Grand Union	13¾	13	13¾	+ ⅝
54⅜	30	3	Do pref	35½	35	35	0
63¾	32	4	Granite City Steel	37¼	37	37¼	.....
59	34⅛	1	Grant (WT) Co	35	34⅛	34⅛	−1⅜
128¼	85¼	5	Great North pref	95	95	95	0
122¼	80½	5	Do pref ctfs	89	88	88	−1¼
39¼	19	3.25h	Great North Ore ctfs	20⅛	19⅛	20⅛	+ ⅞
44	28	2.80	Great Western Sugar	28⅞	28¾	28½	− ½
70	14¼	2	Grigsby Grunow	21⅜	21	21⅜	− ⅛
5½	1	.....	Guantan Sugar	1⅝	1	1	− ⅝
59	18	.....	Gulf, Mob & North	.....	.....	.....	.....
103	90½	6	Do pref	94	94	94	0
			H—H—H—H				
35	25	1.50	Hackensack Water	.....	.....	.....	.....
31	27	1.75	Do pref	28	28	28	.....
30	26	1.75	Do pref A	26	26	26	0
56¾	12	.....	Hahn Dep't Store	13⅛	12⅝	12⅞	− ¼
115	74¼	6.50	Do pref	74⅞	74½	74½	− ½
118½	91	7	Hanna 1st pref	106	106	106	−1
31	20½	2	Hartman Corp A	22	22	22	.....
41⅞	13	1.20	Hartman Corp B	15¾	14½	15¾	+ ¾
68⅜	5½	8j	Hayes Body	8¼	7¼	7¼	−1½
118½	84	7b	Helme (Geo W)	86	86	86	.....
33½	23¾	.....	Hercules Motors	23¾	23¾	23¾	− ¼
143⅞	45	.....	Hershey Chocolate	.....	.....	.....	.....
143¼	60⅝	4	Do pref	79⅝	79⅛	79⅛	− ⅜
600	375	10	Hocking Valley	420	420	420	.....
33	12¾	.....	Hoe (R) Co	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	.....
52¾	13	2	Houdaille Hersh B	19½	19¼	19¼	− ⅝
.....	.....	.....	Household Finance	.....	.....	.....	.....
52¼	45	3.10	Do pref	51⅛	50½	51⅛	.....
79½	40	4b	Household Products	54½	54½	54½	− ¼
109	23	.....	Houston Oil	53⅝	53¼	53½	− ¾
82½	34¾	4.50b	Howe Sound	38½	38	38	0
58⅜	34½	3.50	Hudson & Manhat	45½	45⅜	45⅜	+ ⅝
93½	38	5	Hudson Motor	54⅞	54	54⅝	+ ⅛
82	18	2a	Hupp Motor	21⅛	20⅜	20⅜	− ⅝
			I—I—I—I				
153½	116	7	Illinois Central	129¾	128¾	129	+ ¼
39⅜	17¾	2	Independ Oil & Gas	22⅜	22	22	− ⅝
32½	3½	.....	Indian Motocycle	5	5	5	+ ¼
58	18⅛	.....	Indian Refining	17⅞	17½	17⅞	− ⅛
51¼	11½	.....	Do ctfs	16½	15¾	16	− ½
135	68½	5j	Indust Rayon	111½	109¾	111½	+ ½
223½	120	7.25b	Ingersoll Rand	154	154	154	.....
113	71	3.50	Inland Steel	73	73	73	0
66¾	20	4	Inspiration Consol	27⅜	26⅝	26⅞	+ ⅛
58⅜	15	.....	Interboro Rapid Tran	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ¼
17⅞	4	.....	Internat Agric Corp	4⅝	4½	4½	0
88½	42	7	Do prior pref	48½	48½	48½	− ½
102¾	50	4	Internat Cement	56	56	56	0
103½	4⅜	.....	Internat Comb Eng	6¼	5¾	5¾	− ⅝
142	65	2.50	Internat Harvester	77¾	75	76	−1⅝
59½	23	2a	Internat Hydro Elec	32	31½	31½	0
102½	47	4	Internat Match pref	65	64	64	+1
39⅛	18⅛	.....	Internat Mer Marine	24	23½	23½	−1
72¾	25	1	Internat Nickel	30¾	30⅛	30⅝	− ⅛
44¼	20	2.40	Internat P & Pow A	26⅛	26	26⅛	− ⅜
26⅛	9	.....	Internat P & Pow C	13⅛	12⅛	13	− ¼
95	77	7	Internat P & P pref	80	80	80	−1
59	25	.....	Internat Rys Cent Am	.....	.....	.....	.....
80¼	61¼	5	Do pref	62	62	62	+ ¾
77½	54	3	Internat Shoe	60	60	60	.....
149¼	53	2	Internat Tel & Tel	70⅝	68⅝	69¾	− ½
38⅜	17½	1.75b	Intertype Corp	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	− ⅞
93½	25⅛	2	Interstate Dep't Store	30⅞	30¼	30¼	− ⅝
72½	12½	2	Investors Equity	18	18	18	− ¾
69	39	4	Island Creek Coal	42½	42½	42½	+ ½
			J—J—J—J				
84½	39	4b	Jewel Tea	43	42	42	−1⅛
242¾	90	3	Johns-Manville Corp	118	116	116¼	0
16½	1½	.....	Jordan Motor	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	0
			K—K—K—K				
108⅞	60	5	Kansas City South	81	81	81	0
70½	63⅛	4	Do pref	67½	67½	67½	− ⅝
18⅞	11	.....	Karstadt (Rudolph)	12⅜	12	12	.....
58½	30	4	Kayser (J) Co	39¼	39	39	− ½
46⅜	16½	.....	Keith-Alb-Orpheum	.....	.....	.....	.....
138	73½	7	Do pref	73½	73½	73½	.....
24	3⅛	.....	Kelly-Spring Tire	3½	3¼	3¼	0
100	28	.....	Do 6% pref	29	28	28	−1
94⅞	16	.....	Do 8% pref	18¼	17½	17½	+ ¼
59¾	18⅝	2	Kelsey-Hayes Wheel	23⅜	22¼	23	+1
19¼	5	.....	Kelvinator Corp	7¾	7½	7½	− ⅛
104⅞	49⅜	5	Kennecott Copper	58⅝	57⅞	58½	+ ½
44½	21	1½	Kinney Co	23	23	23	.....
78¾	3⅝	.....	Kolster Radio	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	− ⅛
76¼	27	1.50	Kraft-Phen Cheese	33⅝	33¼	33⅝	− ⅞
23	8⅝	1.60	Kresge Dep't Store	9	9	9	.....
57½	28	1.60	Kresge (SS) Co	32¾	32¼	32¾	− ¼
46⅜	22⅛	1.84	Kreuger & Toll	23½	23⅛	23¼	0
122½	38¼	1a	Kroger Groc & Bak	43⅝	42½	42⅝	−1
			L—L—L—L				
38⅜	16½	.....	Lago Oil & Tran	21⅝	21⅛	21¼	+ ⅛
157⅞	80⅛	8	Lambert Co	95½	94½	94¾	− ½
25	5	.....	Lee Rubber & Tire	6	6	6	0

1929 High	Low	An Div Rate $	Stocks	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
			L—L—L—L				
65	31¼	2.50	Lehigh Port Cement	35	33¾	35	+1
102¼	65	4.50b	Lehigh Valley	72	72	72	0
32	10	.....	Lehigh Valley Coal	15	14¾	15	+ ¼
44¾	34½	3	Do pref	34½	34¼	34½	− ½
68½	28	3	Lehn & Fink	30⅛	30	30	− ⅛
43	17	1	Libby-Owens Glass	19⅞	19⅛	19⅛	− ⅜
106¼	80½	5b	Liggett & Meyers Tob	.....	.....	.....	.....
106¼	80½	5b	Do B	93¾	93¾	93¾	− ¼
57¾	32	.....	Lima Locomotive	34¼	33½	33½	−1½
113⅞	40	4.25b	Liquid Carbonic	54⅜	53½	54	0
84½	32	3.75	Loew's Corp	44	43¼	43¼	− ¾
110¾	80	6.50	Do pref w war	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛	.....
11½	4	.....	Loft Incorp	4⅛	4	4	0
32½	12	.....	Long Bell Lumber A	12	12	12	− ¼
88⅜	39⅛	2.60	Loose-Wiles Biscuit	48¾	48	48	−1⅜
31½	14¼	.....	Lorillard (P) Co	15	14¾	15	0
18	7	.....	Louisiana Oil	8⅝	8½	8⅝	− ⅛
72⅝	28	1.75	Louisville Gas & Elec A	38⅝	37½	37½	−1½
154¾	110	7	Louisville & Nash	130	130	130	0
108⅞	22	2	Ludlum Steel	33	32¼	32¼	−1
181	76	6.50	Do pref	80	77	77	.....
			M—M—M—M				
46	30¼	2.85b	MacAndrew & Forbes	34	34	34	.....
23½	13¼	1	McIntyre Porcupine	15	15	15	.....
82	53½	4.50g	McKeesport Tin Plate	61	60¾	61	+ ¼
59	21⅛	2	McKesson & Robbins	32¾	32	32	− ¾
63	40	3.50	Do pref	44	44	44	− ¾
59½	18½	1j	McLellan Stores	19⅞	18½	19⅞	.....
114¾	55⅛	6	Mack Trucks	70	69½	69½	− ¾
255½	110	3b	Macy (RH) Co	140	136½	136½	−8½
24	11½	1.50	Madison Square Garden	12⅞	12½	12⅞	+ ½
82½	35	5	Magma Copper	48⅜	48	48⅜	−2½
39⅜	6	.....	Mallinson (HR) Co	8¾	8¾	8¾	0
36	3	.....	Manati Sugar	5¼	5¼	5¼	+1
50½	20	.....	Do pref	22¼	20½	22¼	+2¼
38⅜	14	.....	Mandel Brothers	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	0
37¾	19⅞	.....	Manhat Elect Supply	27	26	27	− ⅝
57½	24	2.50	Manhat Elev mod gtd	30	29¼	29¼	− ⅜
35¾	19¼	2	Manhat Shirt	20	20	20	+ ½
18½	5⅛	.....	Maracaibo Oil	5½	5¼	5¼	− ¼
89⅞	30	4.25b	Marlin Rockwell	39⅞	39½	39⅞	+ ¼
104	19	4	Marmon Motor	24¾	24⅝	24¾	+1⅝
18	2½	.....	Martin Parry	3¼	3¼	3¼	0
72⅜	29	2a	Mathieson Alk Works	38	37¼	37¾	−1
108½	45½	2a	May Dep't Store	52¼	48⅛	50⅞	− ⅞
29½	15⅜	1.50	Maytag Co	16	16	16	− ¼
90⅛	75½	6	Do 1st pref	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛	.....
49¼	29	3	Do pref w war	29	29	29	0
72	30	1.40	Melville Shoe	30	30	30	− ¾
34⅞	9	2	Mengel Co	15½	15½	15½	.....
69⅜	9¼	.....	Mexican Seaboard	18⅛	17½	17½	−1
54½	20	4	Miami Copper	26⅞	26	26	− ½
122⅞	47	3b	Michigan Steel	47	47	47	−1½
39⅞	22⅛	2	Mid-Continent Pet	27⅛	26¾	27	− ⅛
5⅛	1	.....	Middle States Oil	.....	.....	.....	.....
3⅝	¾	.....	Do ctfs	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
.....	.....	.....	Midland Steel Prod	.....	.....	.....	.....
321	135	13.50b	Do pref	155½	155	155½	.....
28⅞	3¼	.....	Miller Rubber	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
3⅞	1⅜	.....	Minnea & St Louis	1⅝	1½	1½	.....
43⅝	10	.....	Minnea Mol Power	12	11½	11¾	+ ⅛
87	64¼	.....	Do pref	72	72	72	.....
61¼	35	.....	Minnea St P & S S M	.....	.....	.....	.....
66	52	4	Do LL	54	54	54	.....
65¾	27⅛	.....	Missouri Kan & Tex	44¾	43¼	44	− ⅝
107½	93⅞	7	Do pref	103	103	103	0
101⅜	46	.....	Missouri Pacific	88¼	88	88	− ½
149	105	5	Do pref	135	133⅞	134¼	+ ½
80¼	35	3	Mohawk Carpet Mills	36½	36½	36½	− ½
80½	47	1.25	Monsanto Chem	48⅜	47½	48⅜	− ⅛
156⅞	42¾	3	Montgomery Ward	47	45¾	46⅞	− ⅜
5	1½	.....	Moon Motor	3½	3½	3½	− ¼
6½	1½	.40	Mother Lode Coal	1⅝	1½	1⅝	0
31¾	3¼	.....	Moto-Meter Gauge & E	5	4¼	4⅞	− ⅛
142	36	10b	Motor Products	55	54½	54½	−2
55⅛	21	3	Motor Wheel	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	− ⅜
81⅞	10	.....	Mullins Mfg Corp	13	12½	12½	−1
61¾	38	3.50b	Munsingwear Co	48	48	48	0
100⅞	14⅞	3a	Murray Co of Am	19⅝	18⅞	19¼	0
67½	30	2	Myer (FE) & Bros	37	36	37	+ ½
			N—N—N—N				
118⅞	40	6	Nash Motors	53½	52⅞	52⅞	− ⅛
41⅞	14⅝	1.50	National Acme	18⅜	17⅛	17¾	− ⅝
48¼	10⅞	.....	National Air Tran	11	10⅞	11	.....
71	9⅛	1a	National Bellas Hess	10	10	10⅛	− ½
236¾	165	7.50b	National Biscuit	170	169	172½	− ¼
148¾	59	4b	National Cash Reg A	75	74	74¾	0
86½	36	2	National Dairy Prod	46¾	45⅝	46⅛	− ⅜
37¾	20	.....	National Dep't Store	20¼	20¼	20¼	.....
71¾	23	1	National Distillers	30⅛	29⅞	29⅞	−1
210	125	5	National Lead	.....	.....	.....	.....
122	26	6	Do pref B	117	117	117	.....
62¼	25½	2	National Enam & Stam	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	+ ⅛
58	15	.....	National Pow & Light	30¼	29½	29½	− ⅞
17	1¼	.....	National Radiator	1½	1½	1½	0
.....	.....	.....	National Ry of Mexico	.....	.....	.....	.....
6¾	1	.....	Do 1st pref	1	1	1	.....
91⅜	34⅛	2	National Tea	35½	35⅛	35⅛	− ⅛
62⅞	23¾	3	Nevada Consol Cop	29⅞	28½	28½	−1½
113	35¼	3	Newton Steel	39½	38⅞	38⅞	− ½
256½	160	8	New York Central	*167	166⅜	166⅝	− ⅞
132	110	6	New York C & St Louis	132½	132½	132½	0
109⅞	100	6	Do pref	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	.....
379	155	5	New York & Harlem	185	185	185	− ½
132½	80⅞	6	New York N H & H	111⅞	110	111⅞	+ ⅞
32	8	.....	New York O & Western	14¼	13⅝	13⅝	− ⅞
14¼	1	.....	New York State Rys	1½	1⅛	1½	0
41	2½	.....	Do pref	3	3	3	.....
8½	15½	2.50	Norfolk Southern	16	14½	15⅞	.....
186¾	66½	f	North American	93	90⅜	93	0
54¼	49½	3	Do pref	52	51¾	52	+ ¼
103¾	98¼	6	North Amer Ed pref	101	101	101	− ⅛
64½	41¾	8.41	North German Lloyd	44½	43¾	44	+1¼
118⅞	75⅛	5	Northern Pacific	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛	−1½
32	8⅛	.....	Oil Well Supply	8¼	8¼	8¼	− ½
64½	8	.....	Oliver Farm Equip	12¾	12¾	12¾	− ¼
69⅜	17	3	Do CV pref	29½	25¾	27⅞	−1½
99½	66	6	Do prior pref	68	67	68	+1½
10⅞	2½	.....	Omnibus Corp	3⅛	3	3	0
84⅝	46	5	Oppenheim Collins	46	46	46	0
55	22¼	2.50	Otis Steel	32	31⅛	31⅛	0
96¾	50	4	Outlet Co	51¼	51¼	51¼	.....
98¾	43	4	Owens Illinois Glass	53	52½	52½	+ ½
			P—P—P—P				
98¾	42¼	2	Pacific Gas & Electric	51¾	50	50½	−1¼
146½	58⅛	3	Pacific Light Corp	70⅝	70⅛	70½	− ¼
37	18	.....	Pacific Mills	21	20	20	+1½
1½	⅝	7	Pacific Oil stubs	1	1	1	0
220	131	7	Pacific Tel & Tel	150	150	150	0
23½	13	1.10b	Packard Motor	15⅞	15½	15¾	− ⅛
69	40¼	.....	Pan-Amer Pet & Tran	.....	.....	.....	.....
69¼	40½	.....	Do B	58	58	58	−1
15¼	3	.....	Panhand Prod & Refin	5½	5½	5½	−1½
75½	35	.....	Param-Fam-Laskey	49	48⅛	49	0
87⅞	23	3a	Park & Tilford	27¼	27	27¼	+ ¼
13⅞	3	.....	Park Utah Consol	3⅛	3	3	0
14⅞	2¼	.....	Pathe Exchange	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	0
30	4½	.....	Do A	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	− ⅛
74¾	24⅞	3.89	Patino Mines & Enter	27½	27½	27½	− ½
22½	5⅛	.....	Peerless Motor	7⅛	6½	7⅛	+ ⅜
60⅞	20	1	Penick & Ford	28¾	28¾	28¾	− ⅜
14	4	.....	Penna Coal & Coke	7	7	7	− ⅛
27	4¼	.....	Penna Dixie Cement	5½	5⅜	5⅜	− ⅛
110	72½	4	Penna R R	73¼	72⅞	73¼	− ⅛
105¼	66	.....	Penny (J C) Co	72½	72½	72½	−1½
45½	18⅞	1.50	Pet Milk	19	18⅞	19	0
79⅞	31	3	Phelps Dodge Corp	39⅝	39	39	− ¾
285	157½	7b	Phila Co	205	198	205	+6
84	9⅛	.....	Phila & Read C & I	12⅛	11½	12	+ ½
23¼	5¾	1	Philip Morris	8¼	8¼	8¼	− ¼
97⅝	20	3	Phillips-Jones	23	23	23	.....
47	24¼	1.50	Phillips Petroleum	34⅞	33¼	34⅝	0
3⅜	1	.....	Pierce Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
51¾	20	.....	Do pref	20	20	20	− ¾
5⅞	½	.....	Pierce Petroleum	2¼	2¼	2¼	0
63⅞	30	2.50b	Pillsbury Flour Mills	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅛
68	43	2.88	Pirelli Co	45¼	45¼	45¼	− ⅝
83¾	54	.....	Pitts Coal of Pa	.....	.....	.....	.....
110	83½	.....	Do pref	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	.....
34⅜	16¾	.....	Pitts Term Coal	16¾	16¾	16¾	−1⅞
27½	17⅛	1.40	Pitts Screw & Bolt	17½	17	17	−1
148¾	92	6	Pitts & West Virginia	115¼	115	115	.....
43⅞	20	2	Poor & Co B	29	28	28	− ½
95¾	51	7	Porto Rican Am Tob A	65¼	65¼	65¼	− ¾
50¾	8	.....	Porto Rican-Am Tob B	11	10½	11	+ ½
65⅝	40½	2.25b	Prairie Oil & Gas	52	51½	51½	− ½
65	45	5b	Prairie Pipe Line	59	57	59	+2
25⅜	6⅛	.....	Pressed Steel Car	8	7¾	7¾	− ¼
98	43⅛	2	Procter & Gamble	54	54	54	+ ¾
25⅞	4	.....	Producers & Refiners	8	8	8	− ⅛
82¾	35	3.50b	Prophylactic Brush	46	46	46	0
317¾	54	3.40b	Public Ser of N Jersey	78¼	76½	78	+1⅛
108⅛	98	6	Do 6% pref	107	106½	107	.....
99¼	73	4	Pullman Corp	85½	83⅛	83⅛	−3⅛
12½	7	.....	Punta Alegre Sugar	6¾	6¾	6¾	− ¼
80¾	20	1.50	Pure Oil Co	24⅛	23¾	23⅞	− ⅛
115½	108	8	Do pref	113	112¾	112¾	.....
148⅝	55	4	Purity Bakeries	76¾	75½	75½	−1
			R—R—R—R				
114¾	26	.....	Radio Corp of Amer	41⅝	40½	40¾	− ¾
82½	62	5	Do pref B	73	73	73	0
46⅞	12	.....	Radio Keith Orpheum	18	17½	18	− ⅛
58½	28	2.60	Raybestos Manhat	33	32	32	−1
147¾	101½	4	Reading Co	123	121	121	0
84¾	40⅛	5	Real Silk Hosiery	46	44½	44½	−1½
67¾	20⅜	.50	Remington-Rand	26	25½	25⅝	0
51⅞	10⅛	1.60b	Reo Motor Car	11⅞	10⅞	11⅞	+ ⅞
146¼	62¼	4	Republic Iron & Steel	74½	72½	72½	−1½
31½	25	.....	Revere Copper & Brass	27	27	27	−3
70¾	70	.....	Do A	70¾	70	70¾	+ ¾
12¼	3⅝	.....	Reynolds Springs	4	4	4	+ ⅛
89½	70	3	Reynolds Tobacco	79¾	79¾	79¾	− ¼
66	39	3	Do B	48¾	48	48⅜	− ½
49⅝	20	2	Richfield Oil (Cal)	24½	24⅛	24¼	− ¼
42½	15	2a	Rio Grande Oil	19⅞	19⅛	19½	0
96	28	2.20	Rossia Insur Co	36¼	35¾	36¼	− ¾
64	43⅛	3.22	Royal Dutch	52¼	52	52	− ⅛
			S—S—S—S				
195¼	92⅛	5	Safeway Stores	114	111	113¾	−1¾
109½	100¾	7	Do 7% pref	106	105½	106	.....
94	38½	3b	St. Joseph Lead	49⅝	48¼	48½	− ½
133¾	101	8	St Louis & San Fran	108	108	108	−1½
96½	89⅞	6	Do pref	92½	92½	92½	+ ¼
115¼	50	.....	St Louis Southwest	60	60	60	0
51⅞	21½	2	Savage Arms	27⅛	26¾	27⅛	− ⅛
41½	3½	.....	Schulte Retail Stores	4¼	4	4	0
118½	30	8	Do pref	33	32	32	+ ½
21¾	9	.....	Seaboard Air Line	10	9⅞	9⅞	− ⅜
22¼	10⅛	1.20	Seagrave Corp	11⅜	10¾	10¾	− ¼

1929 High	Low	An Div Rate $	Stocks	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
			S—S—S—S				
181	80	2.50a	Sears, Roebuck	88½	83½	85⅝	−3
13½	13¼	.....	Second Nat Investors	.....	.....	.....	.....
63	56	5	Do pref	60	60	60	0
10½	2	.....	Seneca Copper	2½	2½	2½	0
21⅜	7¼	.....	Servel & Co	8	7¾	8	− ¼
55¾	20	2	Sharon Steel Hoop	23	22⅛	22⅛	−1¾
22	16⅞	.....	Sharp & Dohme	17⅛	17	17	.....
65⅞	50	3.50	Do pref	54½	54½	54½	− ⅜
71	25⅛	1.50b	Shattuck (F G)	36½	35⅝	35⅝	−1⅜
31¾	19	1.40	Shell Union Oil	23⅜	23	23	− ⅞
74½	9½	5	Shubert Theater	10⅛	10	10	− ⅜
188	59½	3	Simmons Co	85	83½	83½	−2½
40⅛	15	1.60	Simms Petroleum	23¼	22¾	22¾	− ⅝
45	21	2	Sinclair Consol Oil	24¼	23½	23½	− ¾
46½	28	2	Skelly Oil	31	30⅞	30⅞	− ⅝
125	26	.....	Sloss-Sheff St & Iron	.....	.....	.....	.....
112	65	7	Do pref	80	79¾	80	.....
16¼	3⅛	.....	Snider Packing	.....	.....	.....	.....
64½	14⅛	.....	Do pref	21	21	21	−1
.....	.....	.....	Solvay Amer Invest	.....	.....	.....	.....
111	85	5.50	Do pref w war	97	97	97	+2¾
45	23½	2.50b	South Porto Ric Sugar	24½	24	24½	− ⅛
93¼	45⅛	2	Southern Calif Edison	55⅛	53⅝	54⅛	−1⅜
15⅜	2⅛	.....	Southern Dairies B	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
157½	105	6	Southern Pacific	118¾	118¼	118¾	− ½
162⅛	109	8	Southern Railways	135½	135½	135½	+ ½
63½	32¾	2	Spalding (A G)	32¾	32¾	32½	− ¾
117	100	7	Do 1st pref	110	110	110	.....
52¼	15	.....	Spang Chalfant	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	0
73	13⅛	1	Sparks Withington	17⅛	16½	16⅝	− ½
14¾	2	.....	Spear & Co	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
80½	70	7	Do pref	72	71½	71½	− ½
45	20	1.60	Spencer Kellog & Sons	22¾	22	22¾	− ¼
66¾	20⅛	.....	Spicer Mfg Co	22¾	22	22⅝	+ ⅞
118⅞	34	3	Spiegel May Stern	39¼	39¼	39¼	−2½
44¾	20	1.50	Standard Brands	26¾	26	26⅜	− ¾
43⅝	5⅛	1	Standard Comer Tob	6¼	5⅛	5⅛	−1½
243¾	73½	3.50	Standard Gas & Elec	110	108½	109⅞	−2¼
67	59	4	Do pref	64½	64½	64½	0
48	8½	6j	Standard Invest Corp	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	.....
81⅞	51½	2.50a	Standard Oil (Cal)	60½	59¾	59⅝	− ⅝
83	48	2b	Standard Oil (N J)	64⅜	63⅞	64½	− ⅛
48⅛	31¾	1.60	Standard Oil (N Y)	32⅝	32⅛	32¼	− ⅜
9⅝	1¾	.....	Standard Plate Glass	1¾	1¾	1¾	− ⅜
38	8¼	.....	Sterling Securities A	10⅛	10	10	− ⅛
15½	8½	1.20b	Do pref	12	12	12	0
55½	31	.55	Do CV pref	36	35¼	36	+ ⅜
77	30	3.50a	Stewart-Warner Speed	37½	37	37	−1½
201½	64	2	Stone & Webster	77¾	76	76	−2⅜
98	38¼	5a	Studebaker Co	41¾	41⅛	41¼	− ⅜
4½	⅜	.....	Submarine Boat	½	½	½	− ¼
86⅜	55	1a	Sun Oil Co	57	57	57	0
24	5¼	.....	Superior Oil	6⅜	6⅛	6¼	0
73¾	15	.....	Superior Steel	18¼	18	18	−1⅜
22¼	5⅛	2	Sweets Co (Amer)	8¼	8¼	8¼	− ⅜
			T—T—T—T				
25½	14⅞	1.25b	Telautograph Corp	16⅜	15½	16⅜	.....
20⅞	9½	1	Tennessee Copper	13	13	13	+ ½
71⅞	50	3	Texas Corp	56	55⅝	56	+ ⅜
85¼	42½	4	Texas Gulf Sulphur	53⅝	52⅝	53¼	− ½
181	115	5	Texas & Pacific	118	118	118	−3
23⅞	9½	5j	Texas Pac & C & Oil	10⅝	10¼	10⅜	− ⅛
24½	6¼	.....	Texas Pac Land Trust	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛	− ⅝
35	16½	1.60	Thatcher Mfg Co	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	− ⅝
62	30	3.60	Thompson (J R) Co	37¼	36¾	37¼	−1⅝
23½	10	.60	Tide Water Asso Oil	12⅛	11¾	11¾	− ¼
90⅞	75	6	Do pref	81¾	81	81½	+ ¼
40	12¾	.80	Tide Water Oil	.....	.....	.....	.....
97½	80	5	Do pref	87½	87½	87½	−1½
34⅜	11½	.80b	Timken Det Axle	14¾	14½	14¾	− ⅛
139⅜	58½	3	Timken Roller Bear	75	74½	75	− ⅝
22⅛	1	1.40	Tobacco Products	2¾	2½	2¾	− ⅛
22⅝	5¼	.....	Do A	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
15¼	5⅛	.....	Transcont Oil	8½	8¼	8⅜	0
53⅜	15⅛	1	Transue & Williams	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	− ¼
63	30	2.50	Trico Products	30½	30½	30½	0
58¼	25	4	Twin City Rap Tran	28	25	25	−3
100	77¾	7	Do pref	78	78	78	.....
			U—U—U—U				
181¾	82	5	Underwood Ell Fisher	94½	94½	94½	−1
43	7	.....	Union Bag & Paper	11	9½	11	+ ¾
104	59	2.60	Union Carb & Carbon	76	74¼	76	0
57	42⅛	2a	Union Oil (Cal)	44⅝	44½	44½	0
297⅝	200	10	Union Pacific	212	212	212	+1½
163¾	121⅞	5	Union Tank Car	148	144¾	148	.....
162	31	.....	United Air and Tran	46	44⅛	44¾	−1¼
60	33½	1.60	United Biscuit (Amer)	34¾	33½	33½	− ½
111⅜	40½	2	United Carbon Co	43	43	43	− ¼
27½	5	1	United Cigar Store	3¾	3⅝	3¾	− ⅛
104	19⅞	6	Do pref	20	20	20	+ ⅛
57½	19	.....	United Corp	29⅞	29¼	29⅜	− ¾
49⅞	44⅛	3	Do pref	47⅜	47	47	− ¼
81½	7	.....	United Elec Coal	7⅞	7	7½	− ½
158½	99	4a	United Fruit	100⅜	100	100	0
59⅝	22	.....	United Gas & Improve	30⅜	30	30	− ⅝
97¾	90¼	5	Do pref	96⅝	96⅜	96½	− ⅞
29⅜	7	.....	United Paperboard	7½	7	7	− ½
48⅞	15¼	.....	United Piece Dye Wks	21	21	21	−1½
14	3⅛	.....	United Stores Corp A	4⅛	3⅞	4	0
40⅞	16	.....	Do pref	15½	15	15	−1⅞
55⅞	12	2	United S C Ir P & Fdy	18⅞	18⅛	18⅞	0
19	15	1.20	Do 1st pref	15¾	15¾	15¾	0
23	9	.....	United States Distrib	15	15	15	[illegible]
72	18⅛	.....	United States & For Sec	21½	21⅛	21⅛	− ¾
49⅞	17⅞	2	United S Hoffman Mch	18	18	18	0
243⅝	95	6	United S Ind Alcohol	138½	132	132⅛	−2⅜
35½	5	.....	United States Leather	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	−1⅛
61⅞	15	4	Do A	15½	15	15⅜	+ ⅛
119½	50½	5	United States Rty Imp	60¾	60	60⅛	− ½
65	15	.....	United States Rubber	24¼	23⅛	24	+ ⅝
92½	42	.....	Do 1st pref	49⅛	49	49	− ⅝
72⅞	29⅞	3.50	United States Sm R&M	35⅛	35	35	−1
58	48	3.50	Do pref	52¾	52¾	52¾	0
261¾	150	8b	United States Steel	165¾	163¾	164½	−1¼
144¼	137	7	Do pref	141¼	141¼	141¼	+ ½
52⅝	25⅛	3	Universal Leaf Tob	33½	33½	33½	.....
.....	.....	.....	Universal Pictures	.....	.....	.....	.....
93	28	8	Do 1st pref	31	28	28	−3¾
22¼	2⅛	.....	Universal Pipe & Rad	3	2⅛	2⅛	− ⅞
58⅝	24⅛	2	Utilities Pow & Lt A	30¾	30	30½	+ ¼
			V—V—V—V				
13½	3⅛	.....	Vadsco Sales	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	− ⅜
82	50	7	Do pref	57	57	57	− ¼
116½	33	4b	Vanadium Corp	48¾	48⅜	48⅜	−1
51⅞	33	2.50	Vick Chemical	38¾	38¾	38¾	.....
24¾	3⅛	.....	Virginia Car Chem	.....	.....	.....	.....
65½	15	6	Do 6% pref	27½	26¾	27½	+1½
97½	69	7	Do 7% pref	77¾	77¾	77¾	+ ¾
149⅞	30	.....	Vulcan Detinning	67	64	67	−3
			W—W—W—W				
84¾	20	.....	Ward Baking A	20¼	20¼	20¼	−2¼
21¼	1½	.....	Ward Baking B	4⅝	4½	4⅝	0
87½	50	7	Ward Baking pref	60	58	58	−5
64½	30	4	Warner Broth Pictures	39⅜	38⅛	39½	− ⅝
59¼	25¼	2.20	Do pref	36	36	36	− ⅛
42⅞	15	2	Warner-Quinlan Co	20¾	20⅛	20⅛	0
207¾	115	9b	Warren Brothers	132	132	132	−1
63⅛	39	3	Do 1st pref	50	50	50	.....
5	3	.....	Wells Fargo Express	3	3	3	.....
113⅜	4	.....	Webster Eisenlohr	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
48	20	2	Wesson Oil & Snow	23⅝	23	23	− ¾
72½	50	4	Do pref	52	51	51⅛	− ¼
.....	.....	.....	West Penn Electric	.....	.....	.....	.....
102	90¼	6	Do 6% pref	96½	96½	96½	.....
111	99	7	Do 7% pref	105¾	105¾	105¾	+ ⅝
110½	102	.....	West Penn Power	.....	.....	.....	.....
110½	102	6	Do 6% pref	104½	104½	104½	+ ¾
117	113	7	Do 7% pref	115⅜	115⅜	115⅜	+ ¼
40	7	.....	Western Dairy Prod B	14	13⅝	13⅝	− ⅜
54	10	.....	Western Maryland	26⅜	26¼	26¼	− ¼
41⅞	15	.....	Western Pacific	22	22	22	+1½
67¾	37½	.....	Do pref	43	42	42⅜	− ⅝
67¾	36½	2	Westinghouse A Brake	45½	45	45	− ¾
292⅝	100	5	Westinghouse E & Mfg	134½	132¼	133⅛	−1⅞
284	103	5	Do 1st pref	126	126	126	−7
75	19	2a	Wextark Radio Stores	21	21	21	.....
38	25	2	White Eagle Oil	27	27	27	+ ⅜
53½	27¼	2	White Motors	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	− ⅜
53½	27¼	4	White Rock Min Spgs	37½	37¼	37½	+1
48	1	.....	White Sewing Mach	7⅝	7	7⅝	− ⅛
29¾	13⅜	.....	Wilcox Oil & Gas	14	14	14	0
61¼	19	2.50	Wilcox-Rich A	25½	25	25¼	− ¼
62	12⅜	2a	Wilcox-Rich B	19	18⅝	19	+ ⅜
35	5¼	1.20a	Willys-Overland	7⅜	7⅛	7¼	− ⅛
103	65⅛	7	Do pref	66	65⅛	65⅛	−1⅞
13½	3	.....	Wilson & Co	3⅜	3	3¼	− ¼
27	6¾	.....	Do A	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
96½	40⅛	.....	Do pref	45	45	45	−1
103⅞	52¼	2.40	Woolworth (F W) Co	70⅜	69⅛	69⅛	− ⅞
137⅞	43	.....	Worthington Pump	65¼	65¼	65¼	−1¾
			Y—Y—Y—Y				
51¼	7½	.....	Yellow Tr & Coach	14½	13½	14	− ¼
59¾	33½	3	Youngstown S & Wire	36½	36¼	36¼	+ ¼
			Z—Z—Z—Z				
52¾	6	2	Zenith Radio Corp	8	7⅝	7⅝	− ⅜

*Ex Dividend; †Ex Rights; a Plus extras; b Including extras; c Transactions in cash; d Partly stock; f 2½% Quarterly payable in common stock; g Extra 4% stock; h Paid so far this year; j Payable in stock

Pass Shenandoah Common Dividend

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Directors of Shenandoah Corporation have taken no action on the common dividend. Three months ago an initial dividend of 1½ per cent in common stock was declared on the common stock, at which time it was stated that it was the intention of directors at that time to continue payment of stock dividends quarterly.

The board declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1-32nd share of common stock on the optional 6 per cent convertible preference stock payable January 14 to record January 4.

Silver at New Low In London Market

LONDON, Dec. 28.—(AP.)—Silver bullion today touched the lowest price ever recorded in London when it was sold for 21½ pence per ounce. The lowest record previously had been 21 11-16 pence per ounce, in January, 1903.

Demands for silver have lately declined owing to the adoption of the gold standard by various countries that hitherto used metal.

Supplies are therefore much in excess of the demand, and the only large output remaining is China, which, however, in past weeks has sold more than it bought.

BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Stock prices drifted downward in today's curb market and in the absence of any new adverse business or trade developments, brokers attributed the selling to the usual year-end re-adjustment of speculative accounts. Trading was of a highly professional character, many small traders and investors apparently having withdrawn from the market for the time being.

Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stock and bonds traded (00 omitted in sales column of stock list; 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

STOCKS.

—A—A—A—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
2	Aero Indus	7⅛	7	7
5	Do war..	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Aero Undw	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
5	Agfa Ansco	22	21	22
*50	Do pfd...	80	80	80
2	Ainsw Mfg.	22	22	22
3	Air In cv pf	13	12½	13
1	Airstock vt	42½	42½	42½
2	Alex Indust	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
15	Allied Mills	13	12½	13
1	Allied I Inv	5	5	5
13	Allied P&Lt	33⅞	32¾	33⅛
2	Do pfd..	46	45	46
4	Am Arch..	36⅛	36	36
1	†Am Bak A	38	38	38
1	Am Br Bov	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
*25	Am Cigar..	80	79	79
*50	Do pfd..	100	100	100
1	AmCP&L A	37½	37½	37½
9	Do B ...	14	13⅛	13¼
2	Am C PowA	24⅛	23⅝	24⅛
2	Do B ...	34⅛	34	34
5	Do opt w	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
2	Am Cyan A	30	30	30
1	A Con Oilf	18	18	18
50	Am Cyan B	26⅜	25⅜	25⅜
3	Am Dep St	3¼	3⅛	3¼
2	Am Equit..	15	15	15
11	Am & FP w	62¾	60⅛	61½
15	Am G & El.	117	115⅛	115⅛
3	Do pfd...	106	106	106
26	Am Inv B..	10⅜	9⅞	10⅛
1	Do war..	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
*25	Am L & T.	220	220	220
12	Am Maraca	1⅝	1½	1⅝
2	Am Nt Gas	7¼	7¼	7¼
5	Am S & Ch	12¼	11⅛	11⅛
5	Do con pf	28⅛	28	28
2	A St P Sr A	18½	18⅛	18⅛
97	Am Superp.	23¼	22⅝	23
2	Do 1st pf	95	95	95
4	AmYvette n	5½	5⅜	5½
2	Anchor P F	12½	11⅝	11⅝
1	AA vot cod.	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
2	Do nv cod	19	18	18¼
2	A C C Nitra	19	18	19
1	Apponaug..	57	57	57
15	Arc Rad T.	9⅜	8⅜	9¼
1	Argo Oil ..	1	1	1
3	Ariz Globe	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	Ark Nat G.	9½	9½	9½
23	Do A....	9⅜	9¼	9⅜
1	Armstrg Ck	61	61	61
5	Asso Dy&P	2⅛	1⅝	1⅝
2	Art Meet W	20¼	20	20¼
22	Asso El Ltd	6⅝	6	6⅝
5	AssoG&E A	38⅜	37⅞	38⅛
1	Do db rts	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
2	Asso Rayon	5½	5	5
3	Do pfd..	43⅝	40¼	40¼
1	Atlas Stor..	14¾	14¾	14¾
3	Atlas Pt C.	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞
6	AVM cvprpt	16⅜	15⅜	15⅜

—B—B—B—B—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Bahia pfd..	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	Bel Airc vtc	5	5	5
3	Bliss E W..	25¾	24⅝	24⅝
78	Blue Ridge.	7⅛	6¾	6⅞
21	Do cvt pf	33⅜	32¾	33¼
2	Blumenthal	30¼	28⅛	28⅛
1	Bridgept M	2¾	2¾	2¾
3	Brill A ...	10⅜	10¼	10¼
1	Do B ...	2¾	2¾	2¾
2	Brit Celan.	4⅛	4	4⅛
1	Buckeye PL	68½	68½	68½
2	Bunk H & S	99	98	98
1	Burco	10	10	10
1	Do cv pfd	40	40	40
2	Burma Ltd.	4	3⅞	3⅞
5	Butler Bros	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
3	Buzz Clark	3¼	2⅝	2⅝
1	Bwan M'K.	5	5	5

—C—C—C—C—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Cab RT vtc	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
4	Cab & W A	3½	3½	3½
5	Do B....	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	Do pfd ..	4½	4½	4½
12	CAM Co vtc	⅜	¼	¼
1	Do pfd...	1½	1⅜	1½
8	Can Mar W	3⅞	3¾	3¾
2	Carna Co..	30¾	30¾	30¾
1	Carnegie M	6½	6½	6½
3	Celanes CA	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜
1	Do pf n..	84	84	84
12	Celluloid C.	13¾	12	13¾
4	Cent At Sta	6⅝	6	6⅝
12	Cen P Sv A	35½	35⅛	35½
13	Cent Sta El	18	17	18
3	Do war...	25	24½	24½
2	Do p x-w	70	69¾	70
15	Centrifug P	4⅞	4½	4¾
1	Ch Str Dev	6¼	6¼	6¼
2	Ch Strs Stk	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
76	Cities Serv.	26⅝	26	26⅜
2	Do pfd...	88⅞	88¼	88⅞
1	Cleve El Ill	63	63	63
2	Cleve Trac.	18	16⅛	16⅛
1	Club Alu U	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	Colgate Pal	51¼	51¼	51¼
1	Colon Oil...	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
*10	Cmwlth Ed	236½	236½	236½
153	Cwlth&S w	3⅜	3¼	3¼
16	Cons C Mn	5⅜	5⅛	5¼
1	Cons D Pr.	19½	19½	19½
2	C GE& Blt	88¼	88	88
3	Do A ...	21¼	20½	20½
3	Cons Instr.	3	3	3
10	C Oil M vtc	13⅝	12⅝	13¼
2	C Bess pfA	38⅞	38	38⅞
17	Cord Corp.	11⅝	11	11
2	Cord Corp.	1⅝	11½	11½
14	Cor & Rey	1	13	13½
*150	Do pfd A	75	75	75
2	Courtaulds.	13¼	13	13
77	Creole Pet.	6¼	6	6
5	Cress Gold.	¼	¼	¼
1	Cros&Bl pf	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
1	Crk & Whl	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
3	Crowley Mil	30	29⅞	30
2	Cr Cen Pet	⅜	⅜	⅜
2	Cumbld P L	43	40½	40½
2	Curt Flying	5⅛	5	5
2	Cur Wri w	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
1	Cusi M Min	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝

—D—D—D—D—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
4	Darby Pet.	8¾	8½	8½
2	Davis D ctf	2½	2½	2½
2	Dayton Air.	4	4¾	4¾
*150	Deere & Co	350½	350	350½
48	DeForest ..	4⅝	4⅛	4½
1	Derby Oil..	5¼	5¼	5¼
11	Det Aircrft.	6⅞	6½	6¾
1	Dixie Gs Ut	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
4	Doehler DC	17¼	16¾	16¾
4	Dolor Esp..	⅛	⅛	⅛
15	Doug Aircft	13	12⅞	12⅞
1	Driver Har	36	36	36
1	Dubilier C..	12½	12½	12½
2	Durant Mot	5	5	5
1	Duv T Sul.	14	14	14

—E—E—E—E—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	East G & F	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
2	East St P B	19¾	19⅝	19⅝
14	Eisler Elec.	14⅞	14⅜	14⅞
224	Elec B & S	80⅜	77½	78⅝
2	Do pfd ..	103½	103½	103½
6	Elec Pow A	23½	22	22½
5	Do A ...	21	19⅝	19⅝
2	E P&L o w	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜
6	Elec Share	16	15	16
2	Do pfd ..	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛
1	Emp Power	40	40	40
2	Emp Steel.	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
2	EmployRein	21	20	20
2	Emp PS A	21	20¾	21
18	Eng G M .	½	½	½
2	Evans WLd	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞

—F—F—F—F—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
2	Fabric Fin.	3	3	3
8	Fageol Mot	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	Fairc Avi A	3¾	3¾	3¾
*10	Fajard Sug.	56¼	56	56¼
2	Fandango..	¾	¾	¾
2	Feddrs M A	8⅞	8⅛	8⅛
2	Fed Metals.	23½	23½	23½
15	Fiat rcts...	17⅜	16¾	16¾
1	Fire A Phil	36	36	36
3	Fokker Airc	14	13⅝	13⅞
2	Foltis Fishr	7½	7⅛	7½
2	Fd M CanA	30¼	30	30¼
2	Ford Mo Ld	10½	10½	10½
1	F Mot Frce	7	7	7
1	Fore Dy pf	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
1	Foun For A	4	4	4
8	Fth N Inv.	33½	32¾	33½
31	Fox The A	5⅞	5⅜	5⅝
1	French L..	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞

—G—G—G—G—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	GSO pf cod	75	75	75
1	Garlck Pkg	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
1	Gen Alloys.	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
26	G Am I Co	9⅜	8¾	8¾
2	Do pfd..	78¾	78¾	78¾
11	Gen Baking	3¾	3⅝	3⅝
22	Do pfd..	49⅞	48⅝	49½
24	Gen E L rg	11⅜	11¼	11⅜
10	Gen E Gmy	36¼	36¼	36¼
2	Gen Emp...	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
2	G G&El A	14½	14½	14½
4	G Ind Alco	12½	12½	12½
1	Gen P Ink.	45	45	45
12	G Real&Ut	9⅞	9⅝	9¾
11	Do pfd...	72¾	72¾	72¾
4	Gen TE vtc	27⅝	27	27½
6	Gln A Coal	122	118	122
13	Globe Und..	12⅛	11½	12
2	Gold S Elc.	4½	4⅛	4⅛
8	Gold C Mn	3½	2⅞	3½
2	Gold Cons..	½	½	½
121	Gold Sachs.	35¾	34⅝	35½
1	Gor Inc pf.	30	30	30
8	Goth Knitb	1½	1⅛	1⅛
4	Graymur ..	30¾	30	30½
1	Griffth DW	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2	Grd Grip..	27⅛	26½	27⅛
2	Guard Fire	39	36	39
3	Gulf Oil Pa	135	133⅜	133⅜
1	Hall Lamp.	14½	14½	14½

—H—H—H—H—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
5	Hap C St A	1	1	1
7	Haygart Cr	36	35½	35½
1	Hazeltine...	19	19	19
3	Hecla Min.	12⅞	12⅜	12⅞
1	Hele Ruben	6¼	6¼	6¼
3	H WalkGW	10⅝	10⅜	10½
5	Horn A C.	7½	7½	7½
1	Do pfd...	30	30	30
2	Hormel G..	35	33¼	35
6	H & Hardt	40⅛	39¾	39¾
1	Hous G Gas	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
15	H BayM&S	8½	8¼	8½
2	Hum O & R	83⅞	83	83
11	Hy El Serv	35¾	35	35¾
1	St Del pfd	50	50	50
2	Hygd Food	10¼	10¼	10¼

—I—I—I—I—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
5	Ill Pipe L..	305	300	305
12	Imp OC nw	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
1	Im TobCan	10¾	10¾	10¾
5	Illin P Line	303	300	300
3	Ind Ter Il	20¼	20¼	20¼
1	Ind P L nw.	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
2	Ind Fin ctf	18	17⅞	17⅞
3	Do pfd...	63	63	63
1	Insull Util..	57¾	57¾	57¾
2	Do 2d pfd	82	80¼	80¼
2	Ins Co N A	70⅜	66	70⅜
5	Insur Sec .	17¼	17⅛	17⅛
3	Intcon Pet.	¾	¾	¾
3	Int Perfum	7½	6⅝	6⅝
15	Intl Petrol..	21⅞	21⅛	21⅞
1	Inter Prod.	6	6	6
1	Int S Raz B	12	12	12
3	Int Superpr	32½	31½	31½
3	Int Util B..	7⅛	6½	6½
3	Do war..	2	2	2
2	Inters Equi	10⅛	10	10
3	Do cvt pf	40½	40½	40½
19	Irv Air Ch	12⅞	12⅛	12⅛
1	Isotta Fras.	8¾	8¾	8¾
140	Ital Sup A	10¾	9	10¾
3	Do db rts	4⅞	4¾	4⅞

—J—J—J—J—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	J CP&L pf.	100¼	100¼	100¼
2	Jon Naum.	2⅜	2¼	2¼

—K—K—K—K—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Kirk L Gld	3-16	3-16	3-16
2	Kleinert ...	22⅞	22⅜	22⅜
2	Kolster Br.	1⅛	1	1⅛

—L—L—L—L—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Lakey F&M	9	9	9
2	Land Cla .	3¼	3¼	3¼
2	Lane Bryant	27⅞	26⅛	27⅞
2	Do pf xw	90	90	90
2	Lefcourt ..	14¾	14¾	14¾
1	Do pfd..	28	28	28
2	Leh C & N	107	100⅛	100⅛
14	Lehman Cp	68⅞	67¾	67¾
3	Leonard Oil	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
1	Lerner Stor	10½	10½	10½
5	Louis L & E	3⅛	3	3⅛
24	Lily T Cup	32½	31¼	32⅛
1	Long Isl Lt	40	40	40
*10	Do pfd..	107	107	107

—M—M—M—M—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
15	Mangel Str	15¼	15¼	15¼
*20	Do pfd ..	80	80	80
1	Marc LtdB	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
2	Marcay Oil	15½	15½	15½
24	Marine Mid	32½	31¼	31½
1	Marion S S	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
21	Mavis Bot.	1⅛	1	1
26	MemphisNG	10⅛	8⅛	9¼
1	Mercan Str	50½	50½	50½
1	Metal & M	9¼	9¼	9¼
35	Metro C S.	28	26½	28
2	Midld Unit.	22½	22	22½
1	Miller & Sn	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
12	Midw Ut n	26⅛	25¼	25¼
5	Do B war	4	3¾	4
1	Min Can .	3	3	3
8	Mo K P L..	19	18⅝	19
2	Mock Jud..	23	22	23
*25	Moh 2d pf.	103¼	103¼	103¼
1	Moore DFA	55¼	55¼	55¼
6	Mount Pro.	8¼	7⅝	7⅝
1	Munic Serv	9¾	9¾	9¾

—N—N—N—N—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
12	Nach Sprng	27½	24⅞	27¼
21	Nat Am Co.	8¼	7¼	7¾
10	Nat Aviat..	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝
2	Nat Bancsv	35	33	35
2	Nat Fam St	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛
1	Do pfd...	25½	25½	25½
2	Nat F & Gs	25¾	25½	25½
7	Nat Invest.	14⅛	13⅝	13⅞
1	Nat P&L pf	106½	106½	106½
2	Nat P Ser A	23½	22¾	22¾
2	Nat Rub M	18¼	17¾	18¼
2	Nat Screen	16⅝	15⅝	15⅝
16	Nat Sug NJ	31¼	31¼	31¼
2	Nat Transit	21⅞	21¾	21⅞
11	Nat T Jour	6½	5¾	5¾
1	Nau Ph pfd	4	4	4
1	Nat U Rad	4½	4½	4½
1	Nehi Corp..	18	18	18
1	Nes LMr A	6	6	6
1	Nev Cal El	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝
10	Newberry..	43	43	43
14	N M & A L	4½	4	4
19	Newmt Min	104	101⅛	101⅛
2	Newpt Co .	24	22⅞	22⅞
1	NY Auction	10	10	10
9	N Y Invest.	23	22¼	22¼
12	Do war..	⅜	¼	⅜
1	NY Mdse..	24½	24½	24½
2	NY Pet Ry	16⅝	16¼	16⅝
98	Niag H Pw	12	11⅝	11⅞
9	NiHPw A w	3	2⅞	2⅞
4	Do B war	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛
8	Niagara Sh	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝
9	Niles Bem P	28⅝	27¾	27¾
10	Nipissing M	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2	Noma Elec.	13½	13	13½
1	Noranda M	33	32⅞	33
38	NoAm Avia	4½	4⅛	4⅛
1	NoAm Ut S	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
1	No Pipe L..	51¾	51¾	51¾
3	NoSts Pw A	177½	170	170
3	Novadel Ag	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
1	†Do pfd..	96	96	96

—O—O—O—O—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
2	Ohio Cop..	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Ohio Oil....	71⅛	70½	71⅛
5	Oil Stoks A	9¼	9⅛	9⅛
2	Outbd Mt A	10⅝	10½	10⅝

—P—P—P—P—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Pac G&Elp	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
1	Pac W Oil.	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
10	Panden Oil.	⅞	13-16	⅞
10	Pan O Ven.	2½	2½	2½
2	Paramt Cb.	12⅜	11	12⅜
48	Penrd Cor.	13½	13¼	13¼
4	P-M Fuel..	20	18⅝	20
*10	P-O Ed ppf	105¼	105¼	105¼
3	Pa W&P....	73½	70⅝	73½
1	Peo L-P A..	35	35	35
1	Perry E ...	6¼	6¼	6¼
*50	Pet M pfd..	97	97	97
36	Pete Corp..	19⅞	19¾	19⅞
1	Philip Mor	½	⅜	⅜
1	Do A ...	4	4	4
1	Pie B Am A	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
4	Pilot RadA	10⅝	10	10⅝
9	Pit Bow nw	9¾	9⅛	9⅛
*50	Pitts LE R	113½	113½	113½
1	P Pl Glass	51	51	51
1	Powd & Al.	62	62	62
2	Pr & Whit.	9⅞	9⅜	9⅝
3	Do pfd..	36⅞	36⅛	36⅞
46	Pruden Inv	13⅜	12⅜	13⅜
*35	Pug S P pf	92	92	92
8	P Ut Hold.	16⅝	16	16⅜
2	Pyrene	8	8	8

—R—R—R—R—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Radio Prod	19	19	19
2	RainbLP A	9⅞	9¼	9½
6	Do B ...	3⅞	3¾	3¾
2	Reiter Fost	2⅜	2¼	2¼
5	Reliance M	17⅜	16⅝	16⅝
1	Repetti ...	⅝	⅝	⅝
2	Reyn Bros.	5½	5	5¼
2	Reyn Met..	22½	21⅞	22½
3	Richmn Rd	2⅝	2½	2½
1	Do pfd...	8¼	8¼	8¼
3	Roan Ant C	25⅜	25	25
1	RL&P tr ctf	19½	19½	19½
21	Roosevlt F	3½	3⅜	3⅜
1	Royal Typw	55	55	55
3	Ruberoid C	49½	49	49½
10	Ru Fifth A	13¾	13¾	13¾
1	Ryan Cons.	3¾	3¾	3¾

—S—S—S—S—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Saft CH&L	124½	124½	124½
1	Saf S opt w	35	35	35
8	St An Gld	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	StL P M pf	67	67	67
26	St Reg Pap	20	19⅝	19¾
1	Salt Crk C	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
10	Salt-Crk P	9¾	9½	9¾
2	Schlet &Zd	5	5	5
6	S U 5-$1 St	2⅝	2½	2⅝
2	Schul U pf	10¼	10	10
1	S J Cndy A	4¼	4¼	4¼
16	Sel Indust.	5⅞	5½	5½
2	Do 2 pfd	65¾	65¾	65¾
2	Do pr pf.	55¼	55⅛	55⅛
1	Sen Saf Cn	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
2	Set Leath..	11	11	11
3	Shattk Den	8½	8½	8½
1	Sheaff Pen	51	51	51
19	Shenandoah	8⅜	8	8¼
24	Do pfd...	32	30⅞	31⅝
1	Sierra P El	41	41	41
3	Do rts...	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Sil G C ctfs	17⅞	17	17⅛
1	Silver Bros.	37½	37½	37½
*10	Singer Mfg.	470	470	470
3	Sisto Finan	16⅝	16	16⅝
3	Solar Fef ..	32	30	30
19	Sonora Prd	½	¼	⅜
2	So AmG&P	1½	1½	1½
6	So CalEdBp	25	25	25
4	So Penn Oil	40½	40	40½
1	So I & U B	4	4	4
15	South Roy.	14	12½	14
1	So'w G Util	8¼	8¼	8¼
3	Sp & Gen r	1⅛	1	1⅛
35	Std Oil Ind	54⅛	53¾	54
10	Do Ky...	33⅞	33⅛	33¾
1	Do Neb..	44	44	44
2	StOilEx pfd	96	96	96
*150	Std OilOhio	80½	80½	80½
2	Std P & Lt	121½	121½	121½
4	Starret Cor	20¼	18⅛	19⅜
2	Do pfd...	35	34½	35
7	Stroock Co.	26½	26½	26½
5	Stutz M CA	2⅞	2¾	2¾
1	Sunray Oil.	6	6	6
1	Supheat nw	39	39	39
1	Swift Intl.	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝
3	Syrac WMB	7⅞	6	6

—T—T—T—T—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Taggart Cp	19½	19½	19½
2	Tampa Elec	52½	52⅛	52⅛
2	Tex Oil &L	8⅛	8	8⅛
2	ThermoidCo	20	19⅛	19½
1	Third Nat I	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
4	Thom Pr A	23½	22⅛	23½
2	Thomp PrA	23	22⅛	23
1	Thom Start	9	9	9
2	Do pfd .	23	22⅛	23
1	Todd Ship.	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞
2	TimeOStatC	26	25¾	25¾
6	Tob Prd Ex	⅝	⅝	⅝
3	Transam C	42	41⅝	41⅝
2	Do rts ...	.08	.07	.07
2	Trans A Tr	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
7	Do ctfs....	4	4	4
5	Tran Lux A	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
5	TCA units..	50⅝	50	50
39	Tri C C ...	13⅛	12⅝	12⅞
3	Do pfd..	83⅞	80	80
5	Triplex SG.	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜
1	Trunz PkSt	24	24	24
1	TASilk B..	133½	133	133½
5	Tung-Sol L	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
2	Do pfd..	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝

—U—U—U—U—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Ulen	17¼	17¼	17¼
2	Un Am Inv	27½	27⅛	27⅛
18	UNGas Cn.	23¼	23¼	23¼
1	Unger F C..	26¾	26¾	26¾
6	Un Tob ...	⅝	½	⅝
1	U Carr Fas	11¾	11¾	11¾
2	UnCh pt pf	29¾	29⅝	29¾
6	Un Corp w	14¾	14¼	14¼
11	U Dry Dk..	7⅝	7¼	7¼
17	United Gas.	20⅛	19¾	19¾
64	Un Lt&P A	26½	25¼	26
5	Do con pf	98⅛	97⅛	98⅛
2	U Milk Pr..	3¼	3	3
15	Un Prof Sh	1¾	1⅛	1⅛
2	UR Chm pf	8½	8½	8½
6	US&IS 2 pf	68	64¼	66
1	U S Finish	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞
11	U S Foil B	16½	15½	16½
3	U S Gypsm	40	39	40
6	U S Line pf	14	13½	14
2	U S Share	6½	6⅜	6⅜
1	UPn St vtc	2	2	2
7	Un Ver Ext	12⅞	12¾	12¾
8	Util Eq ...	10¾	10⅛	10⅜
17	Util P & L.	14	13⅞	13⅞
5	Util & Indu	20¼	19⅝	19⅝
3	Do pfd...	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝

—V—V—V—V—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
16	Vacuum O.	94¾	93¾	94½
75	Venez Pet..	2½	2¼	2⅜
4	Vick Finan.	8¼	8	8¼
3	Vogt Mfg..	17	16½	16½

—W—W—W—W—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
2	Walgreen...	53⅜	50	50
2	Do war..	25¼	21	21
15	Watson Co.	1⅛	13-16	1
3	Wayne Pmp	8½	8	8
2	Wendn C M	¾	⅝	¾
2	W Air Exp	23¼	22	23¼
1	W A Sup A	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
2	West M Co	56	56	56
4	WSM dbrts	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2	Willms RC.	14½	14⅜	14⅜
2	Wil-L Caf.	8¾	7½	8¾

—Y—Y—Y—Y—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
2	Yukon Gold	9-16	9-16	9-16

—Z—Z—Z—Z—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
8	Zonite Prd.	18½	18	18

DOMETIC BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
6	Alum Co 5s '52...	102¼	102¼	102¼
5	Alabama P 4½s'67	94¼	94	94
1	Do 5s '68	99	99	99
4	Am Cmwlth P 6s'49	102	102	102
16	Am P & E 5s '28	95⅛	95¼	95¼
1	Am Gas&Pow 6s'39	96	96	96
14	Am P & L 6s 2016	105½	105½	105½
12	Am Seat 6s '36..	68½	68	68
12	Appalach P 5s '56.	97⅝	97	97
8	Ark P & L 5s '56	95½	95¼	95¼
3	Asso G&E 5½s '77	101	101	101
1	Do 5s '68	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞
2	Asso SimHdw6½s33	86½	86½	86½
8	Asso Tel Ut5½s44C	101	101	101
13	Atlas Ply 5½s '43	85¼	83	83
3	B Tel Can 5s A '55	100½	100½	100½
1	Do 5s B '57.	100½	100½	100½
4	Bost & Me 6s m '33	100	100	100
26	Can Pac Ry 5s '54	100¼	100	100
1	Cap Adm 5 A 53 w	83	83	83
5	Caro P&L 5s '56..	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
25	Cent St El 5½s '54	74⅝	72½	72⅝
6	Do 5s '48......	71	71	71
1	Ct St P&L 5½s '53	89	89	89
8	Childs Co 5s '43..	82	81¼	81¼
20	Cities SerPw5½s'52	84⅛	84⅛	84½
3	Cons Textile 8s '41	72	72	72
6	Cont G & E 5s A'58	85¾	85⅝	85⅝
1	Cont Oil 5½s '37..	93½	93½	93½
2	Cudahy Pk 5½s '37	96¼	96¼	96¼
1	Denv & Salt L6 '60	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Det C G 5s B '50..	99¼	99¼	99¼
2	Det Int Br 7s '52..	52	52	52
8	Dix G Gas 6½s A.	66	65¼	66
2	ElPas NG 6½s43ww	98	98	98
7	Fed Wat 5½s'54..	91⅝	91	91
5	Firestone CM 5s'48	91	90⅝	91
18	Fla P&L 5s '54..	81¼	81	81
2	Gatineau Pw 5s '56	92½	92¼	92½
3	Do 6s '41	96¾	96⅝	96⅝
2	Gen Am In 5s52xw	78	78	78
18	Gen Ind Alc 6½s44	88	87⅝	88
2	Gen Ldry 6½s37ww	50	50	50
6	Gen Thea Ed6s'41.	105	104¼	104¼
7	Gen Vend 6s 37 ww	21	20½	20½
1	Ga & Fla 6s A '46	20¼	20¼	20¼
10	Georgia Pw 5s'67.	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
2	Goodyr T&R5½s'31	99¼	99¼	99¼
2	Gulf O Pa 5s'37..	99½	99½	99½
5	Gulf S Util 5sA'56	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
7	Hous GG6½s'43ww	64	64	64
16	Do 6s A '43.....	68	67	68
32	Hygrade Fd 6sA'49	62¼	60¼	60¼
12	Indep Oil 6s'39....	[illegible]	102	[illegible]
9	Indpls P&L 5sA'57.	98⅝	97¾	98⅝
5	Inland Ut 6s '34...	96	96	96
3	Interest Pow 6s'52.	82½	82¼	82¼
7	Do 5s '57.......	89	89	89
2	Inv Co 5sA'47ww..	88	88	88
25	Kelvinator 6s'36 xw	69⅝	68⅝	68⅝
5	Koppers G&C 5s 47	95½	95½	95½
1	Lehigh PS 6s A2026	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1	Libby McN&L 5s'42	91½	91½	91½
14	La P&L 5s'57	95½	95	95
10	Miss Riv F 6s'44ww	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	Nath Straus 6s '38	75	75	75
11	Nat P S 5s '78..	75	74⅝	75
5	N E G&E 5s '48..	88½	88½	88½
8	Do 5s '47......	87	87	87
5	Nat Pow 6s A 2022	104¼	104¼	104¼
14	N Y P&Lt 4½s '67	92¾	92¼	92¼
5	Nor Ind PS 5s C 66	97¾	97¾	97¾
3	Nor Sts Pow 6½s33	102⅝	102¼	102¼
4	Ohio Pow 4½s D 56	92½	92¼	92¼
1	Oswego Falls 6s '41	80	80	80
2	Pac WO 6½s'43w.	84	84	84
30	Pitts Coal 6s'49..	102	99¾	100⅜
1	Pitts Stl 6s '48....	102¼	102¼	102¼
2	Poor & Co 6s '39	105	105	105
5	Potomac Ed 5sE'56	97¼	97	97
1	Queen Gas 5½sA'52	101½	101½	101½
1	Roch C Pow 5s '53	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
3	St L G&C 6s '47..	77	77	77
13	San Ant PS 5sB'58	95	94½	94½
83	Shell Un Oil 5s'49.	98	97⅝	97⅝
6	Snider Pack 6s'32.	69½	60	60
2	SEP&L 6sA2025xw.	103	103	103
1	So Cal Ed 5s '51 .	100¼	100¼	100¼
2	Do 5s '52......	100½	100½	100½
2	S W G & E 5s A'57	92	92	92
1	SW P&L 6s A '22..	104	104	104
10	Staley Mfg 6s '42..	98	98	98
5	Std Invest 5½s '39	81½	80½	80½
56	Std P & L 6s 57 ..	99⅛	98½	98⅝
3	Sun Maid R 6½ '42	81	80	81
10	Sun Oil 5½s '39..	100	100	100
18	Swift & Co 5s 32..	100	99⅞	100
7	Tex P & L 5s 56..	97	97	97
13	Thermoid Co 6s '34	86	81½	86
19	Tri Util 5s '79....	89¼	89	89¼
10	Ulen & Co 6s '44..	83¾	83¾	83¾
22	Unit Lt & R 5½ 52	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
1	Do 6s A '52.....	100½	100½	100½
3	U S Rub 6½s '33..	94½	94½	94½
1	U S Rub 6½s '34..	95	95	95
32	Util P&L 5s '59 ww	82	80½	82
1	Va El&P 5s A '55	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
12	Waldorf Ast 7s '54	103	103	103
1	W News Del 6s '44.	87	87	87
11	W Tex Ut 5s A'57..	93	93	93
2	Agr Mtg Bk 7s '47	73	73	73
7	Buen A Prv 7½s'47	97½	97½	97½
5	Do 7s '52	93½	93½	93½
5	Cent Bk Ger 6sB'57	77	77	77
1	Chile Cons 7s '60..	92¼	92¼	92¼
2	Chile Mt Bk 6s '31	96¼	96¼	96¼
1	Do 6s '62	83	83	83
5	Com Pvt Bk5½s'37	92½	92½	92½
2	Danzig Port 6½s'52	79¼	79¼	79¼
2	East P Ld Bk 6s '30	98	98	98
3	Finld RMBk 6s '61	75	75	75
6	Franfort 6½s '53..	90	89¾	89¾
13	Ger Cons Mun 7s'47	91	91	91
4	Guant WRR 6s A'58	50	50	50
10	Hamburg El 5½s'38	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝
38	Hanover Cy 7s '39	98	97	98
25	It Superp 6sA'63xw	69	68⅝	68⅝
2	Lima C Per 6½s'58	83	83	83
16	Prussia FS 6½s '51	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
34	Do 6s '52........	81¼	80½	80½
15	Ruhr G C 6½s A'53	80	80	80
2	Ruman Inst 7s '59	82	82	82
30	Russian 6½s '19..	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
5	Do 5½s cts '21..	5	5	5
2	Stinnes 7s '46 xw.	79	79	79
1	Uni El Ser 7s '56.	98½	98½	98½
7	Un Indus 6½s '41.	83½	83	83½
19	UnStWk 6½-A47ww	87	87	87

*Actual sales. †Ex dividend. ‡Ex rights.

LOW ARGENTINE SUPPLY SENDS WHEAT SOARING

Estimate of Only 50,000,000 Bushels Available for Export Starts Advance.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28—Swift right-about-face action of wheat prices today resulted largely from word that Argentina as a source of supply is taking a back seat. One of the largest grain concerns in Argentina was represented as having cabled an estimate that Argentina will have only 50,000,000 bushels of wheat available this season to meet European needs. This amount is much below any figures heretofore announced, and the market here suddenly began to climb, houses with foreign and seaboard connections taking the lead as buyers.

After jumping 3 cents a bushel from the day's low point, Chicago wheat closed nervous 1½ cents to 2⅛ cents above yesterday finish. Corn closed unchanged to ⅞ cents down, oats ⅜ cents off to ¼ cents up, and provisions unchanged to a decline of 2 cents.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesday.
Wheat					
Dec.	1.24¾	1.27¼	1.24¼	1.27	1.25
Mar.	1.30¼	1.33	1.30	1.32½	1.30¼
May	1.33¾	1.36½	1.33⅛	1.36	1.34¼
July	1.34¼	1.36⅝	1.33¾	1.36¼	1.34⅝
Corn					
Dec.	90⅝	90¼	89	89	90⅞
Mar.	93	93¾	92⅝	93	93⅛
May	95½	95¾	95¼	95⅝	95⅝
July	97⅛	97½	96⅞	97⅝	97⅝
Oats					
Dec.	46¾	46⅞	46⅝	46⅝	47
Mar.	48	48⅝	47¾	48⅛	48⅜
May	49⅝	49⅝	49	49⅝	49⅜
July	47⅝	48⅛	47⅝	48⅞	....
Rye					
Dec.	1.05⅜	1.07⅝	1.05¼	1.07½	1.05½
Mar.	1.04⅞	1.06⅞	1.04⅛	1.06⅞	1.04⅞
May	1.03½	1.05⅝	1.03⅞	1.05¼	1.03⅞
Lard					
Dec.	9.87	9.87	9.87	9.87	9.90
Jan.	10.15	10.15	10.12	10.12	10.15
May	10.62	10.62	10.57	10.57	10.60
Bellies					
Dec.	11.37	11.37	11.37	11.37	11.37
Jan.	11.60	11.60	11.60	11.60	11.60
May	12.20	12.22	12.20	12.20	12.22

Wheat—No. 2 hard, 1.26¾. Corn—No. 4, mixed, 82; No. 4 white, 83. Oats—No. 2 white, 47; No. 3 white, 46. Rye—No sales. Barley—Quotable range, 59@68. Timothyseed, 5.25@6.20. Clover seed, 10.50@18.99. Lard, 9.87; ribs, 10.50; bellies, 11.62.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 28.—Flour 10c lower; in carload lots Family Patents quoted at 7.50@7.60 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments, 41,630.

Bran, 27.00@27.50. Wheat, No. 1 northern, 1.31@1.32; No. 1 red durum, 1.13⅜@1.14⅜; December, 1.29⅛; May, 1.36; July, 1.37⅛. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 82¼@84½. Oats, No. 3 white, 42¼@42⅜. Flax, No. 1, 3.11@3.17.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28.—Live poultry, fowls, not leghorns, fancy, 34c; fair to good, 31@33c; small and poor, 28@30c; leghorns, fancy, 27@28c; ordinary, 24@26c; fancy Plymouth Rock, spring chickens, 32@33c; ordinary, 31@32c; mixed colors, fancy, 30@31c; ordinary, 27@29c; fancy broilers, 2 pounds or under, 32@34c; leghorn broilers, soft meated, 25@27c; old roosters, 22@23c; turkeys, ordinary, 31@33c; old gobblers, 32c; ducks, fancy, white pekin, 27@28c; mixed color ducks, 24@26c; muscovy, 20@21c; geese, fat, 25@26c.

Dressed poultry, turkeys, nearby, 34@39c; western, 28@38c.

Butter, top grades, 42¼@45½c; 92 score, 41¼c; 89 to 91 score, 37@40¼c.

Other articles unchanged.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Butter firmer; receipts, 13,025 tubs; creamery, higher than extra, 40¾@41¼c; extra, (92 score), 40@40¼c. Eggs irregular; receipts, 21,442 cases; mixed colors, fresh gathered extra firsts, 49@51c; firsts, 46@47c; refrigerator firsts, 39@41c; nearby hennery white, closely selected extra, 56@57c; nearby and nearby western hennery white, average extra, 54@55c; nearby hennery brown, fancy to extra fancy, 56@57c. Pacific Coast white, extra, 58@59c; extra firsts, 56@57c. Cheese steady; receipts, 224,691 pounds. Poultry, dressed steady; unchanged; live steady; turkeys by freight, 30@35c; by express, 35@42c.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Butter easy; receipts, 8,324 tubs; creamery extras, 38½c; standards, 36½c; extra firsts, 35½@37c; firsts, 31½@34c; seconds, 30@30½c. Eggs, easier; receipts, 5,415 cases; extra firsts, 45@46c; graded firsts, 44c; current firsts, 38@41c; refrigerator extras, 38½c; refrigerator firsts, 37c. Poultry, alive, firm; receipts, 3 cars; heavy fowls, 27½@28c; springs, 23c; roosters, 17c; turkeys, 21@24c; ducks, 17c; geese, 17@18c.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yesterday Bid.	Yesterday Ask.	Week Ago Bid.	Week Ago Ask.
Borne Scryms.	$ 25	20	25	22	27
Buckeye	50	67	68½	67½	69
Cheesebrough	25	140	150	147	153
Cumberland	50	40	44	42	44
Eureka	100	45	50	44	50
Galena com.	100	4½	6¼	4¼	6¼
Do old pfd.	100	81	97½	81	97½
Do new pfd	100	81	....	81	....
Illinois Pipe	100	307	312	305	310
Indiana Pipe	50	39	41	39½	41
Nat Transit	12½	20½	22	21½	22
N Y Transit	10	12	15	14	16
Northern Pipe	50	50	52	50	53
Int Petroleum	£1	20½	20⅝	21½	22
Penn Mex	25	20	22	18½	20⅝
Solar Refining	25	28	33	29	33
Southern Pipe	10	13	14	13	15
South Penn Oil	25	39½	40½	40	41
Sw Penn Pipe	50	13	17	55	60
S O Indiana	25	52½	53	53⅝	54
S O Kansas	25	26½	27	27	29
S O Kentucky	10	33	34	33¼	34
S O Ohio	25	80	82	80	82
Do pfd	100	117½	120	117½	120
Swan & Finch	25	5½	10	5½	10
Vacuum	25	95	97½	93⅝	95
Washington	10	....	....	93⅝	95
S O Nebraska	25	42	44	43	44
Imperial Oil	25	25½	26¼	26	26¾

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (N. Y. Transit Lines)	$3.00
Bradford (National Transit Lines)	3.05
Pennsylvania (National Transit Lines)	3.05
Pennsylvania (S. W. Pa. Pipe Lines)	3.00
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	2.90
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	2.70
Corning (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	1.80
Somerset (Cumberland Pipe Lines)	1.55
Ragland grade oil	.95
Western Kentucky	1.83
Lima	1.80
Indiana	1.57
Princeton	1.57
Wooster	1.90
Plymouth	1.28
Illinois	1.75
Waterloo	1.35
Saginaw (Mich.) Berea sand oil	1.75
Saginaw (Mich.) Saginaw sand, 47 degrees gravity	1.83
Petrolia (Canada)	2.20

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The final Saturday bond market of 1929 was one of the year's dullest. Lack of interest resulting from the firmness of money and the usual holiday apathy held the volume for the two-hour session to $5,300,000.

In view of this dullness price changes were unimportant.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows, 000 omitted in sales column (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
7	Liberty 3½s 32-47.	99.14	99.11	99.14
8	Lib 3½s '32-47 ..	99.11	99.11	99.11
2	Do 1st 4¼s	101.6	101.4	101.6
69	Do 4th 4¼s....	101.13	101.10	101.13
1	Treas 4¼s 47-52..	111.4	111.4	111.4
14	Do 3¾s 40-43....	99.19	99.19	99.19
29	Do 3⅜s 43-47....	99.20	99.19	99.20

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Abitibi P&P 5s 53.	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
6	Alleg Corp 5s'44..	99¾	99½	99½
10	Do 5s'49	100	100	100
1	Am Cyan 5s'42....	96½	96½	96½
73	Am I G Ch 5½s'49	102½	102	102½
4	Am Int 5½s'49...	95	94	95
7	Am Sugar Ref 6s	103	102⅞	103
5	Am Tel & Tel 5½s.	107⅛	107	107⅛
8	Do col 5s '46....	103	102½	102½
1	Do sf 5s'60.....	103¼	103¼	103¼
2	Do cvt 4½s'33..	98½	98½	98½
402	Do cvt 4½s '39..	138	135½	136½
1	Do cvt g 4s'36..	98	98	98
2	Am Typefdrs 6s '40	105½	105½	105½
5	Am W W & El 6s	104	103½	103½
2	Am Writ Pap 6s'47	67½	67	67
2	Arm & Co Del 5½s	81½	81½	81½
1	Do r'est 4½s...	89½	89½	89½
35	AT&SF cvt 4½s '48	128⅝	128	128¼
1	Do gen 4s.......	92¼	92¼	92¼
2	A T & S F ad 4s st	91	91	91
3	ACL-L&N col tr 4s.	93	93	93
1	Atl Gulf & W I 5s	73¼	73¼	73¼
5	Atl Refin deb 5s	100	100	100
22	Balt & O rfg 6s '95	108⅝	108½	108½
2	Do 1st 5s.......	103	103	103
1	Do 5s D 2000....	101½	101½	101½
2	Do cvt 4½s....	99½	99	99½
1	Do rfg 5s.......	101¼	101¼	101¼
10	Do gold 4s......	93¼	92⅝	93¼
1	Do 4s T&C div..	85¼	85¼	85¼
11	Belding Hemway 6s	75	75	75
9	Beth Steel con 5½s A	104⅞	104½	104⅞
27	Do con 5½s..	106	105½	106
1	Bost & Maine 5s '67	97½	97½	97½
6	Bwy & 7th A con5s	36	35½	35½
7	Bkln Edis gen 6s B	100¼	99⅞	99⅞
3	Do gen 5s A....	104½	104¼	104½
16	Bklyn Man Trans6s	94½	93¼	94
1	Bklyn O&Sb con 5s	69	69	69
8	Bkn U El 1st 5s.	83¼	83¼	83¼
2	Bur CR&No col 5s	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	Cal Pet 5½s'38..	99	99	99
4	Do 5s	95	94	94
5	Camaguey Sug 7s.	62	62	62
15	Can Nat R 4½s '30	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
14	Do 4½s '57......	94½	94	94
1	Do 4½s '68......	94	94	94
4	Do 5s '69.......	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
1	Can North deb 6½s	114¼	114¼	114¼
4	Can Pacific 5s '44..	102	102	102
3	Do deb 4s	84¼	84¼	84¼
20	Cent of Ga 5s C '59	100	99⅝	100
2	Cent New Eng 4s..	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
3	Cent Pacific 5s....	102	102	102
1	Cent RR of NJ 5s	108¼	108¼	108¼
1	Certainteed 5½s '48	57	57	57
20	Chesa Corp 5s '47..	98⅜	98	98
1	Ches & Ohio con 5s	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1	Do gen 4½s....	98	98	98
5	Do ref 4½s A 93	95	95	95
6	C B & Q 4½s '77	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
3	C B & Q gen 4s..	91½	91½	91½
3	Chi & E Ill 5s '51.	73	73	73
1	Chi & Erie 1st 5s..	103½	103½	103½
14	Chi Grt West 4s...	65	63⅝	65
5	Chi I & L gen 6s 66	106¼	106¼	106¼
3	CMSP&Pac 5s '75.	92½	92¼	92½
9	Do adj 5s 2000..	72¾	72¼	72¾
2	Chi & N W 6½s..	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
3	Do 4¾s 2037 stp	95¾	95¾	95¾
2	Do gen 4s......	91	91	91
189	Do 4¾s '49 cv..	100¼	100	100
2	Chicago Ry 5s....	75	75	75
2	C R I & P 4½s '52	93⅝	93⅜	93⅜
1	Do gen 4s	88	88	88
1	Do 5s rfg 4s....	95½	95½	95½
1	C & W Ind 5½s '62	104¼	104¼	104¼
33	Chile Cop 5s '47....	95	94½	95
33	Cinn G&E 4s'68....	89¼	89	89
3	CCCSL rf 4½s'E77	97	97	97
4	Colon Oil 6s'38....	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞
4	Col Indus 5s	93	92½	92½
2	Colo & So rfg 4½s	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
13	Col G-E 5s '52 May	100	99⅞	99⅞
5	Com Credit 6s	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
96	Com Inv Tr 5½s'49	83½	83	83
4	Com Coal Md 5s...	60½	60½	60½
31	C Gas NY 5½s '45	106	105⅝	106
1	Container 5s'43....	79	79	79
2	Corn Prod sf 5s'34	102	102	102
1	C C Sug deb 8s ...	38¼	38¼	38¼
31	CuCSug db 8s'30ctfs	38¼	34	34
3	Do cvt db 7s'30ctf	36	36	36
6	Cuba No Rys 5½s..	65	65	65
2	Cub-Am Sug col 8s	99¾	99¼	99¾
5	Cub D Sg 7½s'44cf	41	41	41
4	Den & R Gr con 4s	93	93	93
11	Do Wes gn 5s...	93½	93⅛	93½
1	Des M&FD 4s'35 cf	25	25	25
2	Det Ed 1st&rf 6s B	107¼	107¼	107¼
3	Do rfg 5s '30...	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
6	Do 5s '49 A......	102⅞	102½	102⅞
1	Det R Tun 4½s...	97	97	97
7	Dodge Br db 6s '40.	93	91½	91½
5	Doid Jacob Pkg 6s	69	69	69
1	Duluth & I R 5s...	100½	100½	100½
23	Duq Lt 4½s A '67	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
6	E Cuba Sug 7½s..	66	65	66
1	El Paso & S 5s '65	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Eq Gas N Y 5s '32	100	100	100
3	Erie 1st con ext 7s.	101½	101½	101½
52	Do rf&imp 5s '67	96⅞	96¼	96⅝
1	Do 1st cn p ln 4s	88	88	88
4	Do gen lien 4s...	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝
2	Fisk Rub 8s.......	77½	77	77
27	Fla E Cst 5s '74..	50½	50	50
1	Fonda J & G 4½s	27	27	27
2	Gan Co 6s '43.....	88½	88½	88½
11	Gen Cab 5½s '47	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
11	G Mot Accp 6s '37	100½	100	100
1	Gen Pet 5s '40	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
12	G Pub Svc 5½s '39	92	91	91
1	G Stl Cast 5½s '49	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	Goodrich B F 6½s	105¼	105¼	105¼
21	Goodyr T&R 5s '57	91⅝	90⅞	91⅝
14	Gould Coup 6s '40.	69	69	69
3	Gr Tk Ry Can 7s.	109⅝	109½	109⅝
5	Do 6s..........	104¼	104¼	104¼
2	Grd Rap & Ind 4½s	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
8	Gt Nor Ry 7s A.	110	110	110
1	Do 5½s B......	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
5	Do gen 5s.....	103¼	103¼	103¼
133	Hud Coal 5s A '62.	65¾	65	65¼
1	Hud & Man rf 5s A	96	96	96
2	Hum O & R 5s '37	100	100	100
1	Ill Bell Tel 5s.....	103¼	103¼	103¼
20	Ill Central 6½s....	109¼	109¼	109¼
5	IC&CSL&NO rf 5 A	103	103	103
3	Do 4½s C '63....	96¼	96¼	96¼
2	Inland Stl 4½ A '78	93½	93¼	93½
10	Interboro R T 7s.	83½	83⅛	83½
15	Do 7s	47	47	47
5	Do rfg 5s......	60½	60¼	60½
13	Do rfg 5s sta...	60½	60	60
13	Int Cement 5s '48..	92	91¼	91¼
3	Int Gt Nor adj 6s..	89	89	89
11	Int Match 5s '47...	97⅝	97¼	97⅝
6	Int Mer Mar sf 6s.	97	97	97
1	Int Paper rfg 6s A	87¼	87¼	87¼
10	Int Rys CA 6½s'47	94	94	94
67	Int T&T cvt4½s'39	121	118¾	118¾
18	Do deb 4½s '52..	93⅝	93¼	93⅝
14	K C Southern rfg5s	100¼	99½	99½
1	K C Term 1st 4s....	89	89	89
1	Keith B F 6s A....	100¼	100¼	100¼
3	Lack Steel 5s '50..	100	100	100
9	LS&MS gld 4s '31..	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
21	Lautaro Nitr 6s '54	76	74	74
1	Lehigh Val 5s 2003	105¼	105¼	105¼
1	Do 5s 2003	105¼	105¼	105¼
10	L V Coal 5s '64....	72	72	72
6	Le Val Pa con 4½s	98	98	98
2	Do con 4s 2003..	88	88	88
1	Ligg & Myers 7s..	118¼	118¼	118¼
1	Do 5s	100	100	100
9	Lorillard Co 7s....	105⅞	105	105
55	Do 5½s '37......	83	82½	83
1	Louis & Nash 7s..	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
3	Do col tr 5s '31.	100	99⅞	99⅞
1	Do So M jt 4s...	90½	90½	90½
1	Do 3s '80 StL div	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝
4	Manati Sug 7½s'42	69	68½	69
5	Market St Ry 7s..	92½	92¼	92½
1	McCorm Ed Rk6s'43	101½	101½	101½
1	Midvale Stl cvt 5s.	100½	100½	100½
1	Mil ER&L 1st5s61B	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
2	MSP&SS Marie 6½s	99	99	99
2	MSP&SS Mar con5s	91	91	91
3	Do -st con 4s.....	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
5	Do gtd 5s.......	97½	97½	97½
1	MK&Tex pri ln 5sA	100½	100½	100½
1	Do adj 5s A......	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
3	Do 1st 4s	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
1	Do pl 4s B......	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
24	Mo Pac cv5½s'49A	107¼	107⅛	107¼
1	Do rfg 5s '65 A..	101	101	101
36	Do 5s '77 F......	99¼	99	99
10	Do 5s '78 G	99¼	99¼	99¼
17	Do gen 4s	74⅝	74½	74⅝
1	M&O 5s'47 Mon div	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
2	MontPow rfg5sA'43	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
5	Morris & Colst4½s	81½	81½	81½
3	Murray Body 6½s.	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
28	Nat Dairy 5¼s '48	97⅞	97⅝	97⅝
1	Nat Rad 6½s '47..	21	21	21
5	NO Tex&Mex 5½s.	102⅝	102½	102⅝
5	Do inc 5s A......	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
5	NOPSvc 5s '55 B..	84	84	84
11	New Orl Term 4s...	89	88	89
2	NYC&HR rf&im 5s	105¼	105¼	105¼
2	NYC&HR deb 6s..	105¼	105¼	105¼
18	Do deb 4s '34....	97⅜	97	97⅜
7	Do con 4s.......	89⅛	89	89
13	NYC&SL 4½s C '78	97	96¾	96¾
1	NY Chi & StL 6s..	101¼	101¼	101¼
8	N Y Dock Co 5s'38	71⅛	70⅞	70⅞
4	NY Edison rfg 6½s	122½	112	112½
2	NYNH&H cvt 6s '48	125½	125¼	125½
10	Do 1&r 4½s'67.	92⅝	92	92⅝
1	Do deb 4s '55...	84	84	84
1	Do deb 4s '57....	78½	78	78
23	N Y St Rys 6½s '62	24½	22½	24½
372	Do 4½s	25	20½	25
7	NYS&W rfg 5s....	87	86½	87
4	NY Tel rfg 6s '41.	106⅝	106¼	106¼
22	Do gen 4½s.....	99½	99¼	99¼
12	N Y W & B 4½s..	86⅝	85	85
2	Niag Falls Pow 5s.	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
1	Do 6s	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
4	Norf & south 5s....	55	55	55
7	No Am Ed 5½s '63	102	101¼	102
5	Do 5s '57	100	99½	100
1	Nor O T & L 6s A	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
9	Nor Pac pr ln 4s..	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
2	Do gen 3s......	64⅝	64½	64½
3	No St Pow 6s B ..	105	105	105
1	Ohio Pub Svc 7s..	109	109	109
1	O B Coal Cor 6s....	70⅞	70⅞	70⅞
6	Ore Sh Line gtd 5s.	103	103	103
1	Ore W RR & N 4s.	100½	100½	100½
6	Otis Steel 6s	101	101	101
1	Pacific G&E 5s....	100	100	100
2	Pac P&L 1st rfg 5s	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Pac T&T rfg 5s'52.	103½	103½	103½
2	P A P & T 6s '34..	103⅝	103½	103½
3	Paramt Bway 5½s	100½	100½	100½
1	Pathe Ex 7s '37war	36	36	36
1	Penn Dix 6sA'41 ..	13	13	13
23	Penn R R 7s '30..	100⅝	100½	100⅝
1	Do 7s '30 reg....	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
3	Do gold 6½s....	109¼	109¼	109¼
22	Do 5s '64.......	103⅝	103½	103½
4	Do 4¾s '63......	98½	98½	98½
2	Do gen 5s'68 ..	106	106	106
11	Do gen 4½s	98	97½	97½
2	Pere Marq rfg 5s..	103¼	103¼	103¼
7	Phila Co 5s '67....	98	97⅝	97⅝
3	Philippine Ry 4s....	26	26	26
7	Phillips Pet 5¼s'39	92½	92½	92½
1	Pilsbury F M 6s ...	106	106	106
2	PCC&StL 5s B '75..	106¼	106¼	106¼
1	Port El Pw 6s '47.	96½	96½	96½
10	Pt Ar C&D 6s A ...	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1	P Ry L & P 7½s A	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
13	Punta Aleg Sug 7s.	56	56	56
1	Purity Bak 5s '48..	96	96	96
9	Reading gen 4½s ..	97	97	97
5	Rem Rand 5½s'47w	93½	93½	93½
2	Rio GrW col tr4s'49	82½	82½	82½
2	R I A & L 4½s	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
4	Roch G&El 7s '46	107½	107½	107½
3	St J RLH&P 5s '37	94	94	94
2	StLIM&S gen 5s ..	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
4	StLIM&84s R&G dv	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
72	StL & S F 4½s '78	90½	90½	90½
4	Do p ln 4s A..	88½	88½	88½
7	St L SW con 4s....	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
2	StP&KC Sh Ln 4½s	95	93⅞	95
10	St Paul U Dep 5s.	105	105	105
4	SA&APass 1st 4s..	92½	92½	92½
8	Schulco Inc 6½sctfA	52	50	52
12	Schulco 6½s B....	50½	50	50
20	Seab A L con 6s.	69	68	68
3	Do adj 5s '49 ctfs	46	46	46
1	Do gold 4s '50..	67½	67½	67½
33	Do gold 4s '50 stp	67	67	67
2	Do rfg 4s.......	51½	51⅝	51½
15	Sea All F Ry 6s A	62	60	60
4	Shell Un 5s '47....	95¼	94⅛	95¼
12	Shubert Thea 6s '42	48½	48	48
6	Silesian Am col 7s.	93⅞	90	93⅞
13	Sinc C Oil col 7s..	101	100⅛	101
8	Do 6½s.........	99⅝	99½	99⅝
7	Do 6s D '30......	100⅛	100	100
1	Sinc Cr Oil 5½s '38	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
2	Skelly Oil 5½s '39	93½	93½	93½
13	So Bell T&T 5s....	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
15	So Pac 4½s'69 war	98⅞	98½	98½
3	Do rfg 4s '55....	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞
1	South Ry gen 6½s.	122½	122½	122½
4	Do con 5s......	106¼	106¼	106¼
2	Do gen 4s......	89	89	89
2	S W Bell Tel 5s..	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
1	Spokane Int 5s '55.	65	65	65
2	Std Oil N J deb 5s.	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
10	Do N Y 4½s '51.	96	96	96
2	Sug Est Oriente 7s	51	51	51
2	Tenn E Pow rfg6sA	106	105⅝	105⅝
2	Tex&Pac 1st 5s2000	106	106	106
1	Do 5s B '77......	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
22	Do 5s '79 C......	100½	100	100½
72	Tex Cor 5s'44rcts..	101½	101	101½
147	Third Ave adj 5s...	25⅝	25	25½
10	Traux TCoal6½s'43	75½	75½	75½
1	Trumbull Stl 6s '40	102½	102¼	102¼
4	Un El Lt&P 5s'32.	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
5	Un Oil Cal 5s C...	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
18	Un Pac 4½s '67..	97⅝	97¼	97¼
56	Do 1st 4s	94	93½	94
3	Do gold 4s '68.	88½	88½	88½
4	Un Drug Del 5s'53	95	94¼	95
3	U S Rub 7½s '30	100¼	100	100¼
7	Do 5s	82½	81½	82½
1	Universal P&R 6s	58¾	58⅝	58⅝
3	Utah Lt & Trac 5s	93	93	93
2	Util Pw&Lt 5½s..	87	86½	86½
59	Vertientes Sug 7s.	66¼	66	66
2	Virginia Ry 5s....	104½	104	104½
2	Wabash rfg 5½s'75	102¼	102¼	102¼
5	Do 5s B '76......	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
2	Do 4½s C '78....	90½	90½	90½
1	Walworth Co 6s....	85	85	85
2	Warn Sug 7s '41..	102½	102½	102½
6	West Md 5½sA'77	96¼	96⅛	96¼
2	West Maryland 4s.	80	80	80
2	WNY&P gen 4s'43.	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
5	West Pac 1st 5s...	98	98	98
1	West P Pow 5 56 G	102½	102½	102½
3	West U col tr 5s'38	101	101	101
10	Do 5s '51........	101	101	101
1	Do R Est 4½s....	97½	97½	97½
2361	West Shore 4s....	89	89	89
1	Wheel S 5½s'48A.	101½	101½	101½
2	Do 4½s '53 B....	87	87	87
17	W E O 5½swar'37	103	103	103
2	White Swg M 6s xw	80	80	80
5	Do 6s '40........	77	76	76
2	W-Spen S cv 7 35 ct	26	26	26
4	Wilson & Co 1st 6s	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
4	Winch Arm ctf 7½s	101	101	101
2	Wis Cen gen 4s....	80	80	80
10	Do 4s S&D div..	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜
19	Young S&T 5s'78..	101	100⅞	101

FOREIGN ISSUES.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Adriatic El 7s '52..	98¾	98¾	98¾
16	Akershus 5s'63	89	89	89
3	Antioquia 7s '45 A.	75	74	75
4	Do 7s'45B	75	75	75
2	Do 7s '45 D	74½	74½	74½
1	Do 1st 7s '57.....	70	69	69
2	Do 2d 7s '57.....	69½	69½	69½
1	Antwerp City 5s'58	91½	91½	91½
4	Argentine 6s '57 A	95	95	95
1	Do 6s '58 B	95	94⅝	94⅝
6	Do 6s sfg '59 Jun	95¼	94⅝	94⅝
5	Do 6s '59 Oct ..	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
2	Do sf 6s '60 May	96	95½	95½
1	Do 6s '60 Sept..	95½	95½	95½
1	Do 6s '60 Oct..	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
1	Do 6s '61 May..	95½	95½	95½
5	Do 5½s '62 ...	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
38	Australia 5s '55....	93⅛	93	93
2	Do 5s '57	92½	92½	92½
39	Do 4½s '56	82⅝	82⅛	82½
2	Austria gtd 7s '43.	104½	104½	104½
20	Batavian Pet4½s'42	93⅞	93⅛	93⅛
1	Belgium 8s '41.....	108½	108½	108½
9	Do 7½s '45	115¼	115¼	115¼
10	Do 7s '55	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
19	Do 6½s '49	105⅛	105	105
18	Do 6s '55	101⅛	100⅝	100⅝
1	Bergen City 6s '49..	99	99	99
4	Berl City El 6½s 51	88⅝	88½	88½
2	Berlin E E 6½s '56.	86½	86½	86½
91	Bolivia 8s '47.....	91	90½	90¾
4	Do 7s '58	73⅞	73⅞	73½
9	Do 7s '69	72½	71⅞	72
1	Bordeaux 6s '34 ...	102½	102½	102½
13	Brazil 8s '41	92½	92	92
13	Do 6½s '26-57 ..	72	72	72
19	Do 6½s '27-57 ..	72½	72	72½
1	Braz C Ry El 7s 52	86½	86½	86½
1	Bremen 7s '35....	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
7	British 5½s '37 ...	102½	102⅛	102⅛
3	Do 5s 29-47......	97½	97¼	97¼
6	Do 4s 60-90	72	72	72
4	Budapest 6s 28-62.	72¾	72½	72½
1	Buenos Air 6½s 55	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
18	Do 6s '61	84½	84	84
1	Caldas 7½s '46.....	82	82	82
5	Canada 5s '31	100	100	100
10	Do '52	103	102⅝	103
2	Do 4½s '36......	97½	97⅜	97⅜
5	Chile M B 6½s '61	97⅝	97	97
6	Do 6s '61	87½	86½	87¼
1	Chile 7s '42.......	99½	99½	99½
2	Do 6s '60........	89½	89½	89½
4	Do 6s '61 Feb...	90	90	90
10	Do 6s '62 March	88½	88	88½
4	Chin Gov Ry 5s '51	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
9	Columbia 6s 27-61.	67	65½	67
4	Colombia 6½s '50..	66	65⅝	66
1	Do 6s '28-61.....	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝
16	Copenhagen 5s '52.	97¼	96¾	97¼
4	Cordoba C 7s '57..	82	80	80
1	Cordoba Pv 7s '42	93½	93½	93½
1	Cop Tel 5s '54....	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
1	Costa Rica 7s '51.	88	88	88
16	Cuba 5½s '53.....	100⅝	100¼	100⅝
1	Cundina Marca 6½s	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝
2	Czecho 8s '51......	109¼	109¼	109¼
4	Do '52	108⅝	108¼	108¼
1	Danish Mun 8s A..	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
6	Denmark 6s '42 ..	104	103⅞	104
31	Do 5½s '55.......	100¼	100	100
8	Do 4½s '62	90⅞	90½	90⅞
5	Deutsche B 6s '32.	97	97	97
1	Dom R sf 5½s '42.	96	96	96
1	DukePricePow 6s'66	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Finland sfg 7s'50..	98	98	98
3	Finland 6½s '56...	91¾	91¾	91¾
1	Do 5s '45	91¾	91¾	91¾
1	Do 5½s '58	85	85	85
8	France 7½s'41	118¼	118	118
130	France 7s '49	112½	111¼	112¼
4	French NatSS 7s'49	102½	102½	102½
5	Ger C A Bk 7s '50.	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜
5	Do 6s '38 April..	84⅝	84¼	84⅝
13	Do 6s'60July ...	77⅛	76⅞	76⅞
10	Do 6s '60 Oct....	77½	76⅞	77¼
8	Ger C A Ln 6½s 58	78	78	78
14	Ger Ext Ln 7s '49.	106¼	106¼	106¼
2	GtConElP Jap 7s'44	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
5	Gt CEP Jap 6½s 50	91⅝	91	91
16	Greece 6s'68	83	82⅝	82⅝
5	Haiti 6s'52	97¼	97⅛	97¼
3	Ilseder Steel 6s'48.	82	82	82
15	Irish Free St 5s'60.	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
4	Ital Pub Util 7s '52	92½	92½	92½
16	Italy 7s '51........	94¼	94¼	94¼
2	Japan 6½s '54......	101¼	101¼	101¼
2	Jap St Loan 4s '31	95	95	95
5	Karstadt 6s '43....	70¼	70¼	70¼
25	Kreug & T 5s '59 w	92½	91⅞	92
3	L Aus HEP 6½s '44	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
6	Lyons 6s '34......	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
25	Meridion El 7s '57.	99½	97¾	99½
26	Medel Mun 6½s '54	99⅝	97¾	99⅝
5	Mex 99 sf 5 ast '45	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
30	Do 10 gd 4ast sm	11	11	11
6	Mil City 6½s '52..	85¼	85	85¼
5	Min Gerais 6½s '52	72½	72½	72½
5	Do 6½s '59......	73	70	73
10	Mont M&A 7 37 w	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
5	Do 7s '37 war.	96	96	96
1	Montevideo 7s '52..	98	98	98
1	Netherlands 6s '72.	104	104	104
1	N So Wales 5s '57.	88	88	88
2	N Sou Wale 5s '58.	87½	87½	87½
1	N Ger Lloyd 6s '47	87¼	87¼	87¼
10	Norway 6s '44.....	103⅛	102⅞	102⅞
3	Do 6s '43.......	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
1	Do 5s '63	97	97	97
12	Nor Hyd El 5½ 57	88¼	88⅝	88⅝
10	Orl D Ld 5½s '58	86½	86⅜	86½
9	Do 5½s '58	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
7	Oslo City 6s '55...	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
2	Panama 5s A '63.	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
4	Par-Lyns M 6s'58.	102	101⅛	102
4	Paulista Rv 7s '42.	97	97	97
10	Pernambuco 7s '47.	70	70	70
15	Peru 1st 6s '60..	69	68	68
1	Do 2nd 6s 1961 ..	69¼	69⅛	69⅛
6	Poland 8s '50......	93	92	92
11	Do 7s '4?......	79⅝	79	79
2	Do 6s '40......	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝
1	Queensld 6s '47 ...	104	104	104
1	Rhinelbe 7s '46war	99½	99⅛	99⅛
1	Rhine Main 7s '50	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
5	Rhine West 6s'52..	86½	86½	86½
10	Rhine W 6s '53war	85⅛	85	85⅛
5	Do 6s '53 x-war	85	85	85
1	Rio de Jan 8s'46 ..	98¼	98¼	98¼
20	Rio de Jan 6½s'53	69	68¼	69
10	Rio Gr do Sul7s'66	75¼	75	75¼
15	Do 6s '68......	67⅝	65	67⅝
12	Rome 6½s '52.....	88⅝	88	88
1	San Paulo C 6½s'57	70¼	70¼	70¼
5	San Paulo St 8s'36	96	96	96
2	S Paulo St 8s '50..	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
18	Do 7s '56......	82	80	80
2	Do 6s '68......	68	68	68
1	San Fe Argen 7s'42	91	91	91
4	Sax Pub Wks 7s'45	92¼	92¼	92¼
1	Seine 7s '42........	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
29	Serbs C Slov 7s'62	77	76	77
23	Do 7s '62......	77	76	76
1	Siem & Hal 7s'35..	99½	99½	99½
10	Silesia (Prov) 7s'58	70¼	70¼	70¼
1	Silesian L A 6s '47	72½	72½	72½
17	Soissons 6s '36	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
1	Sweden 5½s'54	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11	Toho El Pow 6s'32.	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
1	Tokio City 5½s 61	88	87¼	87¼
17	Tokio El Lt 6s 53..	88	87⅝	87⅝
1	Tolima Dep 7s '47.	72	72	72
1	USS Copenh 6s '37.	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
5	USWks 6½s '51 A.	86	85⅛	85⅛
5	Untereibe P&L6s'53	84	84	84
29	Upper Aust 6s '57 ..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8	Uruguay 6s '60.....	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
6	Vienna City 6s '52.	84	84	84
3	Warsaw City 7s'58.	72½	72½	72½

NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—There were few price changes in the trading on the securities market of the New York Produce Exchange today. Trading was in fair volume for the abbreviated session.

Leading in activity were Hamilton Gas, Associated Gas and Electric Modified Allotment Certificates rights, International Rustless Iron and Chemical Associates.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1000	Aero Klemm Corp.	15-16	15-16	15-16
100	Am Eagle Aircraft	1	1	1
1400	Andes Pet Corp...	½	½	½
300	Asso Gas & El..	30	29	29
7400	Do Mod AC rts.	3-16	3-16	3-16
500	Do rts 1930 ...	7⅛	6⅞	7
400	Bagdad Copper ..	2¼	2¼	2¼
500	Big Sandwich	2	2	2
1300	Chem Natl Asso..	20½	19¾	19¾
2400	Claude Neon Lts n	11½	9¾	9¾
200	Como	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
400	Cons Gas Ut B vtc	9½	9	9¼
200	Det & Can Tun...	[illegible]	4⅜	[illegible]
300	Gold Cycle M&R n	14¾	14¼	14¼
1100	Hamilton Gas ...	3¾	3¾	3¾
300	Hel Rubenstein pf.	18½	16½	16½
100	Innov Trunk	7	7	7
600	Int Carners	15	14½	14½
100	Int Ger Ltd.......	10½	10½	10½
7600	Internat Rust Iron	1½	1½	1½
800	Jenkins Television	3	2½	2½
300	Kinner Airplane...	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Lane Drug St pfd	11	11	11
200	Lane Drug Stores	4½	4½	4½
300	La Lasine Intl.....	1	1	1
100	Marvin Rad Tube	1½	1½	1½
200	Mass Util	6½	6½	6½
400	Merlin Prod	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200	Radio Sec A	1	1	1
200	Railroad Shrs wi	7½	7	7
700	Seabrd Util Shrs	6	5½	5½
300	Shell Un Oil pfd	104	103½	104
300	Splitdorf Beth....	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
2500	Trent Process	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
500	Union Cigar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Util Eq pfd	70	70	70
4000	Bankers Tr Co n	131½	131½	131½
400	Bk of U S Units	68	65½	68⅛
700	Chat Ph Allied wi	18	17⅛	17⅛
17000	Intl Germ Tr Co n	43	43	43
700	Cons Indem & Ins	12	12	12

Total sales for day, 35,730 shares.

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close
American Stores	43⅛
Budd E G	9⅜
Budd Wheel	8⅛
Electric Bond & Share	79
Electric Storage Battery	69⅝
[illegible] Asso of Phila	36⅛
Horn & Hardart, Phila	151
Insur Co North America	69
Lehigh Navigation	104⅜
Pennsylvania R R	73⅛
Pennroad Corp	13⅛
Phila Electric Power	31⅝
United Gas	29⅞
Union Traction	25⅛
United States Dairy Products A	51
Warner Company	38¼

The Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28. Cotton goods were quiet in the finished goods division. Print cloths were steady after fair sales. Burlaps continued lower for spot goods rather than shipment quotations. The wool industry is centering its attention on a fashion show to open the first week of the New Year. Raw silk markets here and abroad were firmer.

This Week's Market letter contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the current status of

Drug Inc.

Copy on request.
Ask for S.-T. Dec. 29

H. S. EDWARDS & CO.

MEMBERS
Pittsburgh Stock Exchange
New York Curb Market
(Associate)

Telephone Court 3850
Union Bank Building, Pittsburgh
Private Wire to Leading Markets

STOCKHOLDERS' PROTECTIVE COMMITTEE,
Representing Holders of Preferred Stock,
F. H. Smith Company
(A Delaware Corporation)

To the Holders of Preferred Stock of the above Corporation:

The undersigned have been requested by interests owning a considerable amount of stock and have consented to act as a Committee to represent and protect the interests of holders of Preferred Stock of the F. H. Smith Company, Inc.

The necessity for such a committee is due to the following facts:

1. Stockholders are widely scattered and cannot effectively protect their interests except by acting in concert with each other through a committee appointed for that purpose.
2. Legal proceedings have been instituted against the company in which charges of mismanagement, waste and conversion of the assets of the company are made, and for the appointment of receivers.
3. Other legal proceedings are threatened against the company.

In view of the critical condition of the affairs of the company, the Committee is convinced the interests of stockholders will be best conserved by promptly depositing their Preferred Stock with the depositary, Interstate Trust Company, 37 Wall Street, New York City, which will issue to depositing stockholders its negotiable receipts.

Depositing stockholders will be kept promptly informed of all matters affecting their interests.

SAMUEL J. MARSHALL, Chairman
FRED A. HEPPER,
CHARLES S. RODD,
D. WEBB GRANBERRY,
Committee.
F. STERNFELD, Secretary.
Hobart & Minard,
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.,
Newark, N. J.
Counsel.

Meeting Notices

THE BANK OF PITTSBURGH.
National Association.
December 9, 1929.

ELECTION—Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of shareholders of The Bank of Pittsburgh National Association will be held at the banking house, 226 Fourth avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania on Tuesday, January 14, 1930, between the hours of 11:00 a. m. and 12:00 o'clock noon, for the election of a Board of Directors to serve during the ensuing year and the transaction of any other business which may properly come before the meeting.

SCOTT H. NESBIT
Cashier

THE COLONIAL TRUST COMPANY,
Pittsburgh, Pa.,
December 21, 1929.

The Annual Meeting of the stockholders of THE COLONIAL TRUST COMPANY will be held at the Office of the Company, 317 Fourth Avenue on Tuesday, January 14th, 1930, at 2:00 o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve until the next Annual Meeting as fixed by the By-Laws, and for the transaction of such other business as may [illegible] before the meeting.

A. D. ROBB,
Secretary.

Food Stocks?

What market possibilities in these stocks, now?

Gen. Foods? Gold Dust?
Nat'l Dairy? Borden?
Ward Baking? Cont. Baking?
Loose-Wiles? Nat'l Biscuit?
Stand. Brands? Armour A & B?

Sample copy of special report on all these stocks mailed free. Sign your name and address on margin and send to

AMERICAN SECURITIES SERVICE
96 [illegible]

Death Notices 1

BREIDING—On Thursday, December 26, 1929, at 8:45 a. m., JACOB BREIDING, husband of Wilhelmia Breiding (nee Eeman), aged 79 years, at the family home, 207 Jucunda st., Knoxville. Survived by his widow, two sons, Edward and Walter Breiding, two daughters, Miss Louise Breiding and Mrs. J. C. Mercer, and six grandchildren. Services on Sunday at 2 p. m. Members of Germania Lodge 509 F. & A. M., and friends invited. Interment in Zimmerman Cemetery.

CLESH—On Saturday, December 28, 1929, at 12:30 p. m., ANNA BLANK CLESH, wife of Carl J. Clesh. Funeral from her late residence, 10 Noblestown road, Crafton, Pa., on Tuesday, December 31, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Philip's Catholic Church, Crafton, Pa., at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

CONWAY—On Thursday, December 26, 1929, at 11 p. m., CHRISTOPHER CONWAY, beloved husband of Ellen McDermott Conway, in his 64th year. Funeral from his late home, 243 West Ninth avenue, West Homestead, Pa., on Tuesday, December 31, at 9:15 a. m. Solemn high mass and requiem at St. Mary Magdalene R. C. Church at 9:45 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends invited. (Los Angeles and San Francisco papers please copy.)

FLINN—On Friday, December 27, 1929, at 8 p. m., JAMES FLINN, beloved husband of Anna Flinn, at his residence, 1519 Buena Vista street, North Side. Funeral Monday morning, December 30, at 8:30 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Peter's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Interment in North Side Catholic Cemetery.

FOSTER—MAX, beloved husband of Elizabeth Lintner Foster, age 80 years. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Michael Hutfles, 1350 Montezuma street, on Tuesday, December 31, at 8:30 a. m. High mass at St. Walburga's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

FRIEBERTSHAUSER—On Tuesday, December 24, at 1 a. m., at St. Petersburg, Fla., CHARLES FRIEBERTSHAUSER, husband of the late Rosina Fiebertshauser (nee Diemer) and beloved father of Hilda and Mollie Friebertshauser, Mrs. H. F. Menges and E. D. Friebertshauser, aged 93 years. Remains at the W. H. Wood Co.'s funeral home, Forbes and McKee place, from Saturday morning until funeral services Sunday, 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

GOLD—On Friday, December 27, 1929, at 2:45 p. m., WILLIAM, beloved husband of Lillie Miller Gold, and father of Joseph Miller Gold, aged 67 years. Funeral from his late residence, 234 Locust street, Avalon, Pa., Monday at 3 p. m. Friends invited.

HEAPS—On Friday, December 27, 1929, MARY McMERTNEY HEAPS, widow of Richard Heaps and mother of Thomas Heaps. Funeral from the home of her niece, Mary McMertney, 304 East Eighth avenue, Homestead, Pa., on Tuesday, December 31, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary Magdalene R. C. Church, Homestead, Pa., at 9 o'clock. Interment in Irwin Catholic Cemetery.

HIPPELI—On Thursday, December 26, 1929, at 7:20 a. m., THERESA SAUER HIPPELI, wife of Joseph Hippeli, in her 56th year. Funeral from her late residence, 508 Hays avenue, Mt. Oliver, on Monday, December 30, at 8 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. George's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of L. C. B. A. Branch No. 85, G. E. U. District No. 50, are invited. Interment in St. George's Cemetery.

JACKSON—On Thursday, December 26, at 10 p. m., JOHN R. JACKSON, husband of Margaret Rowell Jackson and father of Mrs. Alice Tucker. Funeral services at his late residence, 3123 Brunot avenue, Sheraden, Pittsburgh, on Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Interment private Monday at 10 o'clock. (New Cumberland, W. Va., papers please copy.)

KEIFFER—Suddenly, on Saturday, December 28, 1929, MARTHA, widow of the late Joseph Keiffer. Funeral from home of her daughter, Mrs. Emma Griffin, 924 Madison avenue, North Side, on Tuesday, December 31. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church, Lockhart street, North Side, at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

KRAMER—On Saturday morning, December 28, 1929, at 9:15 o'clock, CHARLES KRAMER, husband of the late Sophia Kramer (nee Ackman), at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. S. R. Cornell, 1137 Hillsdale avenue, Dormont. Services on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery. Car 38 to Kelton avenue.

KUMMER—On Saturday, December 28, 1929, at 6:55 p. m., GEORGE, beloved husband of Ruth Kummer (nee Kirkwood), aged 34 years. Funeral from the family home, 205 Kinsboro street, Eighteenth Ward, South Side. Time of funeral later.

LEWIS—Suddenly, at Presbyterian Hospital, on Friday morning, December 27, 1929, at 6 o'clock, RUSSELL W. LEWIS, aged 36 years, husband of Alice Kalkhof Lewis. Funeral services at his late home, Valencia, Pa., on Monday, December 30, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in United Cemetery, West View.

McKENNA—On Saturday morning, December 28, 1929, at 3:15 o'clock, MARGARET McKENNA. Funeral from James J. Flannery Bro. Co.'s funeral home, 344 South Negley avenue, third door from Baum boulevard, on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem funeral mass at St. Brigid's Church at 9 o'clock.

M'MONIGAL—On Friday, December 27, 1929, Miss MARY M'MONIGAL, aged 73 years. Funeral from the home of her neice, Mrs. Irene Boustead, 3 Locust street, Natrona, Pa., on Monday, December 30, 1929, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church, Natrona, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

MORGAN—On Saturday, December 28, 1929, at 11:15 a. m., WAYNE J. MORGAN, husband of Cora Morgan (nee Winters), in his 43rd year. Funeral services at his home, 355 Island avenue, McKees Rocks, Pa., on Tuesday, December 31, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family, members of George Washington, Shilo Chapter, F. & A. M., and Tancred Commandery, Knights Templar, are invited to attend. Mr. Morgan was also treasurer of McKees Rocks borough for a number of years. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

NOBBS—On Saturday, December 28, 1929, at 6:45 p. m., MISS NELLIE NOBBS, sister of Mrs. Frank O. Graham. Funeral services at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, on Monday, at 2:30 o'clock.

ORRIS—On Saturday, December 28, at 11:20 a. m., CHARLES B., husband of Bertha Orris (nee Yolitz), in his 58th year. Funeral services at the family home, 28 Prospect street, Etna, on Tuesday, December 31, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

PAPAPANU-SPARTA—On Friday, December 27, 1929, DEMETRIUS PAPAPANU, husband of the late Harriet Brown, aged 51 years. Funeral from his late residence, 403 East Ohio street, North Side, on Monday, December 30, at 1:30 p. m. Services at Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, Sandusky street, North Side, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

PFITZENMEIER—On Saturday, December 28, 1929, at 5:30 a. m., ELIZABETH PFITZENMEIER (nee Baeuerlein), widow of John Pfitzenmeier, aged 82 years. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred C. Klussmann, 1540 Evergreen avenue, Millvale, on Monday, December 30, 1929, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

PORTER—At Wilkinsburg, on Friday, December 27, at 2:25 p. m., WILLIAM JOHN, husband of the late Mary H. Porter. Funeral services at his late residence, 806 Glenn avenue, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

RHALL—On Friday, December 27, 1929, at 6:15 p. m., Mrs. ROSE HUESKEN RHALL, widow of James H. Rhall, aged 67 years. Funeral on Monday, December 30, at 8:15 a. m., from the residence of her son, Edward B. Rhall, 858 N. Canal street, North Side. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church, Lockhart street, at 9 a. m. Friends invited. (Detroit, Mich., and Philadelphia, Pa., papers please copy.)

ROBB—On Saturday, December 28, at 5:50 a. m., MARY AMELIA HEMINGRAY, widow of John S. Robb. Funeral services at her late residence, 24 Herron avenue, Emsworth, Pa., Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

SCHUMANN—On Saturday, December 28, 1929, at 1:25 p. m., MARY FASSINGER SCHUMANN, beloved wife of Fred Schumann, aged 58 years, at her home, 222 Walter street (Allentown). Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. Services at the Evangelical Lutheran Bethlehem Church, Rev. F. Beiswenger, at 2:30 p. m. Members of Dames of Malta No. 80 and other women's societies and friends invited. Interment in Mt. Zion Cemetery.

SLAGEL—On Saturday, December 28, 1929, at 5 a. m., JOHN M. SLAGEL, husband of Ida M. Clouse, aged 54 years. Funeral from his late home, 318 Roup street, East End, on Tuesday morning, December 31, at 9:30 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Lawrence's R. C. Church at 10 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

SLONAKER—At his late residence, 1211 Boyle street, near North avenue and Federal street, North Side, Pittsburgh, on Friday, December 27, 1929, at 7:30 a. m., Rev. PAUL J. SLONAKER, Ph. D., husband of Frances Ida Slonaker (nee McKinney), aged 61 years, father of Mrs. Frances Sutton, Dorothy, Louise, Miriam, Rachel, Charlotte, Paul L. and Samuel McK. Slonaker, brother of Mrs. Ada Hildebrand, Frank, William and John Slonaker. Services Monday at 3 p. m. in the Central Presbyterian Church, corner of North Diamond and Sandusky streets. Friends of the family are respectfully invited. Interment in Union Cemetery, New Kensington, Pa.

STEVENSON—On Saturday, December 28, 1929, at 2:15 p. m., at his home, 234 Wilson avenue, Beaver, Pa., Attorney PHILIP H. STEVENSON. Funeral services Monday, December 30, at 2:30 p. m. Please omit flowers.

VAN VELSOR—On Saturday, December 28, 1929, at 9 a. m., DR. D. J. VAN VELSOR, late of Bakerstown, Pa., and Blenheim, Ontario, Canada. Survived by his widow. Notice of funeral later. (Canada papers please copy.)

WOLLEN—On Wednesday afternoon, December 25, 1929, at 12:15 o'clock, LOUIS H. WOLLEN, beloved husband of Myrtle Virginia Wollen (nee Wilhelm), at the family home, 2360 Los Angeles ave., Beechview, in his thirty-sixth year. Services on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Members of Abraham Lincoln Lodge No. 906, I. O. O. F., and friends invited. Interment on Monday morning in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery. Lodge services on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Car No. 42 to Neild stop.

Notices 1-A

DON'T wait for tears, attend to this matter when you can smile; $10 monthly will buy a cemetery lot in the finest Protestant cemetery of this district. Prices going up. For details write M 182, Sun-Telegraph.

Florist 1-C

FUNERAL FLOWERS
"We Sell for Less"
AT LOW PRICES
GALLAHER, FLORIST
230-232 Diamond St.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Evening and Sunday Morning

PUBLICATION BUILDING, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE,
WANT AD CORNER,
FIFTH AND MARKET.
Telephone Grant 5400
For Classified Ads Only
All Other Departments Grant 6500.

Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 30 cents per line.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.

Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by writing.

The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipts of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Lost and Found 2

DENTAL partial plates lost Monday in downtown dist.; reward. Mayflower 7919.

DOG—Wire-haired fox terrier, brown head, tow black spots on back; answers to "Dusty." Lost East End district. Reward. Mayflower 0767.

DOG—English setter, brown and white; lost week ago; reward. Lafayette 5273-R or Court 9239.

DOG lost; name "Inkie;" cocker spaniel, 8 years old; reward. Lehigh 2204.

KEYS—Lost keys attached to key ring with Kaufmann's coins in downtown Christmas night. Finder please return to Lehigh 0769-W and receive reward.

KEYS—In Mt. Oliver, Knoxville dist. Friday. Reward. LA 3453.

LAVALIERE—White gold, lost Tuesday eve.; liberal reward. Mayflower 8665.

LOST Tuesday morning, in town, lady's gold-faced blue enamel antique type watch; reward. "Deak," Sun-Telegraph.

LOST—Diamond bracelet, white gold, Fort Pitt Hotel or vicinity; reward. Call Grant 9392.

LOST pearl necklace, valued as gift. Wylie & Tunnel st.; reward. Pen. 3959-J.

PIN rhinestone lost, needed as dress ornament; reward. Court 5630. Homer.

PIN, diamond Elk button with 2 ruby eyes; reward. Cedar 1107-R.

PURSE—Lady's, containing large sum of money. Lost between Penna. Station and Sixth st. Reward. Lafayette 1777-R.

PURSE lost in St. Paul's Cathedral, Dec. 25; lady's tan purse containing charge coins and keys; reward. SC 2211.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26.
Purse, route 75.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27.
Gloves, route 82.
Purse, route 67.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co. Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU
If you have found something and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Price at Grant 5400. Miss Price has a list of all lost articles advertised in The Sun-Telegraph during the past 60 days. If you have lost something of value, let Miss Price assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.
CALL GRANT 5400.

Where to Dine 3

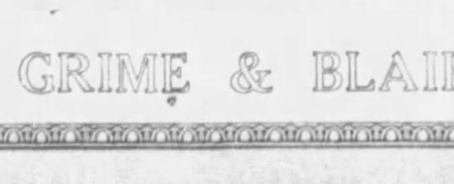
The Kalgeian, Butler Plank. Make reservations for tables New Year's Eve. Phone Mars 85 ring 22.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT is furnished by Ronald Colman and co-stars in "Condemned" at the Aldine. Go see it, Mr. W. J. R. Deane, 660 Florida ave., Mt. Lebanon, as guest of Sun-Tele Classified. Two tickets for you at Want Ad Corner.

Funeral Directors 1-D — Funeral Directors 1-D

ECONOMY IN FUNERALS
GIVING THE PUBLIC WHAT THEY WANT AT A PRICE THEY CAN AFFORD TO PAY
COME IN AND SEE THIS CASKET. NO OBLIGATIONS.
COMPLETE $135.00 FUNERAL
INCLUDING THIS CASKET, OUTSIDE CASE, EMBALMING

Including Professional Service, Outside Case, Removing, and Embalming, etc. Gloves for bearers, Floral Crepe, Obituary, Hearse and 2 Cars; Use of Funeral Parlors, Folding Chairs, Lamps, Candelabra, etc.



4112 MAIN ST. Fisk 1892. — GRIME & BLAIR

Male Help Wanted 4

Acetylene, Electric Arc AND Air Craft Welding. Complete courses, low tuition, competent instructors. Open Day and Evenings. Pittsburgh Welding School, 30 PENN AVE. COURT 1917.

BOOKKEEPER,
Full Charge—Must have at least 5 years' experience with mercantile concern. Good opportunity. State age, salary and experience. Write E 50, Sun-Telegraph.

BRANCH MANAGER required who has had time study experience and machinery production training for sales and introduction of labor-saving air-painting machinery. Finishing or paint foreman with wide experience and ability would qualify. Splendid opportunity. Write Z-213, Sun-Telegraph.

Business Service Co.
802 PARK BLDG.

CHEMIST, New York	$150
MECH. ENG. Grad.	$175
MECH. DRAFTSMAN	$250
STRUCTURAL DETAILERS	$250
ADVERTISING MGR. Tech. Grad.	$300

CATHOLIC young men as salesmen. Permanent work; city or country; excellent chance for advancement, A-1 references required. Call 8-10 or 5-6. Room 405 American Bank Bldg., Grant and Sixth aves.

DISTRICT REGISTRAR
LaSalle Extension University wants capable representative for this district between the ages of 28 and 40. Sales experience preferable. Address 108 Vandergrift Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., giving full particulars about yourself.

EXPERIENCED real estate salesmen and rent man; A-1 firm; will treat confidential. Write E 148, Sun-Telegraph.

Graduate Mechanical Engineer
Experienced in operation of steam engine for large plant in Pittsburgh. State age, experience and salary expected in reply. Write H 205, Sun-Telegraph.

HIGH school graduate, 18-22, for out-of-town position. Salary, bonus and transportation. Apply Mr. Lawless, Room 711, Empire Bldg., Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

HOME STUDY COURSES in accountancy, law and business subjects; low tuition; students aided in obtaining positions; full information free. LaSalle Extension University, 108 Vandergrift Bldg. Court 5674.

HOUSEFURNISHINGS MANAGER.
A department store of Western Pennsylvania outside of Pittsburgh requires the services of a manager of its housefurnishings and china departments. All applications confidential. Address B 214, Sun-Telegraph.

IMMEDIATE employment for man who can finance self for few months; high grade position, traveling; knowledge of building. Write T 226, Sun-Telegraph.

LEARN A TRADE
Ambitious men wanted; earn $65 to $100 per week; automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, bricklaying, welding, tile setting, fine or commercial arts, radio. Instructions absolutely practical and individual. Classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn Ave., Dept. "T," Pittsburgh, Pa.

MACHINE OPERATOR
Boring Mill, Planers, Engine Lathes. Steady Employment, Good wages. Apply State Employment Office, 622 Grant St.

MAN WANTED
To learn advertising business with leading Pittsburgh publication, 23 to 27 years of age; high school education. Apply 209 Ninth st., Room 509.

MAN WANTED—Young, 19 to 22, to fill vacancy due to promotion; high school graduate preferred; excellent opportunity for advancement; salary. Apply 1018 Empire Bldg., 9 a. m.

MEN Catholic, as salesmen; refined outdoor proposition. If inexperienced we train you. Can earn $35 weekly at start. Permanent positions, good future if you possess ability. Call 8:30 to 10, or 4 to 5. 603 Keystone Bldg.

PAINT SALESMAN.
Experienced salesman for Pittsburgh and adjacent territory, to call on retail paint and hardware stores, painting contractors, industrial concerns and large consumers. Must have a successful sales record in the paint line. Replies confidential. Address
BAER BROTHERS,
438-448 West 37th Street,
New York City.

PATENT LAWYER wanted by an old established patent law firm, with at least five years' experience. State fully qualifications, starting salary. Y 213, Sun-Telegraph.

PERMANENT position open in our accounting department for ambitious young man about 25 who has had credit and collection as well as general office experience. Must be neat, have personality and preferably have had experience in dealing with notes, etc., as used in connection with sale of automobiles and deferred payments. To the young man who qualifies we offer an excellent opportunity for advancement with liberal salary to start. Reply in own handwriting, giving detailed information as to experience, references, when available and salary desired. Write J 148, Sun-Telegraph.

Physician Wanted
For an established advertising office; Pennsylvania registration; must be a diagnostician and familiar with intervenous work; booze, cigaret and drug addicts barred. Give age, college, past experience, full history of self and phone number. Write C 148, Sun-Telegraph.

RADIO SCHOOL
DAY CLASSES
EVENING CLASSES AS USUAL
ENROLL NOW WITH
PGH'S EXCLUSIVE SCHOOL IN Radio operating or Radio service
Authorized by Radio Merchants Assn.
Accredited by U. S. Radio Division
CO-OPERATING WITH
Radiomarine Corp. of America
RCA SUBSIDIARY IN
Training and Placing Graduates.
Radio Corp of Penna.,
COURT 1096. 331 FOURTH AVE.
Special attention to out-of-town students.
Only Radio School in Western Penna. With Above Indorsements.

Responsible Salesman.
Man with enough financial reserve to carry him over organizing period by old-established office appliance manufacturer; this is a real opportunity for a permanent connection with an assured future. Not a peddling proposition, but must have car. Local territory. Successful applicant trained at our expense. Write 816 State Theater Bldg., giving phone number.

SALES engineer experienced in heat transfer equipment on oil refineries, power plants, refrigeration and industrial plants, to take charge of the district office which we contemplate opening early in 1930, in this city. Applicant must be well known in the trade. Give full information first letter. T 217, Sun-Telegraph.

SALES engineer, with ability to handle high class, technical building products; calling on architects and builders; large income, commission basis. Box 1045, Memphis, Tenn.

Female Help Special 7 — Female Help Special 7

BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE
"Save Time and Money"
START A BUSINESS COURSE AT BOYD'S
In January and get a position—Free Employment Department has been placing many graduates in good positions. Placement Bureau helps you to find the kind of work for which you are best fitted. The popular five-month shorthand secretarial course. The eight-month Business Secretarial course.
HAVE YOU HAD SOME GREGG SHORTHAND?
You can finish your GREGG shorthand under our plan of private help in much less time. Start your GREGG work here just where you left off.
We also teach "That Easy Boyd Shorthand" and GREGG'S Secretarial Studies.
Day and Evening School All Year. Send for Information.
Atlantic 7371. "19 Years in Pittsburgh." 535 Penn Ave.

Male Help Wanted 4

SALESMAN
Wanted, young man between 24 and 30 years old to sell our nationally advertised line of smooth surface floor covering to the small dealers in territory adjacent to Pittsburgh; excellent opportunity for advancement to the right man, salary and expenses. Apply by letter giving full information regarding former positions held, with references; also phone number where you may be reached for personal interview. Write K 148, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN
"WEAR-EVER"
ALUMINUM COMPANY
Has an opening on the sales force to sell to homes through leads; no house-to-house canvassing; no collecting; no delivering; a unique plan that is dignified and highly remunerative; a careful training given the man who can qualify; applicant must have fair education; must be neat and above all, ambitious; must have car. Write Box P 231, Sun-Telegraph, giving address and telephone number.

SALESMAN—Experienced, with auto, to sell well-known line children's hats; liberal commission; write, stating experience, territory, references, etc. Cinderella Hats, 29 W. 36th st., New York.

SALESMEN—Highest commission paid daily, soliciting delinquent accounts. 700 Standard Life Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Used Car Salesmen
We have a real live attractive proposition for you. Phone Atlantic 6025 or call Monday, Room 504 American Bank Bldg.

WANTED 5 SALESMEN
To solicit. Apply J. M. Luterman, 3131 Forbes st.

Young Men for Radio.
Enroll now for January classes.
Day or evening training.
Radio Operating—Radio Service.
Apply, write, phone for information.
Radio Corp. of Penna.,
Pgh's Exclusive Radio School.
Court 1096. 331 Fourth Ave.

Male Help Special 5

ALL TRADES and occupations for Cent. and So. America, Cuba, Mexico, Africa and Asia; pay around $250 mo. up; travel exp. self, family allowed; send $1 for list. Anglo-Amer. Information Bureau, 415 Moss ave., Oakland, Cal.

BEGINNERS earn $35-$70. Commission weekly. Steady work. No delivery or collecting. Outfit furnished. Brown Brothers Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

BOULDER DAM
WORKMAN wishing to apply for employment on this giant project, send one dollar for complete, up-to-date report on conditions and details of several hundred other big jobs throughout the country. We guarantee to return money if you are not entirely satisfied in every detail. LABOR REPORTING SERVICE, DEPT. B. D., BOULDER, COLORADO.

BOULDER DAM
EIGHT years' work. Latest 3-page bulletin regarding conditions, concessions, etc., and list of 90 other big jobs sent by return mail for only $1.00. Money back if dissatisfied. B. Atlas Service, Box 2492, Los Angeles, Cal.

FIREMEN, Brakemen, Baggagemen (white or colored), Sleeping Car, Train Porters (colored), $150-$250 monthly. Experience unnecessary. 700 Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

GET outdoor Govt. jobs; $1,680 year. Patrol forests; protect game. Write for details. Bradley Inst., M-25, Denver, Col.

LEARN LINOTYPE—Home or college; fine trade; free catalog gives wages, etc. Linotype School, Maumee, O.

MAN over 50—I offer you an unusual opportunity to make $10 profit a day as my local rep. Full or part time. Pleasant, permanent work; no experience required. Immediate earnings. Albert Mills, 4248 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

MNFR. wants distributor for 300-mile $2 "Pocket" radio. "Sells itself with music." Pays 100%. Box 110, Akron, Oo.

MEN—Sell dependable shrubs, roses, fruit trees, etc. Big demand. Complete co-operation. Commissions weekly. Write Willems Sons' Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN wanted to plate auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, chandeliers by new method; exp. unnec. Write for free particulars. Gunmetal Co., 18 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME. Men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 129 Dominion Building, Toronto, Canada.

NEW INVENTION—Sells every business. Four $15 sales daily pay $288 weekly. Adjustment Service, B-148, Mobile, Ala.

PERIS MFG. CO., Florin, Penna. Will send you FREE sample of our Food Product. If interested will tell you how to make $50-$70 weekly.

POSITIONS on board ocean liners; good pay; visit France, Italy, Japan; exp. unnec.; self-addressed envelope brings list. E. W. Arculus, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMEN MAKE BIG COMMISSIONS selling punchboards and vending machines. Rel. concern; est. 20 yrs. Larg. most comp. cat. in Col. FREE. Best season NOW. Write Today. Lincoln Sales, 116 S. Wells, Chic., Dept. 937.

RELIABLE MEN sell guar. nursery stock; app. agts. Pay wkly., new meth., outfit free. Herrick Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMAN with car, sell, deliv. nut line to stores; guar. opp. Moss Bros. Roasting Co., 1227 Germantown ave., Phila., Pa.

SALESMEN WANTED.
Have desirable territory in this section for man of ability. Can earn $100 weekly with our combination line harvest hats, dress hats and caps selling retailers. Liberal commission advanced regardless of shipping date. Don't answer unless looking for permanent connection. Car necessary. Southern States Hat Co., 155 Forsyth st., SW., Atlanta, Ga.

SHIRT SALESMEN.
Strongest popular line from $7.50 to $18 dozen; best dollar sellers in the country; must have established following dry goods, haberdashery and department stores; other territories available also. Cortland Shirt Co., 443 Broadway, N. Y.

"SHIRT SALESMAN."
Opportunity with firm making strong line of "better made" shirts at popular prices. For Pa. and Ohio. On commission basis; must be acquainted with men's trade. Henry Myer & Co., Baltimore, Md.

STEADY prof. work. Be your own boss. Earn big money weekly. Selling exp. unnecessary. Start now. Rochester Nurseries, Inc., Brighton Sta., Rochester, N. Y.

TRAVELING salesmen to handle our line of Popular Priced Luggage, Portable Phonographs, Card Tables, and Wooden Furniture Novelties. Either exclusively or as side line. Liberal commissions paid monthly. Give references and territory covered. Universal Luggage Works, Petersburg, Va.

WANT A GOOD CONNECTION? Here's one for M. B. Ayers, Negley ave., Turtle Creek, if he finds this ad and brings it to Sun-Tele Want Ad Corner, Market and Fifth, downtown. He will receive two gift tickets for "Condemned" at the Aldine.

WANTED AT ONCE.
Reliable, energetic, comp. man with car or rig who knows farming to sell Martin Metal Brooder Houses on easy terms direct to farmers; no cap. or invest. needed; advertising "leads" furn.; splendid opp. for big profits and a steady, permanent income; we show you how. Write today for details and tell us all about yourself. Martin Steel Products Co., 1980 Longview ave., Mansfield, O.

$8 to $10 hourly demonstrating amazing door check. Finger-touch shuts all doors silently. No slamming. No broken glass. Keeps doors open when wanted open. Low priced. Big commission. No competition. Quick demonstration sell several to almost every home, office, factory. Write Kant-Slam, Dept. 222, Bloomfield, Ind.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Female Help Wanted 6

A LADY to sell Beauty. Write H 226, Sun-Telegraph for interview. Best proposition in city. Hurry!

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for refined woman over 28 to learn scientific dress and surgical corsettiery with a large New England manufacturer. Call representative for appointment. Montrose 2156.

GIRL (WHITE)
General housework, good wages; reference required. Schenley 2708.

GIRL, white, 18-21, general housework; stay nights. 3351 Penn ave.

REFINED white girl for general housework; good home. Hazel 0494-J.

TEACHER or educated woman for business position in large concern. Salary, $1,500. Write B 148, Sun-Tele.

VACANCY January 1 for 2 refined, well-educated women over 28 for permanent work; married or single. Call secretary for appointment. Montrose 8762.

WHITE GIRL—Cooking and general housework, $10; no laundry; reference required. 57 W. Prospect ave., Ingram.

WOMAN WANTED for traveling position, open Jan. 6, not married, entirely unincumbered; bet. 25 and 40; good edu. essential; salary, bonus and trans. Give age, education, exp. F. E. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

YOUNG LADIES—Catholic, desirable positions calling on Catholic families; work is pleasant and pays exceptionally well; experience not essential. Call 8-10 or 5-6, Room 405 American Bank Bldg., Grant and Sixth aves.

$25 weekly making cloth working gloves. Patterns and complete outfit 25c. Home supplies. Box 1583, Pgh., Pa.

Female Help Special 7

HOME WORK—Women wanting, obtain reliable kinds; write for information, enc. stamp. Eller Co., 296-A Broadway, N. Y.

LADIES—Earn good money working at home. Plain easy sewing. Exp. unnec. No selling. Details free. Hart Mfg. Co., 707 Walnut st., Philadelphia, Pa.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work, write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 64 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Canada.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts; complete instructions. Write for information; 2c stamp appreciated. Bedford Publishing Co., Bedford, Pa.

WOMEN, girls wanted to address cards, spare time. Working material free. Exp. unnec.; no canv. Imperial Stationery Co., Dept. 29, Washington C. H., Ohio.

Male & Female 8

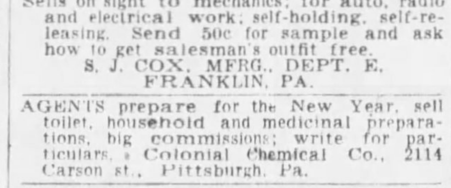
ANNOUNCEMENT — Full Barber Course $10; all denominations. New Penn Barber School, 2911 Penn ave.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY — Men-Women, 18-55, qualify for government positions; $105-250 month; steady; paid vacations; common education; thousands needed yearly. Write Instruction Bureau, 584, St. Louis, Mo.

Agents Wanted 9

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN—Making Sparkling Glass Name and Number Plates, checkerboards, signs. Big book and sample FREE. E. Palmer, 404 Wooster, Ohio.

AGENTS WANTED
Sell Cox Holdfast Screwdrivers.



Sells on sight to mechanics; for auto, radio and electrical work; self-holding, self-releasing. Send 50c for sample and ask how to get salesman's outfit free.
S. J. COX, MFRG., DEPT. E,
FRANKLIN, PA.

AGENTS prepare for the New Year, sell toilet, household and medicinal preparations, big commissions; write for particulars. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes. Agts. coining money. Big profits. Catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

FREE SAMPLE—Amazing novelty sign; quick seller all stores; 500% profit; $75-$100 weekly. National Signs, Dept. 7, 124 West 18th st., New York.

INVESTIGATE This—Men to take orders from motorists for new Electro-Magnetic Trouble Light; sticks anywhere; amazing demon'n; big money-maker; send for free trial offer and partic. Wonderlite, Dept. 73, Indust. Trust bldg., Providence, R. I.

JUST OUT—Cement on rubber soles; cut shoe bills in half; outwear leather; keep feet dry, prevent slipping; comfortable; also 47 other rubber specialties; big money for agents; outfit free. Write Kristee Mfg. Co., 71 Bar st., Akron, O.

MEN AND WOMEN—Make big money selling individually monogrammed articles made from wonderful new waterproof fabric; dozen or more sold in every home; nine out of ten women buy; unique opportunity; your pay daily. Write Kurtz & Son, Dept. 12, Mifflinburg, Pa.

NO matter what you are selling, postal addressed Fagley-Halpen, Dept. A-122, Philadelphia, will bring you best money-making offer ever received. Write now.

POLMET POLISHING CLOTH—Cleans all metals; gets enthusiastic attention; sells fast at 25c; samples free. F. C. Gale & Co., 15 Edinboro st., Boston, Mass.

SOMETHING NEW—Rayon table cloths, napkins, bedspreads, towels, scarfs. Look like silk. No competition. Free samples. Midas Rayon, 560 Broadway, New York.

YOU are wanted to resilver mirrors at home; immense profits plating auto parts, tableware, etc. Write Sprinkle, Plater 35, Marion, Ind.

Employment Wtd., Male 10

ATTENTION ARCHITECTS, BUILDERS, ETC.
Competent man available for part time or after hour employment qualifications; draftsman! specification writer! shop drawing checker! estimator! knowledge of engineering! purchaser! accountant! Write R 231, Sun-Telegraph.

AUTO MECHANIC, 22, prefer garage work; will drive truck or for private family; reference. Hiland 1059-W.

AUTO MECHANIC—Owns tools, wants position, garage or private; small wages for more experience. Hiland 8634.

BOY, 17, wants work, prefer garage; has driver's license. Millvale 1427-R.

CHAUFFEUR—Reliable, desires position; references. Mayflower 5218 after 3 p. m.

CHAUFFEUR, houseman, col., experienced, want posit.; city ref. Hiland 7991.

CHAUFFEUR—Exp.; can do repair work; will work reasonably. Schenley 2527.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, desires position; good family reference. Hiland 4571.

CHAUFFEUR—Private family; experience, city reference. Schenley 2460.

COLORED help supplied. Imperial Employment, 1310 Wylie ave. Atlantic 2787.

COLORED man wants work of any kind. Brandywine 1186-J.

ESTIMATOR for general building construction, thoroughly familiar with all branches, desires position with general contractor, sub-contractor, material man or manufacturer, for part or full time employment. Write V 226, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED chauffeur wants work; can do repairing; ref. Fairfax 9937.

GRADUATE of engineering and law school desires to locate with a corporation or in a patent office; interview desired. Write A 158, Sun-Tele.

PRINTER—All-around job man will work at any branch; can care for shop; experience, reference; will leave town; married. Call Linden 5006-J.

PRINTER'S apprentice, 3 years' experience, A-1 reference. Write W 294, Sun-Tele.

YOU PEOPLE that have whitewashing and water painting done in winter time, call Lafayette 6792-R. Work by day or job. Reasonable.

Employ't Wtd., Female 11

CLEANING by day or week; experienced colored girl; references. Montrose 4446.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wants day work; reference. Penhurst 6236-M.

FAMILY WASHING — TO TAKE HOME; SPONGING RUGS. FISK 2509.

School & Instructions 16 — School & Instructions 16

New Classes Begin January 2, 1930.
CURRY COLLEGE
BUSINESS, SECRETARIAL AND STENOGRAPHIC COURSES
THE QUICKEST WAY TO GET BUSINESS TRAINING IS A BUSINESS COLLEGE. THIS SCHOOL CONCENTRATES ON BUSINESS SUBJECTS ONLY. NO UNNECESSARY STUDIES ADDED—NOTHING ESSENTIAL OMITTED.
CALL OR WRITE FOR CATALOGUE. ATLANTIC 3069.
DAY OR EVENING SCHOOL.
PENN AVENUE & STANWIX STREET, PITTSBURGH.

Employm't Wtd., Female 11

GENERAL housework or work as mother's helper; colored girl; references. Mo. 1807.

GENERAL housework, week or day; stay nights.; col. girl.; ref. Grant 0248-R.

GENERAL housework, weekly, by reliable, best references. Grant 2646.

GENERAL housework, weekly, experienced, col. girl; ref. Schenley 4934.

HOUSEKEEPING — By young American widow in motherless home. La. 6383-W.

HOUSEKEEPER for bachelor by refined American woman. Fisk 0486.

LAUNDRESS — Experienced; Tues. and Wed., regular, in South Hills. LA 4976-J.

LAUNDRY, cleaning, kitchen work, part time or day. Colored girl. Br. 1186-J.

LAUNDRY WORK done at my home, or part time work; ref. Montrose 2062.

LAUNDRY work by the day; colored lady. City reference. Mayflower 7052.

MIDDLE-AGE women wants housekeeping in motherless home. Lafayette 6383-W.

NURSE, maternity hospital graduate, wishes permanent case; infant or invalid. Montrose 3110.

PART time work, cleaning or any kind of work; col. girl; ref. GR 0888-W.

REFINED American Protestant girl wishes position with small adult family. East End or Shadyside preferred; city ref. Box 16, 3806 Forbes st.

REFINED lady, middle-age, wants position as traveling companion; reference furnished. Hazel 6479-J.

RELIABLE experienced colored girl, day's work or maid. Phone Grant 3172-J.

STENOGRAPHER, 5 years experience, wants employment, $17 week. Reference furnished. For appointment, write Box E-118, Collins ave.

STENOGRAPHER wants work 5 mornings weekly, $6; can work from 9 to 12. For interview write A., 3806 Forbes st.

WIDOW desires a position in Protestant family as housekeeper without laundry; can give good reference. Carrick 1892-R.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

$55---$55
A. A. Alles
Delaware Charters
STANDARD OF AMERICA
Get the booklet, "High Spots in Delaware Corporations," mailed free.
OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
1504 Federal Street,
Fairfax 4190. PITTSBURGH, PA.

A PLUM FOR SOMEONE.
HENRY FORD had a hard time selling stock when he started. So did Geo. Westinghouse. There is an opportunity to invest $10,000 in a business that has been going strong for 6 years. This additional capital is needed for expansion; will easily pay 25%. We invite investigation. Write H 52, Sun-Telegraph.

BANKRUPT SALE.
Coal and Builders Supply business in the fast growing city of Meadville, Penna. Best location in the city, 200 feet private siding. Land and buildings can be sold at private sale. Possession any time. F. H. Powell, Trustee, Cochranton, Pa.

BUTCHER wanted with a little money to go in business for himself; this is a real bargain. See this for yourself. Fairfax 5215.

BUTCHER SHOP—Good business, all new, bargain, owner leaving town. See N. Orsini, 411 Larimer ave.

CALIFORNIA bakery for sale, including property; doing wholesale and re. business over $167,000 a yr. Showing good profit on invest. A 214, Sun-Telegraph.

CONFECTIONERY and lunch counter; good corner in Duquesne; cheap for quick sale. Must sell on account of other business. Call Dukane 9498 or Valley 1934.

DINING, lunch room, good business, good location; owner going to Texas, other interests; must sell at once. Hiland 9172.

GARAGE including AGENCY selling 200 cars annually. Ohio town. $15,000 needed. Write MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood st.

MAN with capital and can take active interest in established and going business. Write G 205, Sun-Telegraph.

MANUFACTURER desires representative for Penna. capable of managing salesmen. Product is sold to large Industrial Plants, Factories and Shops. Constant repeat orders. Lifetime opportunity to establish your own business. References exchanged. Require $500 to finance this agency. Write for interview at factory. Expenses paid if you qualify. P. O. Box 8, Stanton, Del.

MEAT MARKET, grocery store, doing good business; bargain. Fairfax 4547.

NEWS ROUTE—Good North Side location; 1,275 daily, 550 Sunday; $2,500. 1104 Federal st. Penhurst 6860-R after 7 p. m.

SOFT DRINK WORKS, BLOOMFIELD. $500 Shields filler, three trucks, etc. Rent, $50. HOFFMAN, 4716 LIBERTY AV. SC 3452

Wanted, Business 14

WINDOW SHADES
Cleaned like new. Acme process. MO 9194.

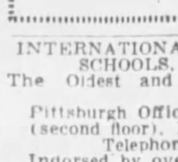
HECKLER FURNACES—New, low prices now in effect. Heckler Bros., 919 Liberty ave. Phone Atlantic 4830.

PENS DOCTORED while you wait. 509 Market st., 542 Liberty ave.

PAPERHANGING, rates very reasonable. Fairfax 4356.

School & Instructions 16

KENMORE COLLEGE OF BEAUTY CULTURE
The largest school in Pittsburgh. Enroll now for our New Year classes and learn all branches of the profession that makes women independent. The most pleasant class rooms in the city. Visit the school and be convinced. Located in the center of Pittsburgh. Courteous instructors at your service at all times. Day and night classes. Easy payment plan. Under supervision of Dr. Gutzmann. Particulars, write 204 Fifth ave., Buhl bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Call Atlantic 0784. FREE MARCELS.



Drummer — World's champion drummer will instruct you correctly on drums, xylophones, bells, chimes and tympani. Call Atlantic 3887. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Pittsburgh's largest drum dealers.

Grace Martin's School
"Secretarial for Adults"
18th Floor, Keenan Bldg.
Atlantic 6309.

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS, SCRANTON, PA.
The Oldest and Largest Correspondence School.
Pittsburgh Office, 2125 Jenkins Arcade (second floor), Liberty and Fifth Aves. Telephone Atlantic 9697.
Indorsed by over 2,500 industrial commercial and railway companies.
Write today for General Catalog on Commercial, Technical and Academic courses.

BE A RADIO EXPERT—Radio's growth is making hundreds of $50 to $200 a week jobs every year; you can learn at home in spare time; big 64-page free book tells how and points out money-making oppor. Write National Radio Institute, Dept. 9ZL5, Washington, D. C.

PIANO-ACCORDION
Taught in 24 lessons. Defonso Studio, 320 Liberty ave. CO 3395. Circular free.

MEN, 18 up; $1,700-$2,700 year; mail carriers, postal clerks; sample coaching FREE. Franklin Institute, Dept. 291 K, Rochester, N. Y.

TURNER Jazz Orchestra School. (Christmas Instrument free.) All string instruments taught. 203 Wallace bldg. Phone Hiland 7065.

CLERK-CARRIER exams. Feb. 15. Hundreds of cities. Civil Service Inf. free. Columbian Corr. Col., Washington, D. C.

LEARN
BEAUTY CULTURE
The Highest Paid Profession Open to Women,
With only three months' training.
We prepare you for state examinations, give diplomas and help you to secure positions. Our easy payment plan solves your financial difficulties. MAISON FREDERIC'S SCHOOL is recognized as the best, largest and oldest in Pittsburgh. Day and night classes. Write for free booklet. 207 Fifth ave., room 309 Hacke Bldg., near Market st. Atlantic 0884. Open every evening.
A VISIT WILL CONVINCE YOU.

CURRAN MUSIC STUDIO
Violin, banjo, guitar, ukulele. 507 Jackson Bldg., Sixth and Penn. AT 0823.

Personals 18

TUBERCULOSIS
Asthma, heart-stomach-gall-kidney and lung troubles, sugar diabetes arthritis, albumen, dropsy, varicose veins, anemia, etc., permanently relieved. Cases of last stages restored to perfect health with new discoveries. Affidavits, testimonials, hospital reports, etc., on file to prove above. Written guarantee. Free consultation. Ancient Greek Labs, 55 Fernando st., Pgh., Pa.

ARTHRITIS, neuritis, sufferers. End your pain, new discovery. Write today. Renton, 7405 Washington street. BR 3374-J.

SPECIAL reduction sale. Pink Brocade Corselettes. Pink Jerseys and all-over Lace reduced to $5, formerly $8.50 and $7.50; corsets and brassieres greatly reduced. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

FRUIT CAKE FOR CHRISTMAS.
Why not order it now? 1, 2, 3, 4-lb. cakes, made from delicious fruits and nuts. Your grocer sells it. Braun Bros. Bakery.

DR. KOLER, specialist, 948 Liberty ave. Kidney, bladder, blood, skin and all special disorders. Fee $3; advice free. Hours 9 to 8. Sundays 9 to 2.

WHEN in need use Queen Brand Capsules; best medicine for women; literature free; price $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. Lehigh 8164.

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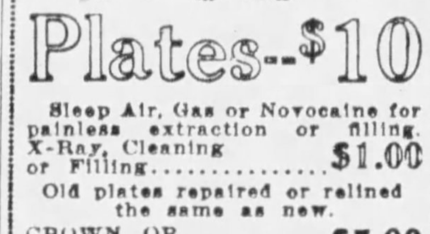

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Patents 20

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GOOD furnace coal in small lots; $1 a ton. Penhurst 7828-J.

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FRANK C. HONESS—Trees pruned and sprayed. 530 Bayne ave., Bellevue.

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ATTRACTIVE, quite comfortable rm. in a beautiful home, former Wm. Thaw Jr. res.; gentlemen only; 5 min. bus. cent. Fa. 3422. 930 N. Lincoln ave., N. S.

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EAST END—2 rooms, sink; all conveniences; $30. Montrose 2079.

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DORMONT—Room, board, laundry, private home, $50 mo.; handy. Lehigh 6187-R.

EAST END, 434 Shady ave.—Large nicely furnished parlor-bedroom; running water; with board; homelike; for couple.

HEART of Sheraden; large room, twin beds; meals optional. Federal 2735-W.

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Personals 18 — Personals 18

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This is to certify to the merits of your wonderful health belt, which you call Therm-El, and operate from the light socket. I am a passenger engineer with the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Ry. Co., a system which has earned a world-wide reputation for the great care and safety with which they handle passengers. With such a reputation it is only natural that the company make frequent and exacting physical examination of their engine men.
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You are to be congratulated upon your ability to invent such a wonderful yet simple device for the relief of men who must daily defy the elements with a clear mind and body absolutely free from pain.
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FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

THAMES MANOR,
585-7 S. NEGLEY AVENUE.
Suites of 2 and 3 rooms, tile bath with shower. Completely equipped kitchenettes and dinettes. Most modern in appointments and construction. Unequalled transportation facilities.
HEAT, GAS, REFRIGERATION AND JANITOR SERVICE INCLUDED IN RENTAL.
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Apartments that are comfortable as well as beautiful with all modern comforts.
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ENGLISH TERRACE APTS.
NEW 3 AND 4-ROOM EFFICIENCY APTS.
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Southwest corner Aiken and Centre, bachelor apartment now ready for occupancy; large living room, dressing room and bath, equipped with Kelvinator; completely furnished in high class manner; rental $85 to $90 per month.
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Modern, 4 rooms, tile shower bath, in-a-door bed, frigidaire; cheapest rent in Shadyside.
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245 Melwood ave., 1, 2, and 3-room kitchenette apartment with every comfort, luxury and service. Finest in city
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Modern two and three-room apts., including light, heat, Frigidaire, elevator and janitor service.
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$50—Apt. of 4 rooms and bath, Margaretta st., near Highland.
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Collins avenue, 4 rooms, bath, immediate possession; month's rent free. Montrose 4025.

N. NEGLEY AVE., 204.
JANUARY RENT FREE.
Redecorated, 6 rms., bath, 2nd flr., steam heat, Frigidaire, janitor, $80. Hazel 3754.

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DESIRABLE apartment, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, sun porch; leaving city; reduced rental. Hazel 4663.

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E. E. APT.—Sublet 6 rooms, bath, heat included; reduced. Mayflower 8460.

Apartments 35

McKEE PLACE, 310
Three rooms with bath, steam heat, janitor service; newly decorated; open for inspection; only $57.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
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FOR RENT—Oakland district; apartments of 5 and 6 rooms; hardwood floors, front porches; heat and janitor service furnished; located only 1 square from Forbes st. Call Mayflower 9313.

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ASPINWALL, 104 CENTER AVE., 4 RMS., BATH, LIGHT, HEAT INCLUDED; $45. STERLING 2217-J.

JEFFERSON APT., McKee and Louisa, Oakland—5 rooms, modern; reduced. See janitor, Mayflower 9313.

FINE APT. BEST PART SQUIRREL HILL; IMMEDIATE POSS. COURT 2039

WILK.—Wood st., 4 rms., bath, porch; Jan. rent free. Churchill 5871-R.

BELLEVUE—5 rooms, bath, private, 3 car lines. Linden 5979-R.

Apartments, South Hills 37

BERNARD APARTMENTS
RENT FREE TO FEB. 1ST.
2726 BROADWAY AVE.
New building containing suites of 4 rooms, tile bath with shower, electric refrigerator; every modern convenience combined with location makes this building most attractive; rental includes heat, gas and janitor service.
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4-RM. APTS.— Reasonable in rent are these new apartments; unusually large rooms, beautifully decorated, and in wonderful location; heat, light and frigidaire are included in your rental. MOVE IN NOW AND BE COZILY SETTLED FOR THE NEW YEAR.
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$50—CONCESSION—$50.
First floor suits of 4 rooms and bath, hardwood floors. Located one square from stores, churches, on car line. See representative at 2726 Broadway ave., or call
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BRENTWOOD AVE., 2813—3 beautiful rooms, kitchenette, bath, laundry, furnace, $47.50. Lafayette 1758-J.

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EFFICIENCY apt., dining rm., frig., in-a-door bed, h. w. furn.; reas. LE 6896.

MT. WASH.—Grandview ave., mod. 3 rms., bath, laundry, $35. Lafayette 1219-J.

CARRICK APT.—5 rms., bath, h. w. heat, porch, laundry; $54. Carrick 2864.

Apartments, North Side 38

$45—APARTMENT
5 rooms, bath, porches, good condition, every room light, janitor; near Perrysville ave.
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BRIGHTON RD. DISTRICT.
Efficiency apt., 3 rooms, convertible into 4; bath; rental $65, including garage.
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$27.50, DANDY, re-decorated apt., 4 rooms, bath, second floor. See 1618 Lawrie st., or call Atlantic 9930.

2-3-4-ROOM apts., with private bath. See Donaldson, 1018 Western ace., N. S.

City & Suburban Houses 39

TO LET.
BRIGHTWOOD—Bungalow of 7 rooms, bath, etc.; paved road; convenient to cars, $65.
LYTLE STOP—Bungalow of 4 rooms and bath; acre of ground, $35.
ARTHUR WESSEL.
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FOR COLORED.
$27.50—1315 Pasture st.; 4 rooms.
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42.50—26 Crawford st.; 5 rms., bth., el.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252.

ELLSWORTH ave., 10 rms., bath, elec.
Fifth ave., 9 rooms, bath, electric.
Forbes st., 10 rooms, bath, electric.
De Ruad st., 4 rooms, bath, electric.
Fifth ave., 3 rooms, bath, electric.
Tustin st., 3 rooms, gas, electric.
Dinwiddie st., 4 rooms, bath, electric.
NOAH REALTY CO., 1728 FIFTH AVE.

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$22.50—3-room house on Essex st.; one block below Liberty off Cedarville st.
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927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252.

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$45—5 rooms, bath, everything modern.
$55—Five rooms, bath, closed sun parlor, paved street. W. R. Fleming, 2737 Pioneer ave. Lehigh 2150.

FOR COLORED—Only $40; 1227 Pasture st.; 9-room house.
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6-ROOM brick and shingle house; Broadway stop, Butler pike; modern conveniences; rental $65 per month. Call Cedar 6708-R evenings.

COLORED, only $32.50—13 Townsend st., 6-room house.
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927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252.

BRICK house of 5 rooms and 3 rooms; walking distance to downtown; near Van Braham st., $32 and $19; immediate possession. Call at 1628 Watson st.

HAZELWOOD, $25; 4639 Chance st., house, 5 rooms and bath. Call Atlantic 9930.

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WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252.

WILL sublet most attractive 5-rm. house in Wilkinsburg; $70. Penhurst 1386-J.

SWISSVALE, 1624 Miriam st.—6-room house, tile bath. Lehigh 6883.

East End Houses 40

MODERN HOME
Seven rooms, living-room type, hot-water heat, porches, garage; in Squirrel Hill, between Forbes st. and Wilkins ave.; reduced rental; one month rent free.
REED & WILKINS,
6022 Center Ave. Montrose 4100.

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11-room house, bath; suitable for rooming house; near Sears, Roebuck & Co.; rent reasonable.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
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4 and 5-room brick houses, bath and electric, $35 and $45.
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7032 THOMAS BLVD. (REAR).
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Reliance Realty Co.,
Fairfax 3906. 126 Anderson St., N. S.

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RENT CONCESSION
Attractive 6-room house, unusually good location; will sublet. Schenley 2150.

OAKLAND—Near Craft ave., 3-room modern apartment; convenient to Craft ave. car barn; rent reasonable. Fidelis Realty Co., 3707 Fifth ave.

1016 BLACKADORE AVE.—6-room house, yard, porch, hot water heat, $55. Montrose 2733 evenings.

HOMEWOOD—Race st., 7613., 4 rooms, bath, good condition, $39. Churchill 7317-R

North Side Houses 41

LITHGOW AVE., 6 rooms, bath....$45.00
E. Diamond (rear), 5 rooms, bath.. 35.00
Warner st., 4 rooms, electric...... 25.00
APARTMENTS.
E. Ohio st., 7 large rooms, bath...$55.00
Charles st., 4 rooms, bath......... 30.00
Charles st., 3 rooms, bath......... 23.00
Perrysville ave., 3 rms., use of bath..28.00
Beckfield Realty Co., 722 E. Diamond st.

JACKSON ST., 7 rms., bath yard.....$60
Linden place 6 rms., attic, furnace.....$60
Avery st., 6 rooms, attic, bath, elec....$45
Page st., 8 rooms, bath, electric.......$45
Manhattan st. 6 rooms, bath, elec.......$45
Call for our complete list.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.
516 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

To Sell or Rent Your Property
See T. C. Allison Co.,
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COLORED—5-room house, bath, elec., $35; 4-room house, $20; 3 rooms, $22; one month free; call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

TWO MONTHS' RENT.
Brighton Rd. District—5 rooms, bath, $45.
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EAST ST.—3 rooms, bath, mod., new paper and paint; rent reasonable FA 7840.

NEAR park—Remodeled 6-rm. brick; large parking lot; 1215 Palo Alto st., N. S.

12-ROOM house, 4 baths, see Donaldson, 1018 Western ave., N. S.

Bellevue, West View 43

TO LET—22 South Bryant ave.—7 rooms with storage rooms. 3d floor; large lot; near Lincoln ave., $75. Linden 3148.

Garages To Let 55

TO LET—SOUTH HILLS GARAGE. West Liberty ave., wonderful location.
ARTHUR WESSEL.
2932 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

GARAGE—Room for 10 cars, or 4 repair shops. See Donaldson, 1018 Western ave., North Side.

FOR RENT East End Houses 40

FOR RENT East End Houses 40

3200 FIFTH AVENUE
Corner Craft and Fifth Aves.
5-room houses, colored tile bath with shower. All modern complements. The only thing in Oakland of its kind. Open for inspection, 2 to 5 p. m. Rental $75 per month. See
HERMAN KAMIN
5862 Forbes Street. Hazel 5720

Business Properties 47

Business Properties 47

FOR RENT
The whole sixth floor, about 7,000 square feet and about 5,000 square feet on the fourth floor of the Golder Building, 530-534 Fernando Street. Building has passenger and freight elevator and equipped with sprinkler system. Rents reasonable.
PITTSBURGH PRINTING COMPANY
530 Fernando Street

South Hills Houses 42

SOUTH HILLS—TO LET.
Neeld ave.—Apt., 4 rooms and bath...$63
Suburban ave.—House of 5 rms., bath $50
Dormont—4-room house, bath, etc. $47.50
Park blvd.—7 rooms and bath.......$75
Montpelier ave.—6 rms., tile bath, gar.$90
ARTHUR WESSEL.
2932 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

BRENTWOOD LOCATION
Beautiful 5-room house, sun porch, bath, furnace; modern in every detail; rent reduced to $50. Call Mr. Gold, Grant 5507.

NEW MODERN HOME
5 rooms, bath, coal furnace; rent $55. See 125 Dawes ave., Mt. Oliver. Call Atlantic 9930.

KNOXVILLE DISTRICT
6-room house, bath, front and rear porches; newly decorated; rent $50. Call Grant 5507.

FREMONT PL., Beechview—House, 7 rms., bath, laundry, furnace, porches, yard; rent $80. Allegheny Real Estate Co., 516 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

3 ROOMS and bath on 15c fare bus line; rent $40, including gas, light, heat. Lehigh 0180.

MT. LEB.—6 rms., bkfst nook, Kelvinator, Tappan range; garage. Lehigh 6683-J.

Offices & Desk Room 50

OFFICES
East Liberty, attractive offices, single or suite; immediate possession.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

COMMONWEALTH BLDG.
Will sublet attractive furnished or unfurnished office at bargain. Phone CO 2005.

INVESTMENT BLDG., Suite 207—Furnished office, phone, stenog. or desk, mail address; $5 mo. 239 4th ave. GR 9013.

MONTEREY ST., 1300—Suite of rooms, suitable for dentist. Fairfax 6422.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

Squirrel Hill Apartment
POSSESSION AT ONCE.
$85; 3-room efficiency apartment, completely furnished, including refrigeration, heat, gas, elec. and janitor service.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0381-82.

SOUTH HILLS couple leaving city for winter wishes to sublet new efficiency apt. Comfortably furnished living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette, tile bath, shower, electric range, frigidaire, light, heat included. Reference required. Rent reasonable. Write H 148, Sun-Telegraph.

Loutellus Apt. Hotel
245 Melwood ave., 1-2-3-room modern, efficiency kitchenette apartments, finest in the city, superior service. Schenley 1100.

7 RMS., outside apt. in the Iroquois; completely furnished with silver, china, linens, etc. Occupancy Jan. 1st to Oct. 1st, $200 per month. Apply Iroquois Apt., Forbes and Meyran.

4-RM. DUPLEX APT., $75.
Dormont—New furnishings; h. air heat; A-1 in every way; Gentiles. Further information call Montrose 9286.

DORMONT—4 rooms, tile bath, private furnished apt. in duplex. A-1 furniture; garage included; gas furnace, hot air heat; gentiles. $85. Montrose 9286.

WILKINS AVE., 6310—Well furnished 1st flr. duplex, 6 rms., tile bath, shower, h. w. heat, Frigidaire, porch, yard; long or short lease. Court 1210.

NORTH NEGLEY AVE., 204.
Newly decorated, 6 rooms, second floor, steam heat, frigidare, janitor, garage. Hazel 3754.

STRATFORD, 121, near Penn and Negley; 4 rooms, bath, heat, light; refined home surroundings; $65. Montrose 8256.

EAST END—4 rooms, 3rd floor, all conveniences. Must be seen to be appreciated. Montrose 8641.

MIAMI, Fla.—Furn. house, Cocoanut Grove sec.; $750 until June 1st. Sterling 0239-J.

CENTRALLY located, well furnished apt., 5 rooms, sun parlor, bath. MA 5793.

JACKSON st., 6101—Furnished 3rd fl.; private; 3 rms., bath, porch; reference.

MT. LEBANON—4-room furnished apt., near bus and cars. Lehigh 7922.

Store Rooms 46

STOREROOMS
In new business section.
Thickly populated.
Available for lease now.
These are exceptionally high-class storerooms and can be had at a low rental.
See them at corner of Potomac and Broadway aves., Dormont.
HARRY I. MILLER,
606 Berger Bldg. Court 2243.

STOREROOM, 5613 Penn ave.; 23x60 feet; between Negley ave. and St. Clair st.; desirable location for any business.
Reliance Realty Co.,
Fairfax 3906. 126 Anderson St., N. S.

Business Properties 47

3 UPPER FLOORS
929 Liberty Ave.
It has been a successful business for over 12 years. Each floor 20x110 feet, with wide alley in the rear. An attractive front entrance and a freight elevator and shipping room facing the alley. Can give a long lease from May 1, 1930, and reasonable rental. If interested see your broker or
S. GALLINGER, JR.,
929 Liberty ave.

2 MONTHS FREE RENT.
Large store-room and cellar; also storage space at 30 Fernando st.; garage if desired; suitable for undertaker, plumbing or light manufacturing purposes. Reasonable rent.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252.

UPPER FLOOR
Entire floor, 44x119, passenger and freight elevator service; steam heat, excellent lighting on all sides; very attractive rental.
AVEY & IRISH,
Atlantic 0640. First Natl. Bank Bldg.

Call AVEY & IRISH for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties.
First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

BEAUTY PARLOR
Fully completed beauty parlor in Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave., between Smithfield and Wood sts; will be rented furnished at a low rental. Call AT 4800.

STUDIO—For artist or sculptor, on the 8th floor, northwest exposure; 2-story ceiling; light all around.
CORONADO APARTMENTS,
Center & Aiken aves. Montrose 2800.

Light Manufacturing
Automobile Storage
20,000 sq. ft. floor space, one-story brick building; steam heated; centrally located.
ASK FOR MR. CONNELLY,
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Building.
AT 5570.

STOREROOM—38 feet square, will rent whole or sub-divide to suit tenant; particularly suitable for decorator. Coronado Apartments, Aiken & Center aves. Montrose 2800.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

WAREROOMS
And complete six-story warehouse buildings for rent in busy community of several hundred large wholesale distributors—full rail services and all other business conveniences. Join the colony and save money.
The Terminal Buildings
Pgh. Terminal Warehouse & Transfer Co.,
52 Terminal way, Pittsburgh. Hemlock 0428

FOUR-STORY brick building with elevator, railroad siding; corner Warfield and Saw Mill way; about 18,000 square feet; 10 minutes from Golden Triangle; immediate possession.
Reliance Realty Co.,
Fairfax 3906. 126 Anderson St., N. S.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

The greatest six-room home value in Pittsburgh.
THIS HOME LOCATED AT 7225 PENN AVE. OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY, 10 A. M. TO 5 P. M. SUNDAY, 2 TO 9 P. M.
If you desire a different type we will make plans and build to suit you on the same basis of value.
W. J. Donoughe Co.
GENERAL OFFICE VERONA, PA. PITTSBURGH OFFICE 7225 PENN AVE. PHONE MONTROSE 8118.

FOR SALE—Old-time mansion, built and formerly occupied by W. C. Shanks, now his estate; the house now rented. It is situate at the corner of two streets and near the Coraopolis bridge; contains 7 rooms and bath, gas, electricity, water and sewerage. It is located on 3 very desirable lots with entire frontage of 95 feet and 161 feet depth and fronting on main channel of Ohio River. Entire property can be bought for $6,500.00; terms if you desire. Geo. H. Keil, agent for Shanks estate. Phones, Federal 0778 or Coraopolis 367.

Edgewood Acres—$11,500.
Open for inspection Sunday. Snappy new home, 6 rooms, tile bath and mantel, breakfast nook, double garage, lot fronting 65 feet on Braddock road, extending to Brinton road.
Hare Whitfield Real Estate,
430 Library st., Braddock. BR. 2480.

FOR SALE—Frame and concrete dwelling, double house, total rental both houses $53.00 per month, gas, water, electricity and sewerage. Both houses situate on 2 desirable lots with entire frontage of 80 feet and 100 feet depth. Can be bought for $4,300.00; terms if you desire. Geo. H. Keil, agent for Shanks estate. Phones Federal 0778 or Coraopolis 367.

Blawnox—$5,500. Terms.
1 West First st., lot 50x125, two-story six-room and bath, garage; guaranteed title free. Immediate possession.
POTTER TITLE & MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO.,
Fourth and Grant. Court 4520.

$700 CASH, $35 MONTHLY.
LIKE RENT, PRICE ONLY $3,200.
5-Rooms, finished attic, gas, electric, cement cellar; lot to paved street; room for garage. Act quick.
JOS. H. RITTER.
508 Warrington ave. Lafayette 3308.

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS BARGAIN—Two gift tickets for "Condemned" at the Aldine for Margaret Smish, 5 John st., Overbrook, if she finds this ad and brings it to Want Ad Corner, Market and Fifth.

157 WEST HUTCHINSON—New 6-room brick and tile house, tile roof, hardwood floors, hot water heat, colored tile bath, shower, breakfast nook. Penhurst 6991-J.

East End Houses 61

STUDIO DESIGN
Handsome studio living room design residence, hot water heating system, two tile baths second floor. Garage for two cars. Excellent neighborhood.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

Oakland, 154 Chesterfield Rd.
Near Fifth ave.—Party walls, 6 rooms, breakfast room, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat; now rented, $65. Price $6,500, terms; guaranteed title free.
POTTER TITLE AND MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO.,
Fourth and Grant. Court 4520.

BRUSHTON—ITALIAN,
$6,000—TERMS
1141 Lawndale st., near Frankstown and Blackadore—14 rooms, 2 baths, three-story brick, three-family, hardwood floors; 3 years old; lot 80x80; corner. Potter Title & Mtge. Guarantee Co., Fourth and Grant. Court 4520.

SHERIFF'S PRICE,
Sickness Reason for Sacrifice.
A new 8-room center-hall, modern brick home; hot-water heat, bath, city water; lot 55x185; corner paved street; 5-car garage. Some cash and vacant for equity. Call owner, Churchill 2651.

$500 Down, Balance Easy,
Large, cheerful rooms, plenty cupboards, nice porches; splendid yard for children; close cars, schools, stores. 782 Loretta st., is bargain at $9,300; terms arranged.
Charters Realty, 931 Grant Bldg.

POINT BREEZE
New 6-room brick with large unfinished 3rd floor that can be made into 2 extra rooms with bath, breakfast room, stone fireplace, roll screens; large rooms, garage attached; only $15,000; open by appointment. Montrose 2397.

BRICK residence, 9 rooms, bath, laundry, coal furnace; lot to alley, garage; near Frick Park; price from
J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,
123 S. Highland Ave.

FOR SALE East End Houses 61

NEW PAIGE SEDAN FREE
To anyone purchasing before January 1, 1930, one of 3 new homes at Highland Park; 7 rooms, 2 tile baths, garage, $3,000 cash required; homes to be sold far below value; absolutely no added price; inspect today at Nos. 1422-26-30 North Euclid ave.; last chance.
CULLEN COMPANY,
317 Highland Bldg. Montrose 1630.

SQUIRREL HILL
North of Forbes st.; restrict dist.; new English design dwelling; 10 rooms, 3 baths; garage 2 cars; large lot; wonderful view; never occupied; can be purchased at a real bargain price.
FELTYBERGER BROS
ATLANTIC 8270
UNION TRUST BLDG.

$15,000—Highland Dist.
Modern brick, 7 rooms, center hall type; large living room, hardwood throughout; hot water heat; inst. heater, steel casement windows; 2-car garage and large grounds; cost $23,000; a real bargain; suitable terms.
JAMES H. THOMPSON,
210 Bakewell Bldg. Court 1823.

MORTGAGES WANTED
ON DWELLINGS, DUPLEXES, APARTMENTS.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS.
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.
336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3640.

NORTH of Forbes, double duplex, 5 rooms, sun-parlor and bath each. All rented, $3,120 year. Bargain at $24,500. Call owner, Schenley 1569.

1402 BROWNING RD. — 10-room, 3-bath new tapestry brick, 2-car garage; selling account death in family; $35,000; terms arranged. L. H. Irwin, office, Atlantic 3344; evenings, Montrose 7395.

SQ. HILL, 6 rms., mod., gar., driveway, 1 yr. old, sac., leav. town. Hazel 2461-W.

North Side Houses 62

Foreclosure Cost $13,000.
New Brick Triplex—$9,400.
Perrysville ave. district; 11 rooms, 3 baths; 2-car block garage; furnace; paved streets; quick possession. Gallagher, 514 Magee Bldg. Court 2639.

NEW ENGLISH HOME
Seven rooms, orchid tile bath, hot water heat, etc.; a truly beautiful home priced within your means; let us show it to you.
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

BRIGHTON ROAD.
Modern living room type home, 6 rooms, bath, large lot; for quick sale, $8,750.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.
516 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

Seven Rooms—Two Baths,
$13,500—A new brick home, completely equipped with General Electric refrigerator, weather-stripped, hot water heat, instantaneous water heater, coal and fruit cellar; toilet in basement; wonderful closets; large open porch commanding fine view; TWO-CAR GARAGE; excellent location and liberal terms. For inspection call
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington rd.
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666-67.
Open Evenings and Sundays until 9 p. m.

MT. LEBANON DISTRICT.
OUT THE WASHINGTON PIKE.
ONLY $350 PER ACRE.
Wonderful piece of acreage containing 70 acres with house, barn, orchard, etc., on hard road and convenient to bus and car line and with the new Library road completed makes this the best buy in the South Hills, surrounding acreage actually selling for $1,000 per acre. A fortune is to be made on this buy. Don't hestitate, but see me at once.
ARTHUR WESSEL.
Magee Bldg., Pittsburgh.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

YOUR RENT $35 MO.
6 RMS.— BUY THIS HOME and live cheaper than you can rent anywhere. THINK OF IT—reception hall —3 dandy bedrooms—level lot—side driveway—two squares from car line. St. Bernard's Church and school. NOW THE PRICE IS ONLY $7,650. If you want an exceptional buy, come out today.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

DORMONT BARGAIN
Am forced to sell my brick and hollow tile constructed semi-bungalow home; 6 large rooms, tile bath, modern conveniences; level lot 50x130; 2-car garage, fruit and shrubbery. Price $14,000. Mortgage $7,000. Make us an offer. Phone LINDEN 1385.
C. W. CLARK, REALTOR,
230 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!
$12,500 cost $16,000.
Mt. Lebannon colonial home, six rooms, breakfast nook, hot water heat, inst. water heater, tile bath, double garage; splendid location. A very unusual opportunity.
PHIL DOEBLIN
3209 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3040.

PRICED TO SELL.
$12,500—These new homes of individual appeal are sturdily built, excellently located, and are now ready for you to move into. English type, 7 rooms—garage—hot water heat—colored tile bath—decorated—large open porch with glorious view. Terms can be arranged. START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT—OWN YOUR OWN HOME.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

DORMONT DUPLEX.
$11,500; wonderful bargain; always rented; fine surroundings. See me at once.
ARTHUR WESSEL.
2932 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

MT. LEBANON—$11,500.
ONLY $500 DOWN, BALANCE MONTHLY.
New modern all-brick, 6 rooms, all-tile bath, shower, h. w. heat, dbl. hdw. flrs., garage, 50-ft. lot, good location; a rare bargain. B-4-U BUY SEE
JOHN A. BROWNLEE,
3117 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 4200-2290.

DORMONT—$11,000.
Double brick house of 6 rooms and bath; convenient to cars, paved street and alley; must sell to settle estate.
ARTHUR WESSEL.
2932 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

Beechview, Brookline 64

BROOKLINE—Sac., $9,500; brick-shingle, 6 rms., all tile bath, 2-car garage, sq. to cars. SMITH & MOTT. Lehigh 1500.

Knoxville, Brentwood 66

PRICE REDUCED
2045 Brownsville Road
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY.
Was $22,500; now $19,000; beautiful home of 8 rooms, 2 baths; hardwood floors, hot water heat, frigidaire; large lot with 2-car garage.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN? Through these ads is the place to look. Here's one for John Handzo, 2919 Mattern ave.; two Sun-Tele Classified gift tickets to see "Condemned" at the Aldine, if he brings this to Want Ad Corner, Market and Fifth.

Crafton, Ingram 67

CRAFTON—8 rooms, 2 finished attic rms., bath, laundry, furnace; centrally located; for quick sale, $6,800. John Bourke, 31 Station st. Walnut 1273.

IVY ST., 522—9-rm. brick home, tile bath, reasonable. Walnut 0810 evenings.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

BELLEVUE SACRIFICE
Owing to financial reverses, am compelled to sacrifice 6-room brick and frame semi-bungalow with garage, choice location; price $8,000. Let us show you this property, then submit an offer. Phone Linden 1385.
C. W. CLARK, REALTOR,
230 LINCOLN AVE.

MONTCLAIR ST.—7-room brick, modern; 2-car garage. $9,300. Fairfax 7840.

Lots For Sale 71

LOTS FOR SALE and a few things given away to some who take an interest in Sun-Tele Classified ads. We have, at Want Ad Corner, Market and Fifth, two gift tickets for "Condemned" for M. T. Amon, 7517 Verona blvd., E. E.

APARTMENT house site, near Forbes st. and Murray ave. Hazel 3388.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

WANTED—Double house, Squirrel Hill; will exchange for small Oakland dwelling and pay cash.
NOAH REALTY CO., 1728 FIFTH AVE.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

EQUIPPED FARM WITH FREE GAS
Nearly level 95-acre farm, located close Harrisville and Grove City, close improved road; 60 acres level farm land, over $1,000 worth of timber; farm underlaid with good vein of coal; good gas well owned outright; 2 nice sets of buildings, 2 good 6-room houses, heated and lighted with gas; 2 good barns, all kinds outbuildings, fine spring water, beautiful oak grove around house, good team, cows, poultry, machinery and crops all for only $5,500; part cash; easy terms. Here is a real buy; see it at once. Rodgers Realty Co., Slippery Rock, Pa.

FARM HOME
4 Pump Gas Station.
Close city, on cement highway, 3 acres garden land, ideal for poultry, level road frontage, lot young fruit and berries; 8-room house, nearly new, 6 living rooms, 2 business rooms, covered driveway, garage in cellar, gas, electric, furnace, bath, running water in house. Air compressor, counters, cases, etc.; large poultry house. Choice location. Only $5,000, $2,000 cash.
C. H. RODGERS,
104 E. Diamond st., Butler, Pa.
Phone 35970.

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY of California small suburban farms near established communities yield good incomes. Ideal climate for fruit and poultry. Moderately priced lands, easy terms. Efficient marketing organizations at your service. You can work outdoors all the year. Paved roads, good schools and city comforts in country homes. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell but offers free information service to help you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and our farm paper "The Earth" free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent Santa Fe Railway, 815 Rwy. Ex. Chicago.

$1,200 ANNUALLY,
FROM A 5-ACRE BANANA ORCHARD.
Full crop the second year. $5 a month will plant 5 acres. Bananas ripen every day in the year. We furnish the land, cultivate and market your bananas for one-third. Full particulars by calling or writing. Mexican Agriculture Land Co., 508 Diamond Bank bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dandy Bldgs.—Equipt Farm,
Handy Ohio city 35,000; 73 acres, 50 fertile tillage, fruit, wood; warm 7-room house, running water, basement barn, new henhouse, bldgs. valued $3,500. You get it for $2,800 including horses, cow, poultry, implements, etc., for quick sale; part cash. Picture page 107, free catalog 1,000 bargains. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

12 ACRES WITH 2 HOUSES.
Near Wilkinsburg and E. Pittsburgh; level improved rd., 8-room house, bath, gas, electric, furnace, slate roof. Also 4-room house, $6,500, to settle an estate. F. M. Weston, Wilkinsburg, Pa. Penhurst 5983.

LAND SALE—$5 down, $5 monthly buys 40 acres Southern Missouri. Price $200. Send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

HOUSE, 8 rms., and 1¼ acres, all modern conveniences; 2-car garage, 60-foot modern poultry house, beautiful lawn and shrubbery; located between Greensburg and Jeannette in Pleasant Valley residential dist.; on car line; price for quick sale, $10,000. Write or call J. H. Snyder, Jeannette, Pa. Phone 1142.

Mortgage Loans 81

Second Mortgages---$300 to $25,000
Monthly payments on $300 is $13; on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1000, monthly payment is $29, payment includes the principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan 1 to 5 year term.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP
1710 First National Bk. Bldg., 5th & Wood

MORTGAGE LOANS
ANYWHERE IN PITTSBURGH or suburbs. Straight or monthly payment first mortgages. Quick service. Low charges.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

Second Mortgages $300 to $15,000
$ 300 loan—Pay back $10 monthly
$ 500 loan—Pay back $13 monthly
$1,000 loan—Pay back $25 monthly
Private funds. No advance charges. Liberal appraisal. 24-hour settlement.
S. D. CANTELOU, Atlantic 4195.
905 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Ave.

MORTGAGES
STRAIGHT OR REDUCING
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS.
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.
336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3640.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY
$1,000 $1,500
$2,000 $2,500
$3,000 $4,500
$5,000 $10,000
FRANK B. MILLER, 450 4th ave. Rm. 82

BUILDING AND LOAN
Large Association lends funds in Pittsburgh and surrounding boroughs; prompt, liberal appraisals without cost; any size mortgages considered on all types properties; must be in fair repair. 6% interest. Easy monthly payments. Information without obligation. Box 4800, East Liberty.

PAY OFF FIRST
AND SECOND MORTGAGES.
Consolidate existing mortgages; 75% loaned on desirable properties anywhere; no advance fees. Box 466, Pittsburgh.

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 25 years' experience; straight loans or monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000; quick service. J. J. Cloonan, 64 Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1926.

FIRST, SECOND OR THIRD
Mortgages wanted; unlimited funds; quick action. Business Realty Co., 533 Fifth ave., Second floor, opp. Court House. AT. 1655.

CHARITABLE INSTITUTION has endowment fund which should be put in mortgages at once. Write Treasurer, A 148, Sun-Tele.

SPECIAL trust funds for good mortgages; quick action. Churchill 4065.

MONEY ready; bring deed. J. H. Aronson, 450 Fourth ave. Court 2583.

Loans Up To $300 82

Do You Need Money?
OUR BONUS PLAN FOR PROMPT PAYMENT MAKES OUR
Rate Less Than 2½%
Lowest in Pittsburgh
OWNED AND OPERATED BY PITTSBURGH PEOPLE.
ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,
208 CLARK BLDG., 2nd FLOOR.
7th & LIBERTY. ATLANTIC 0546-7.

CASH LOANS
UP TO $300.
24 HOUR SERVICE
Small Monthly Repayments.
Call at the Nearest Office.
American Loan Co.,
Room 515 Pittsburgh Life Bldg., Fifth Floor, corner Sixth st. and Liberty ave. (Opp. Rosenbaum's). Phone AT 4-8-9-4.
Beneficial Loan Society,
Room 808 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth ave., bet. Grant & Smithfield sts. Phone: Atlantic 8-2-4-2.
Personal Finance Co.,
Room 604 Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg., 526 Federal st., Corner South Diamond st., North Side. Phone: Fairfax 4-7-0-6.

BORROW FROM US
Transactions Private
Loans on Furniture up to $300.
Peoples Loan Co.
814 Empire Building,
LIBERTY AVE. & STANWIX ST.
Tele. Atlantic 3574.

WE WILL LOAN YOU MONEY ON YOUR NOTE
At lawful interest if you are keeping house, own real estate, or steadily employed. Also loans on diamonds and listed stocks. Long time allowed for repayment. Old reliable company. Call, write or phone.
THE INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN COMPANY,
200 ARROTT BLDG.
Court 2256.

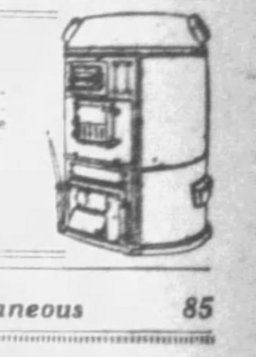
Miscellaneous 85

Miscellaneous 85

GAS-STEAM RADIATORS
AUTOMATICALLY CONTROLLED

STEAM HEAT IS HEALTHFUL HEAT
Let a Pittsburgh Gas-Steam Radiator heat that cold room. Specially recommended for Halls, Sun Parlors, Bathrooms, Stores and Garages.
STEAM HEAT WITHOUT A BOILER
Automatic Gas-Steam Radiator Co.,
301 BRUSHTON AVE. Phone Hiland 5842

EASY TO BUY
6 to 12 monthly payments. 1st payment 30 days after installation. That new warm-air furnace from any dealer using Heating Supply Company's deferred payment plan. See your dealer at once for price or write us for information.
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON WISE, ARMSTRONG, CHIEFTAIN, PITTSBURGH AND IDEAL FURNACES.
HEATING SUPPLY CO.
101 E. Lacock St., N. S., Pittsburgh. Fairfax 1906.



Loans Up To $300 82

LOANS up to $300
on your NOTE FURNITURE PROPERTY or AUTOMOBILE
Repayment to Suit Your Income
Call, Phone or Write
CONSERVATIVE CREDIT SYSTEM
McKeesport Office
GATES BUILDING
504 LOCUST STREET
Tel. McKeesport 7101
Pittsburgh Office
604 LAW & FINANCE BLDG.
429 FOURTH AVE.
Tel. Atlantic 7026

2½% LOANS
You Save One Per Cent a Month by borrowing from HOUSEHOLD.
HERE IS THE COST:
ON LOANS PAYABLE IN 20 EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
$100—average monthly cost, $1.32
$200—average monthly cost, $2.63
$300 average monthly cost, $3.94
Other amounts at same rate.
NO ENDORSERS.
Household Finance Corporation
5TH FLOOR, ARROTT BLDG., FOURTH AND WOOD ST.
COURT 2890.

QUICK MONEY
IN 12 HOURS' TIME.
On Furniture or Automobiles
No Indorsers or Inquiries,
12 Months to Pay. No Red Tape.
Call, write or phone. Atlantic 8578.
Empire Finance Co.
602 Park Building.
Fifth Ave. at Smithfield St.

Loans on Jewelry 83

Of course we can help—Loans at
"Pittsburgh's Loan Bank—
(10 Large Loan Firms Combined)
You Can Borrow at YEARLY INTEREST 6%
½% Per MONTH to 2% Lowest. NO EXTRAS
DIAMONDS JEWELRY WATCHES LISTED STOCKS LISTED BONDS FURS, SILVER
Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—
Monthly Repayment Plan
MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE
NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS
A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially, appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
DiamondLoanAssociation
311 Smithfield St. Entire Building
Opposite Postoffice Use Elevators
Original Location ¼ Century

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%
ON DIAMONDS
WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS. We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TRANSIT, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Old Gold, Silver and Platium Bought.
GALLINGER'S Licensed Brokers. 929 Liberty Ave.
ATLANTIC 5207 ESTABLISHED 1854.

YOU CAN GET MONEY AT A NEW LOW RATE
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, LISTED STOCKS AND BONDS. Absolute Privacy. No Store Connected. Monthly Payments. Unlimited Renewals.
ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,
208 CLARK BILDG., 2ND FLOOR.
7TH & LIBERTY—ATLANTIC 0546-7.
UNREDEEMED DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY FOR SALE.

Loans on Automobiles 84

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?
ANY AMOUNT UP TO $1,000
UP TO 12 MONTHS TO REPAY
Use your title to obtain funds for any purpose.
YOU CONTINUE TO USE THE CAR
Small unpaid balances paid off or refinanced.
INTEREST 6%.
No indorsement asked.
Strictly Confidential—prompt service.
Pgh. Finance Corp.
MAIN OFFICE
504 American Bank Bldg. AT 6025
Grant St. at 6th Ave.
EAST LIBERTY BRANCH
112 Highland Bldg. Montrose 3221

MONEY GIVEN ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE
MOTORS FINANCE CO.,
302 Keenan Bldg., 643 Liberty ave. AT 2760

Miscellaneous 85

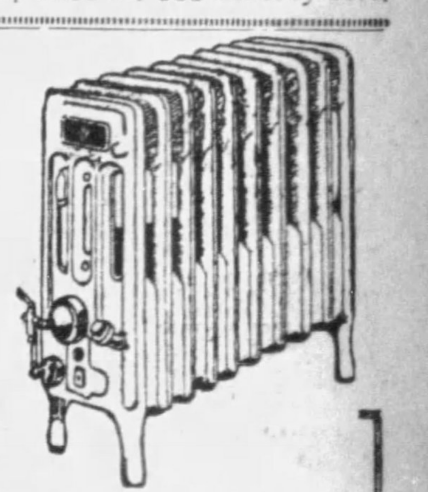
Prices Slashed!

This Beautiful Radiant Heater $8.95
Parcel Post 45c. Just one of many bargains. See our large display. Write for Special cut-price Bulletin.

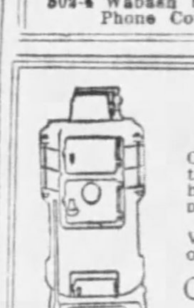
SAVE HALF OR MORE

This Circulating Heater is handsomely finished in brown mahogany porcelain. Heats like a furnace. Full 4-room size. Immediate Delivery. An $80 Value
$39.75
Others as low as $26.50.
See Our Complete Display. Ask for Special Cut-Price Bulletin.
Everything in Plumbing and Heating

Complete Bathroom Outfit, $53.75 AND UP.
GET OUR FREE CATALOG
BURKE (4) BROS.
Dept. 881-A, 433 Liberty Ave.



Steam Heat Any Time Without a Boiler
Each Clow Gasteam Radiator makes its own steam heat and is individually operated. Steam heat, when needed—where needed makes lower gas bills. Steam heat radiated to "living levels" of a room—as well as to the ceiling, means more usable heat.
ASK FOR DETAILS.
Clow Gasteam Heating Co.
A. J. Phillips, Mgr.
502-4 Wabash bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Court 0949-4949.



Wholesale Prices
On all plumbing fittings and fixtures, heating equipment, paints and pipes. Call Court 1531. Visit our showrooms, or write for catalogue.
Chas. A. Bruce Company,
108 Market St.

LADIES come and see our big assortment of KITCHEN SINKS. We have what you want at a PRICE you can afford to pay. We will set it up at a height to suit you and YOU CAN PAY us in small MONTHLY PAYMENTS. We do all kinds of plumbing and heating work. MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO., 325-327 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

KEEP WARM with a Little Wonder. One or two outlets only; furnished complete with registers. Gas fuel only. Flue or flueless styles. No sweat, fumes or sooting. Heats 8 rooms. Send ad and 6c for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 706 Duquesne way, Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday 9 p. m. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

Homer Furnaces
Are Clean, Economical and Lasting
Less Price—Less Fuel
MORE HEAT
ESTIMATES FREE
CASH OR TERMS
Ingold & Ingold, Inc.
FEDERAL 2668

Shingles, Rollroofing,
PLASTERBOARD, PAINTS, ETC.
We have purchased entire $40,000 stock of Keystone Plasterboard-Roofing Co., 50c on $1. If you are in market for any of above materials, now or in future, come to see us before buying elsewhere and save 50% U. S. Roofing & Paint, 1301-03 Penn ave. AT 8158.

FOR SALE—Complete electric plant consisting of 25 kilowatt generator, gas engine, switchboard with Voltmeter and Ammeter can be seen in operation. Voltage 110 D.C. Looks like now. Apply Trautman's Store, Indiana, Pa.

EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES.
Conveyors, fans, motors, hoists, pumps, locomotives, gas shovels, tractors, bins. GEO. W. ZIEGLER MACH'Y CO., PITTSBURGH.

4 BOWLING ALLEYS and 2 Pool Tables, other fixtures, all in good condition; fixtures to be removed from building, as building is needed for other purposes; alleys in sections and can easily be moved. Elmer Henderson, Trafford, Pa.

COMBINATION BILLIARD-POOL TABLE, Brunswick-Balke, full size, completely equipped, nearly new; cheap. Call Court 2096 or Montrose 1396.

REBUILT 5A, 6A, 7A and 8A Hoffman pressing machines, with or without boilers. Call at 112 Washington St., between Fifth and Wylie avenues.

COMPLETE RESTAURANT OUTFIT FOR SALE—6 booths, $30 apiece; can buy any part. Call 1130 Fourth ave., Coraopolis, Pa.

STORE FIXTURES for any kind of business; new and used, cash or credit; prices right. Wm. Delp, 226 First ave.

BANKRUPT sale of Robt. A. Wright Co. All kinds store fixtures cheap. 314 2d ave.

POOL TABLES—(3), 1st class condition, 2 mos. old, cheap. Call Oakmont 1076.

COMPLETE equipment for dental office. Call Atlantic 6572.

2 BEAUTIFUL Ivory French double doors, $25. Hazel 6879.

MANURE and black soil for sale. Call Cedar 6937.

RARE BARGAINS IN USED CARS—AND GUEST MOVIE TICKETS

While You Are Looking for a Good Buy in a Used Car, See if You Are One of the Lucky Ones to Receive Sun-Telegraph Guest Tickets to See "Condemned" at the Aldine Theater.

Automobiles For Sale 94

START IT --RIGHT--

By Being Thrifty

A Pledge-Backed Traded Car Will Give You Service Equal to Any New One at the Same Price

Many people trade in their cars with only a small portion of their normal life used. These cars are thoroughly conditioned by us and are now ready for many thousands of miles of economical use at only a small fraction of the original cost—the terms are only 40 per cent down and 12 equal monthly payments.

1930 DICTATOR EIGHT CLUB SEDAN $1095
1930 PRESIDENT VICTORIA, same as new 1895
1929 PRESIDENT 8 SEDAN, special today 1095
1929 DICTATOR COUPE, extra nice 795
1929 LA SALLE SPT RDSTR, used very little 1695
1929 CHEVROLET LANDAU, latest type, 6 cyl 595
1929 ERSKINE 4-DOOR SEDAN, real value 595
1929 ERSKINE CABRIOLET, very economical 595
1929 FORD TUDOR SEDAN, extra clean 450
1929 NASH AMBASSADOR, exceptionally well cared for 795
1928 DODGE COUPE, fastest four 395
1928 CHANDLER SPECIAL 6 SEDAN, see this 195
1928 PAIGE CABRIOLET, collapsible top 595
1928 CHRYSLER 72 CROWN SEDAN, original finish 795
1928 PEERLESS 6-60 SEDAN, a well kept car 595
1928 PONTIAC COUPE, latest type 495
1928 CHEVROLET COACH, four wheel brakes 395
1928 WILLYS-KNIGHT 70A SEDAN, bargain 695
1928 COMMANDER SEDAN, 1st series certified 695
1928 COMMANDER VICTORIA, 1st series certified 595
1928 COMMANDER SEDAN, 2d series certified 895
1928 COMMANDER VICTORIA, 2d series certified 895
1928 COMMANDER CLUB SEDAN 895
1928 DICTATOR SEDAN 595
1928 DICTATOR VICTORIA 595
1928 ERSKINE SEDAN, adjustable seats 395
1927 COMMANDER SEDAN, a fine family car 495
1927 COMMANDER VICTORIA, for four 495
1927 DICTATOR SEDAN, extra nice .... $ 495
1927 DICTATOR VICTORIA, a good one 495
1927 ERSKINE SEDAN, four door 295
1927 PRESIDENT 6 CYL. SEDAN, 7 pass. 695
1927 BUICK 27-47 SEDAN, clean 495
1927 JORDAN STRAIGHT 8 SEDAN 495
1927 HUPP 8 ROADSTER, very powerful 595
1927 HUPP 6 ROADSTER, a nice one 495
1927 HUPP SEDAN, good running order 395
1927 DODGE SEDAN, mohair upholstering 350
1927 CHEVROLET LANDAU SED., latest type 195
1927 CHEVROLET COACH, latest type 175
1927 CHEVROLET TOURING, clean 95
1927 CHRYSLER BROUGHAM, finer 70 495
1927 CHRYSLER COUPE 60 395
1927 NASH COUPE, special six 395
1927 WHIPPET COACH, see this one 150
1926 WILLS ST. CLAIR 6 BROUGHAM, extra fine 595
1926 JORDAN 8 VICTORIA, a real bargain 495
1926 NASH SPECIAL SIX COACH, new tires 395
1926 CHANDLER METROPOLITAN SEDAN 395
1926 BUICK 26-47 SEDAN 395
1926 NASH ADV. 6 COACH 395
1926 HUDSON BROUGHAM, wire wheels 150
1926 CHEVROLET COACH 125
1926 STUTZ VERTICAL 8 VICTORIA 95
1926 ESSEX COACH, runs good 95
1926 BUICK MASTER 6 COUPE 295
1926 NASH ROADSTER 275
1926 STUDEBAKER BIG 6 SEDAN, 7 pass 295
1926 STUDEBAKER BIG 6 ROADSTER 395
1926 STUDEBAKER STANDARD 6 SEDAN .... $ 295
1926 STUDEBAKER STANDARD 6 COACH 295
1926 STUDEBAKER STD. 6 PHAETON, see this one 250
1926 STUDEBAKER STD. ROADSTER, needs some repairs 95
1926 STUDEBAKER BIG 6 BROUGHAM 295
1926 CHEVROLET COUPE 125
1926 HUDSON COACH 125
1925 CADILLAC SEDAN, 7-pass., wire wheels 495
1925 STUDEBAKER STD. COACH 150
1925 STUDEBAKER SPEC. COACH 295
1925 STUDEBAKER BIG 6 CLUB COUPE 295
1925 BUICK COACH 195
1925 CLEVELAND COACH, runs & looks good 195
1925 STUDEBAKER SPEC. 6 ROADSTER 150
1925 WILLYS-KNIGHT COUPE SEDAN 295
1925 PEERLESS 8 BROUGHAM 295
1925 GARDNER 8 BROUGHAM 295
1925 HUDSON COACH 125
1924 STUDEBAKER BIG 6 CLUB COUPE 195
1924 BUICK MASTER VICTORIA 195
1924 OAKLAND TRUE BLUE SEDAN 95
1924 STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SEDAN 150
10 GOOD RUNNING CARS, OPEN AND CLOSED, EACH 75

TRUCKS AND BUSES

1928 DODGE TON, large panel body 595
1927 STEWART ¾-TON PANEL 295
1928 REO SEDAN TYPE 1295
1926 STUDEBAKER REBUILT, 15-pass. 1395

MANY OTHERS

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY
Special Allowance on Your Old Car

PLEDGE
1—5 DAYS' TRIAL
2—PRICES PLAINLY MARKED
3—Certified Standards Guaranteed

STUDEBAKER SALES CO.
4724 Baum B'lv'd Mayflower-2000
Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY AND TILL 10 P. M. DAILY

HEL-LO

WAIT A MINUTE—WAIT A MINUTE.

The Cars Listed Here Are the Best Values You Can Find Anywhere—Sho! Sho!

1927 Stutz—7-Pass. Sedan .... $ 975
1929 Blackhawk 5-Pass. Sedan 1650
1926 Cadillac 5-Pass. Sedan 600
*1929 Marmon 78 Sport Tour 1350
1926 Stutz 5-Pass. Sedan 600
1928 Nash Advanced Six Coach 600
1925 Lincoln Sedan—New Paint 775
1928 Stutz Weyman Sedan 1250
1928 Paige Coupe 525
1928 Stutz Sport Tour 875
1927 Buick Master Six Brougham 600
1926 Peerless 8 Roadster 525
1928 Oakland Cab Coupe 425
1926 Stutz Vic Coupe 600
1929 Studebaker President Coupe 1050
1929 Buick Master Sedan 950
1927 Marmon 8 Coupe 500
1927 Nash Special Coupe 450
1926 Studebaker Big Six Sedan 250

If You Are Re-gusted With Your Present Car Come Here And See ANDY, Who Will Make You a Good Proposition — SHO! SHO!

Hoeveler-Stutz Co.
5007 BAUM BLVD. SCHENLEY 4491
OPEN EVENINGS.

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S

AUTO WRECKERS

... old cars and trucks, highest price paid regardless of year, model or make. SEE US FIRST. For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck, complete selection. A FULL LINE OF PARTS FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS.
BENNETT BROTHERS
GRANT AND WATER STS.
Phone Court 0351-2252
MAIL ORDERS 24-HOUR SERVICE
PLANT NO. 2
5100-5220 Center Ave. Montrose 0911
PLANT NO. 3
1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294

A GOOD CAR AT A BARGAIN PRICE.

1926 Buick Std. 4-P. Cpe. $200
1928 Pontiac Sedan 260
1929 Dodge Senior Rdst. .. 750
1929 Chrysler 75 Rdstr. .. 825
1924 Chrysler 70 Sedan .. 125
1928 Chrysler 52 Coupe .. 275

DO NOT FAIL TO SEE THESE CARS BEFORE YOU BUY.
COMMERCIAL CREDIT CO.,
5932 BROAD ST. Hiland 7400-7026.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

50 USED CARS
Buicks, Chryslers, Nashes, Studebakers, Whippets, Clevelands, Oaklands, Fords, at prices to suit your purse.
MEDICK & NETHLING,
Chevrolet Sales & Service,
Cor. North and Millvale aves. Millvale 1616.

AVOID ARREST
Apply now for 1930 auto license with or without highway application; secured in record time. Notary public.
RICE & IRWIN,
128 N. HIGHLAND AVE. E. E.

Auto Bodies Repaired
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140-150 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa. ... Sudden Service.

AUTO LICENSE in 24 hours. McInerney, ... city. Grant 0632.

LOWEST used car price in the world. J. N. GREGG, Irwin, Pa., Irwin 2119-R-2.

Unusual Values
New Car Guarantee

'29 Buick Coupe .... $ 945
'29 Buick Sedan 7-Pass. .. 1,525
'28 Buick Coach 645
'28 Buick Sedan 795
'28 Buick Brougham 895
'27 Buick Coupe 545
'27 Buick Coupe 495
'27 Buick Coach 445
'27 Buick Sedan 615
'28 Chevrolet Coach 345
'28 Chrysler Sedan 500
'28 Dodge Coupe 295
'29 Ford Coupe 375
'28 Hupp Sedan 525

Many Others.
Keystone Buick Co.,
Baum Blvd. at Liberty Ave.
Montrose 6100.
Baum Blvd. at St. Clair St.
Montrose 3566.
Traded Car Garden,
5811 Baum Blvd.

NOTICE.

We believe our selection of cars to be the finest in the city. Visit us before buying.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

"Repossessed Cars"
We have several repossessed cars which we will sell for actually the amount we have in them. These cars are all real bargains. Very small down payment will be accepted and small monthly payments can be arranged for the balance. No finance charge. Telephone or call at our office and we will tell you all about them. Pittsburgh Finance Corp., 504 American Bank Bldg. Telephone Atlantic 6025.

AUTO LICENSE 24 HOURS.
J. R. Devlin, 5336 Kinkaid st. MO 8528.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT.

Purchase one of our used cars, you won't go wrong. If you want your 1930 transportation problem solved.

Latest Model Ford 4-Door Sedan $545
Latest Model W. K. 4-Door Sedan 70 B. 895
Latest Mod. W. K. 2-Pass. Coupe 70 B. 795
Latest Model Whippet Coach 98 A 495
Latest Model Whippet Sedan 96 A 595
Latest Model W. K. Road Rumble 70 B. 795
1928 Commander Studebaker Sedan 595
1927 4-Door Coupe Nash Sedan 485
1927 Willys-Knight 2-Pass. Coupe 535
1928 Willys-Knight Sedan 70 A 795
.... Willys-Knight Sedan 66 545
1927 Willys-Knight Cab. Coupe 66 735
1928 Whippet Coach, 4-cyl 345
1927 Willys-Knight Roadster 66 495
1926 Chevrolet Coach 165
1926 Overland Sedan 95
1926 Ford 1½-Ton Panel Body 175

MANY OTHERS TO SELECT FROM.
REA SEAGERT CO.,
HI 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.
LI 5200. 494 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue.

(10) SPECIAL BARGAINS

1928 Ford 2-door sedan $275
1926 Buick coach 250
1928 Pontiac coach 200
1925 Buick sedan 150
1928 Chevrolet roadster 200
1929 Ford roadster 300
1925 Studebaker Standard 6 coach 75
1926 Chevrolet coach 100
1925 Star coach 75
1926 Ford coupe 65

TRADE AND TERMS.
C. E. MOODEY MOTOR
519 Water st. Court 0456.
Always Open.

REAL BARGAINS

Must Sell. Need Room for New Cars.
Chandler '26 Pikes Peak Sedan $100
Oakland '26 Coach 125
Willys-Knight '26 70 Sedan 150
Rickenbacker '26 Sedan 150
Hupmobile '26 Sedan 200
Buick '26 Master Six Coach 250
Auburn '26 8-88 Sedan 350
Jordan '27 Line 8 Brougham 375
Franklin 1925 Sedan 375
Franklin 1927 Victoria 900
Reconditioned. Good Tires & Batteries.
FERNY FRANKLIN AGCY, 2040 W. Liberty

HUNDREDS of used car bargain are advertised in these columns today. If Margaret Kendell, Martinique Apartments, Baum Blvd., brings this ad to Want Ad Corner, Market and Fifth, she will receive two tickets for "Condemned."

Your New Year Will Be Happy If You Buy One of Our "Used Cars"

Just a few of the many Specials that we have for you to pick from:

Buick '26 Roadster $275
Hupp '27 Roadster 575
Buick '27 Coupe 475
Nash '28 Coupe 695
Nash '27 Sedan 525
Oakland '28 Roadster 565
Nash '29 Sedan 765
Dodge '25 Coupe 200
Durant '28 Sedan 395
Hupp '25 Sedan 225
Chrysler '28 Sedan 650
Ford A Coupe 475
Chevrolet '29 Coupe 495
Nash '25 Sedan 225
Hupp '26 Sedan 345
Buick '28 Roadster 795
Nash '24 Touring 106
W.-Knight '24 Sedan 175
Buick '24 Touring 100
Nash '29 Sedan 725
Nash '29 Roadster 995
Buick '26 Roadster 275
Chandler '29 Sedan 475
Nash '27 Sedan 375
Buick '27 Sedan 595
Chrysler '27 Coupe 375
Paige '27 Sedan 395

Used Car Dept.
The Nash Pgh. Motor Company
5918 Penn Ave., E. E.
Hiland 4487.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO
USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION

1929 CHEVROLET COACH
1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN
1929 CHEVROLET COUPE
1928 CHEVROLET COACH
1928 CHEVROLET ROADSTER
1928 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET
1928 CHEVROLET COUPE
1927 CHEVROLET LANDAU SEDAN
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE
1927 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET
1927 CHEVROLET V LANDAU SEDAN
1925 STUDEBAKER COACH
1925 PAIGE TOURING
1925 BUICK 4-PASS. COUPE
1926 NASH SEDAN
1927 CHEVROLET 1-TON TRUCK.

NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY.
These cars can be bought for a small down payment, balance to suit purchaser; other makes of cars, $50 up. We will trade your car on a later model used car.
PINKERTON MOTOR CO
1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 1195.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

Cylinder Blocks Electrically Welded on Car
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140-150 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

24-HOUR SERVICE.
AUTO LICENSE, PERMITS, NOTARY PUBLIC. EVENINGS ALSO. PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER. ROOSEVELT HOTEL.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Buy Now for the New Year
Use Your CREDIT

1928 WHIPPET CABRIOLET .... $ 315
1928 BUICK COUPE 685
1928 CHRYSLER 52 ROADSTER 295
1926 CHRYSLER 70 SEDAN 435
1928 CHRYSLER 52 COUPE 385
1927 BUICK SEDAN 435
1927 CHRYSLER 70 COUPE 615
1928 ESSEX SEDAN 385
1927 CHRYSLER 70 SEDAN 585
1927 PEERLESS SEDAN 350
1927 CHRYSLER 70 BROUGHAM 515
1927 MARMON ROADSTER 585
1928 CHRYSLER 62 COACH 500
1927 BUICK COACH 515
1928 CHRYSLER 62 SEDAN 615
1928 NASH SEDAN 500
1928 CHRYSLER 62 COUPE 565
1928 NASH COUPE 350
1928 CHRYSLER 62 ROADSTER 400
1929 PLYMOUTH SPORT COUPE 550
1928 CHRYSLER 80 7-PASSENGER SEDAN 1435
1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN 585
1928 CHRYSLER 72 SEDAN 915
1927 MARMON CABRIOLET 600
1928 CHRYSLER 72 COUPE 885
1927 NASH SEDAN 400
1928 CHRYSLER 72 ROADSTER 825
1927 STUDEBAKER COACH 385
1928 CHRYSLER 80 TOWN SEDAN 1850
1928 STUDEBAKER 4-PASS. COUPE 585
1929 PLYMOUTH COUPE 525
1925 STUTZ SEDAN 300
1929 CHRYSLER 65 ROADSTER 900
1925 JORDAN VICTORIA 350
1929 CHRYSLER 65 COACH 900
1927 OAKLAND SEDAN 315
1929 CHRYSLER 65 COUPE 900
1928 OLDSMOBILE COUPE 515
1929 CHRYSLER 75 SEDAN 1150
1926 CHRYSLER 70 ROADSTER 400
1929 CHRYSLER 75 ROADSTER 1250
1930 CHRYSLER 80 CABRIOLET 2400
1926 CHRYSLER 80 5-PASS. SEDAN 1650

SAMSON MOTOR CO.
4647 Baum Blvd.
Open Eves. 10 O'Clock. MAflower 2304
USED CAR DEPARTMENT

SACRIFICE SALE

1928 Dodge Senior Sedan .... $ 650
1929 Studebaker Roadster 1000
1926 Willys-Knight Sedan 675
1927 Hupmobile Sedan, 8-cyl 750
1928 Willys-Knight Sedan 925
1924 Packard Coupe Victoria 395
1926 Nash Special Six Coupe 350
1926 Chandler Coupe, 8-cyl 650
1927 Franklin Sedan 950
1925 Franklin Sedan 495
1927 Chrysler Coupe, 70 Model 650
1928 Studebaker Victoria Coupe 650
1927 Chrysler 80 Sedan 850
1924 Buick Brougham 85
1926 Marmon Sedan 350
1926 Franklin Victoria Coupe 950
1928 Franklin Special Sedan 1500
1925 Cadillac Coupe, like new 600
1926 Franklin Sedan 650

The above cars are real bargains; come in and drive them; terms.
M'KINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO.,
435 North Craig Street.
MAYFLOWER 6045.
Open Sundays.

REPOSSESSED CARS.
All cars new or like new at real saving. Terms. Free storage until spring.

1929 Ford Tudor $395
1928 Ford Sport Coupe 250
1929 Franklin Sport Sedan—2,200 miles—wire wheels 2100
1929 Auburn 120 Sport Sedan—new 1575
1929 Auburn 8-90 Sedan 1150
1929 Auburn 6-80 Cabriolet 795
1929 Reo Flying Cloud Sedan 1075
1929 Reo Mate Coupe 985
1926 Buick Master 4-pass. Coupe 300
1929 Stude. Com. Regal Sedan 950
1929 Essex Coupe 475
1929 Roosevelt Sedan 750
1929 Oakland Cabriolet 850
1926 Franklin Sedan 575
1926 Durant 6 Coach 495
1929 Whippet Sedan 500
1927 Dodge Coupe 250

Automobile Finance Co.,
5526 PENN AVE. MONT. 7600.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

GET YOURSELF A CAR FOR NEW YEAR'S
Greatly Reduced.

1929 Chrysler 75 Royal Sedan .. $1095
1929 Plymouth DeLuxe Coupe 550
1928 Chrysler 62 Coach 595
1927 Nash Sedan 450
1927 Chevrolet Coupe 250
1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan 300
1926 Dodge Coupe 175
1927 Buick Brougham 650

TRADE AND TERMS.
RALPH IUSI,
1009 Main St., Sharpsburg.
Sterling 1990. Always Open.

J. N. Gregg's Holiday Sale.
Down payment
1929 Nash four-door sedan $225.00
1929 Essex 4-pass. coupe .... 10?.00
1927 Chevrolet cabriolet 50.00
1926 Oakland roadster 50.00
1926 Chrysler coupe 50.00
1926 Reo coupe 100.00
1927 Dodge four-door sedan 100.00
1927 Chevrolet Imp landau 5-pass. .. 75.00
Balance easy; will take your old car in trade.
J. N. GREGG,
Nash Sales and Service
Phone 2119 R-2. Irwin, Pa.

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140-150 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

AUTO LICENSE
SPECIAL 24-HOUR SERVICE. WE CAN GET LICENSE IF YOU DID NOT RECEIVE RENEWAL CARD.
WILLIAM HERB & SON,
4750 LIBERTY AVE. MAYFLOWER 3391.

BUICK
27-47 five passenger sedan; in dandy condition throughout.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

BUICK Town Sedan, 1927; Standard Buick that looks unusually good; motor perfect; $400.
B. F. STOUT,
5860 Baum Blvd. MO 1704.

BUICKS—All makes and models; dependable transportation at prices you will gladly pay. Come in, inspect our cars. Penn Buick Co., Inc., 5944 Baum blvd. at Whitfield st. HI 2880.

BUICK Coach, 1925; master six coach; in good shape; can be bought right; $225.
B. F. STOUT,
5860 Baum Blvd. MO 1704.

BUICK, 1925, 4-pass. coupe; good condition; $135. Call any time. WA 3403-R.

BUICK '27 Coach, perfect condition, $350. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn, Wilk. CH 8938.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1928 MODEL, GOOD TIRES, BALL CRANK BUMPERS, SPARE TIRE, PAINT AND UPHOLSTERY ARE LIKE NEW; MOTOR IS IN EXCELLENT CONDITION; $135 DOWN, $27 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS. WILL TRADE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 1195.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE
Excellent condition throughout; unusually nice coupe at the right price; $400; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET—1929 SEDAN, SHOCK ABSORBERS, TRUNK, OVERSIZED TIRES, HEATER, SPARE TIRE, LINITE PISTONS, COWL LIGHT, SPECIAL HORN, PAINT AND UPHOLSTERY LIKE NEW, DRIVEN 3,000 MILES. CALL LINDEN 3896-J.

1929 Chevrolet Cabrolet
Used very little; paint and tires like new; $180 down, balance monthly. R. I. M. Motors, 1362 Tennessee ave., Dormont. Call Lehigh 1178.

1927 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan.
Mechanically A-1; good tires; upholstery like new, $225; terms. Jones Chevrolet, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1928; late model coach in A-1 condition; good tires and finish; $350.
B. F. STOUT,
5860 Baum Blvd. MO 1704.

CHEVROLET CABRIOLET, 1928 MODEL, PAINT AND UPHOLSTERY ARE FINE, GOOD TIRES, BUMPER, SPARE TIRE, MOTOR IN A-1 CONDITION; $152 DOWN, $30 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS. WILL TRADE. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 1196.

Chevrolet Roadster
1928 model. Good condition; good tires. Price $180; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

1929 CHEV. coach; car in very good condition; but repossessed; will sacrifice car at good price. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 205-428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

CHEV. 1928 LANDAU SEDAN, MOTOR, TIRES AND UPHOLSTERING PERFECT. HAD THE BEST OF CARE. TERMS TO SUIT. WILL ACCEPT YOUR CAR IN TRADE. DONALDSON MOTOR, 1103 WESTERN AVE., N. S. OPEN SUNDAY.

CHEVROLET ¾-ton chassis, 1928; chassis, motor and tires like new; suitable for any kind of cab & body; $200.
B. F. STOUT,
5860 Baum Blvd. MO 1704.

1929 CHEV. coupe, like new; will sacrifice for $475. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 205-428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

CHEVROLET CABRIOLET, 1927 MODEL, 5 GOOD TIRES, BUMPERS, UPHOLSTERY AND PAINT ARE FINE, MOTOR IN VERY GOOD CONDITION; $110 DOWN, $21 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 1195. WILL TRADE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1927; a really fine small car at the right price; call for demonstration; $200.
B. F. STOUT,
5860 Baum Blvd. MO 1704.

1927 CHEV coach, new paint, new tires, seat covers; car as whole in excellent condition; price $265 for quick sale. Cochran Chev. Co., 205-428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

1929 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan.
Practically new, guaranteed, $495; terms. Jones Chevrolet, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet
A-1 condition throughout; $300 for quick sale. R. I. M. Motors, 1362 Tennessee ave., Dormont. Call Lehigh 1179.

CHEVROLET 1928 Cabriolet—Fine condition; low mileage; high value; $400; terms. Penn Buick Co., Inc., 5944 Baum blvd. at Whitfield st. HI 2880.

1928 STUDE. VICTORIA 4-pass. coupe; car sold new for over $1,600; will sacrifice for $550. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 205-428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

CHEVROLET V LANDAU SEDAN, 1926 MODEL; PAINT AND UPHOLSTERY ARE FINE, GOOD RUBBER, MOTOR IN A-1 CONDITION; $81 DOWN, $14 PER MONTH FOR 10 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 1195. WILL TRADE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

CHEVROLET Coach 1929; like new in every respect; low mileage; can be bought on new car terms; $500.
B. F. STOUT,
5860 Baum Blvd. MO 1704.

1928 Chevrolet Roadster
With pick-up body. Car in very good condition; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

1929 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan.
This is a demonstrator with new car guarantee. $555; terms. Jones Chevrolet, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

1929 CHEV. cabriolet demonstrator; cannot be told from new car; will sacrifice for $550. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 205-428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

1929 CHEV coach, with trunk, new; will sacrifice for $100 down, $43 per month for 12 months. Penhurst 0564.

CHEVROLET 1929 Cabriolet—Very fine condition; new-car value at a used-car price. Call Hiland 2880.

1928 Chevrolet Coach
Just reconditioned; $120 down, balance monthly. R. I. M. Motors, 1362 Tennessee ave., Dormont. Call Lehigh 1178.

1928 CHEV. coupe; car looks and runs like new; low mileage; will sacrifice for $365. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 205-428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

1929 CHEV sedan, very few miles; will sacrifice for quick sale. Call Donkin, Penhurst 0563.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1929; former owner had given this car unusually good care; looks and runs like new; $500.
B. F. STOUT,
5860 Baum Blvd. MO 1704.

Chevrolet Cabrolet Coupe
$200—Terms; new tires; terms. 15th and Bingham st., S. S. Phone Atlantic 6025 or Lehigh 3894-M.

1928 CHEV. coach, in perfect condition; must be seen to be appreciated; $330. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 205-428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

CHEVROLET 1928 roadster, with pick up body; 7,000 miles; in good condition, $275. Fairfax 5769.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1928, very good condition. Medick & Dethling, Millvale 1616.

CHEVROLET coupes, sedans, coaches, touring; real savings; every one a bargain. Millvale 1616.

1929 CHEV sedan; this car is new; will sacrifice for $100 down, bal. $45 per month. Penhurst 0563.

CHEV. '29 6-cyl. Coach, like new, $425. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn, Wilk. CH 8938.

CHEV. 6-cyl. '29 Coupe, like new new, $475. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn, Wilk. CH 8938.

CHEV. '27 Cap. Sedan or Coach, $250, easy terms or no-down pay. plan. 6020 Broad.

CHEVROLET 1926 Coach, A-1 mechanically. Lee cord tires, $100. Valley 1809-J.

CHEVROLET 1929 Sedan, 7 weeks old, A-1 condition, bargain. Glenshaw 669-J.

CHEVROLET 1927 Coach, good condition, price $190. Hazel 4188-M.

DODGE 1927 Sedan—Dependable transportation for only $275. Penn Buick Co., Inc., 5944 Baum blvd. at Whitfield st. HI 2880.

LATE 1929 Dodge Victory 6 4-door DeLuxe sedan. Positively like new in every way; tires like brand new; bargain, $685, cash or terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Sewickley 1275.

MARMON

Values in Used Cars

1929 Marm. 78 C. C. $1350
1928 Marm'n 78 Sdn 1250
1928 Marm. 78 C. C. 1250
1929 Roosev't Sp. S. 900
1927 Marm. Cus. Cp. 875
1928 Nash Ad. S. Cp. 700
1929 Nash Coupe .. 700
1928 Stude. Sedan .. 650
1927 Buick Sedan .. 650
1927 Marmon 8 Sed. 600
1927 Pierce Arrow S. 600
1925 Packard 8 Cpe. 575
1927 W.-Knight Cpe. 525
1927 Hupp 6 Sedan. 500
1926 Hupmobile 6... 425
1926 Chrysler Coach 425
1926 Stude. Sedan .. $ 400
1928 Chevrolet Cpe. . 400
1927 Chrysler Coach 375
1927 Olds Spt. Rd. . 350
1926 Nash Sedan .. 350
1926 Chrysler 58 Cp. 300
1926 Stutz Roadster. 300
1928 Chevrolet Rd. . 275
1926 Chrysler Rdstr. 275
1926 Cleveland Sdn. 275
1923 Cadillac Sedan. 225
1926 Whippet Sedan 200
1927 Pontiac Coupe. 200
1926 Chrys. 70 Sp. T 175
1925 Chandler Sedan 175
1924 Dodge Rdstr. . 50

Marmon Co. of Pittsburgh
USED CAR DEPT.
5929-31 Baum Blvd., opposite Motor Square Garden.
Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10:30 P. M.
TERMS MONTROSE 2724. TRADE MONTROSE 2724.

DANIEL Sedan, 5-passenger 4-door sedan; tires very good; car in very good condition; anybody wanting a good fast car see this one; original cost $7,450; price now $225; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400; ask for Hinks.

1929 Durant 60 2-Door Sedan.
Driven 6,750 miles; gauaranteed; $495; terms. Jones Chevrolet, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

1928 Durant 2-Door Sedan.
Mechanically A-1, $325; terms. Jones Chevrolet, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

Essex Coach
1929 model. Fine condition; good tires. Car like new. Only $160 down, $23.87 per month. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

EARLY 1929 Essex 4-door sedan; car in perfect condition throughout; priced low at $395, cash or terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

1928 ESSEX coach; car looks like new; a real buy for $275. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 205-428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

ESSEX '29 Coach, $350. Easy terms or no-down payment plan. 6020 Broad st.

1928 Falcon Knight Coach
$495; terms; condition A-1 with 60-day guarantee. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

Ford Roadster
1926 model. In good condition; pick-up body; good tires. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORDS
1928 Sport Coupe, $250; 1929 Tudor. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave.

Ford Model A 2-Door Sed.
1929 model. Car like new; 500 miles, dark blue paint; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

1926 Ford Coupe
Condition good; $50. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

FORDS—Models As, all models. Bob Shearn, 6020 Broad st., E. E.

Late 29 Graham Paige Sed
$650—Terms. 15th and Bingham st., S. S. Phone Atlantic 6025 or Lehigh 3894-M.

HUDSON Landau Sedan, '29, like new, $750. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn, Wilk. CH 8938.

Hupmobile Sedan
1927 model. Very good condition; good tires. Paint very good. Price $350; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

HUPMOBILE 6 sedan, good cond., new tires, 4-wheel brakes, bumpers and other extras; $395; terms. MA 5493.

LASALLE '29 model, like new, $1,800. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn, Wilk. CH 8938.

MARMON
Light eight 5 passenger sedan; in perfect condition throughout. Wonderful tires and paint. Real bargain at our price.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

MOON 4-door sedan; paint and upholstery in the best of condition; tires all new; mechanically perfect; some buy at $95. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

NASH SEDAN
1928 adv. 6 in excellent condition throughout. Wonderful family car that is very economical to own and operate. Act quickly to get this real buy.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

NASH SPECIAL SEDAN, 1926 MODEL, MOHAIR UPHOLSTERY LIKE NEW, GOOD RUBBER, BLUE PAINT, IN FINE CONDITION, SPARE TIRES, BUMPERS; A DANDY CAR. $162 DOWN, $28 PER MONTH FOR 10 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 1196. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

NASH Sport Cab, 1927; finish, motor and tires like new; fast and powerful; $475.
B. F. STOUT,
5860 Baum Blvd. MO 1704.

Late Model Nash Coach
$500—Terms; low down payment. 15th and Bingham st., S. S. Phone Atlantic 6025 or Lehigh 3894-M.

PACKARD ROADSTER
Model 526—1928, just like new; you can save money by buying before spring.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

PACKARD 8 SEDAN.
7-pass. straight custom built late '28, A-1 condition, sacrifice. Lehigh 1452-J.

PACKARD COUPE
This 6-40 convertible that has gone only a few miles is like new in every way and is priced low.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

PEERLESS 6 sedan, 28 model, perfect cond., good tires and paint; guaranteed and repriced at $600; terms. MA 5493.

PLYMOUTH 1929 4-door Sedan, low mileage, like new; $450. Linden 2446-R.

ROLLS ROYCE SEDAN.
$5,000
Late model, condition like new
Minerva Automobile Agency
124 Stanwix Street at Penn Ave
Phone Atlantic 3642.

STAR 1926 coach, good condition, ... cash. Sterling 0116-R.

1928 Studebaker Se...
A-1 condition; good tires, wire wheels. 15th and Bingham st., S. S. Telephone Atlantic 6025 or Lehigh 3894-M.

STUTZ
Beautiful 1927 five passenger sedan; equipped with Double Eagle tires.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

1928 Whippet Cabrolet Cpe
10,000 miles; condition A-1; 60-day guarantee; $335; terms. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

1927 Whippet Coach
$180—Terms; low down payment. 15th and Bingham st., S. S. Phone Atlantic 6025 or Lehigh 3894-M.

1928 Whippet Cabrolet Cpe
Condition A-1 with 30-day written guarantee, $285, terms. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

WHIPPET 4-clinder coach, 1929 model, in A-1 condition throughout; unusual opportunity for someone; $295, cash or terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

1928 Whippet Sedan
Condition A-1; tires very good; $285; terms. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

1927 Whippet 6 Coupe.
A wonderful bargain, $295; terms. Jones Chevrolet, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

1929 Willys-Knight Rdstr.
Low down payment. 15th and Bingham st., S. S. Phone Atlantic 6025 or Lehigh 3894-M.

1928 Willys-Knight 56 Sed.
Condition A-1; 60-day written guarantee; $675; terms. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WILL PAY CASH
FOR LATE MODEL AUTOMOBILES
5910 Penn Ave., E. E. HI 2590

FOR USED AUTO PARTS.
Call or write Zeff Auto Wreckers, Second and P. & L. E. R. R., Braddock; 24-hour service. Phone Brandywine 1684-J.

WILL BUY your automobile and pay cash. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2631 Murray ave.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

1930 Harley-Davidson
Is here—drop in our salesroom and look the new models over—scores of new improvements; many that will surprise you—drop forged forks, bigger tires, built-in theft proof lock, dual front chain drive, demountable wheels, new motor, side car brake, drop center rims.
S. C. HAMILTON,
5523-5525 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Used Harley-Davidsons
To make room for the new 1930 Harleys which are coming in now, we are disposing of all of our stock of used Harleys at very attractive prices. Better values than ever before. Sold on easy terms. Drop in, make your selection and we'll hold it for you on a small deposit.
S. C. HAMILTON,
Harley-Davidson Distributor for Allegheny County,
5523-5525 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Garages For Sale 99

Metal, Wood, Concrete

NO CASH NECESSARY
The Diamond Hdw. Mfg. Co.
224 Fourth ave.
Phone Court 4567. Eve. Ch 1469-R.

Metal Garages Direct to you.
Sterling 2273. Eve. Perry 257-J. or Walnut 1509-J.
No Down Payment. Easy Terms.
BEYER MFG. CO.,
SYCAMORE ST., ETNA, PA.

METAL, WOOD OR CONCRETE AS LOW AS $150. Good Investment. New Payment Plan
Noble & Henderson, McKees Rocks, Pa. FE. 1030. SUN. AND EVES., FE. 0890.

WILL build concrete block garages, single, $395; double, $650; cement flr. H. Kalson, Grant Bld. Grant 0550. Eve-Sun. HA 4641.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Sterling

BARGAINS IN USED TRUCKS

We are forced to sacrifice our entire stock of used and rebuilt trucks on account of moving, and must reduce our inventory, so we are offering unusual prices and exceptional terms on the following trucks:

WE HAVE ON HAND:

5-Ton Sterling Worm Drive Express.
5-Ton Sterling Chain Drive Long W. B. Chassis.
4-Ton Sterling Chain Drive Standard W. B. Chassis.
4-Ton Sterling Chain Drive Grocery Body.
3-Ton Sterling Worm Drive Dump Wood Body, Overman Tires.
3½-Ton Sterling Worm Drive Dump.
3-Ton Sterling Worm Drive Stake Body, 16x7 ft.
2½-Ton Sterling Six Worm Drive Dump, Dual Pneumatic Tires, Starter.
2½-Ton Sterling Worm Drive Dump and Lumber Body.
2½-Ton Sterling Worm Drive Van Body.
5-Ton Brockway Dump.
5-Ton Packard—Dump Underbody Hoist.
3½-Ton G. M. C.—Dump.
3½-Ton Federal—Dump.
2½ and 3½ American La France—Dumps.
2½-Ton Acme—Chassis and Cab.
1½-Ton Dodge Graham—Panel Body.
1½-Ton Reo—Canopy Express.
1½-Ton G. M. C.—Dump, Underbody Hoist.
1½-Ton Garford—Chassis and Cab.

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH.
LIBERTY AVE. AT THIRTY-SIXTH ST. PITTSBURGH, PA. FI 2660
USED TRUCK DEPARTMENT
OPEN SUNDAYS 11 A. M. TO 3 P. M.
Forbes Field, Pittsburgh Pa. MA 9199 or Mr. Martin, Hiland 5143-J.

USED TRUCKS
Re-conditioned — many makes and styles—low prices—don't buy before seeing them.
TERMS TO SUIT.
Lange
MOTOR TRUCK CO.,
Montrose 6080 and 6081
HAMILTON & 5th AVE., PGH.

INTERNATIONAL

THIS IS JUST A LITTLE GREETING BUT IT BRINGS WITH IT A BIG "THANK YOU" FOR YOUR PATRONAGE DURING THE PAST YEAR. INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO., USED TRUCK BRANCH, 7325 PENN AVE. HILAND 3200.

LARGE SIZE STAKE BODY 1½-TON WHITE TRUCK. FIRST CLASS RUNNING CONDITION; SELLING CHEAP FOR WANT OF USE. PLAYER TONE TALKING MACHINE CO., 961 LIBERTY AVE. SECOND FLOOR.

CHEV. 1927 CANOPY EXPRESS, SCREEN SIDES AND CLOSED CAB. TIRES PERFECT. COME AND LOOK IT OVER. IT MAY PAY YOU. TERMS TO SUIT. DONALDSON MOTOR, 1103 WESTERN AVE., N. S. OPEN SUN.

CHEVROLET—1928 1-ton truck, panel body; good for baker or any closed work; car in very good condition; easy terms. Brandywine 3400; Mr. Hinks.

1927 CHEV. 1-ton open express truck; will sacrifice for $250. Cochran Chev. Co., 205-428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

FORD De Luxe model A delivery, $475. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn, Wilk. CH 8938.

FIVE-TON G. M. C., all steel hydraulic dump; cost originally $7,350; can be bought at your own price. MEDICK & NETHLING, Chevrolet Sales & Service, cor. North and Lincoln aves., Millvale, Pa. Millvale 1616.

1929 CHEV. sedan; this car is new; will take trade for down payment, balance easy terms. Cochran Chev. Co., 205-428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

DODGE ¾-ton truck, covered top, screen sides, steel body; truck in very good condition; $60. Call Brandywine 3400; ask for Hinks.

Automobile Accessories 96

FREE TUBE
WITH EACH USED TIRE.
Our used tires are different, carefully selected from tires taken in trade on Lee Super DeLuxe 8-ply and Lee DeLuxe 6-ply balloons; wonderful bargains; some worn less than 1,000 miles.
CAMPBELL-NIEDRINGHAUS,
Baum and St. Clair. Montrose 6428.
Allies Blvd. and Grant. Court 2700.

Household Goods 86

WHOLESALE WAREHOUSE SAMPLE STOCK
Living Room Suites and odd pieces, Bedroom Suites with twin beds, Dining Room Suites of 10 pieces, Kitchen Furniture including Breakfast Sets, Gas Ranges and Kitchen Cabinets, Brand New $650 Electric Reproducing Grand Player Piano, Radio and Furniture Novelties, Floor and Table Lamps that are floor samples. New high grade merchandise at a tremendous sacrifice in price if sold at once.
PITTSBURGH TERMINAL WAREHOUSE
SPACE No. 45 Carson Street, Between Second and Third Streets, South Side.

Household Goods 86

SUNBEAM
WARM-AIR FURNACES

BUY DIRECT
Buy direct from world's largest maker of heating equipment.
Start the new year right. Have a Sunbeam furnace installed now. Satisfactory heating assured. Special terms and prices. We go anywhere.
Call or Write
Sunbeam Heating Company
2637-39 Fifth ave. Mayflower 2049.

TWO HARD WOOD CHAIRS available at the Aldine for Bernice L. Dunn, 554 Russellwood ave., and a friend, to see "Condemned," as guests of Sun-Tele Classified. Two tickets at Fifth and Market.

$275 MOHAIR SUITE, $98.
Also wonderful bargains in new walnut dining and bedroom suites. R. R. Storage, 224 Liberty ave.

WILL SACRIFICE new living room suite, bedroom and dining room, bedroom furniture; can be seen Sunday 2 to 4. 3728 Dawson st., Apt. 3.

GAS RANGE, full porcelain; regular $85 value; floor sample for $39.
940 PENN AVE.

SACRIFICE—Living room suite, bedroom, dining room suite, lamps, rugs, tables, chairs; like new. Hazel 8992.

SAVAGE WASHER with centrifugal dryer; regular $165 value at $87.50.
940 PENN AVE.

COFFIELD WASHER—Completely rebuilt and guaranteed; bargain at $48.
940 PENN AVE.

ANTIQUE Chinese bridal chest, beautifully carved, unusual. Write B 158, Sun-Tele.

FURNITURE of 4 rms., good condition, must sell. 4526 Liberty ave. Fisk 0812.

BARGAINS in guaranteed sewing machines, $4.95 up. White Sew. Mach., 110 6th st.

DINING room suite, 12 pieces, dark oak, Jacobean; sewing machine. Lt. 2764-J.

LIVING room furniture; overstuffed brocaded velour; 3 pcs. Mont. 5027.

DINING room set, 9 pc.; also music cabinet inc., $50. Hazel 1563-J.

COIL bed springs; also new model victrola, perf. cond. Hiland 0196.

Sale or Exchange 73

EQUIPPED FARM NEAR PITTSBURGH, 128 acres exceptionally good buildings; improved road; 15 miles out; lies level and slightly rolling; all stock and farming tools; $15,000; my specialty, selling and trading farms. F. M. Weston, 1013 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

BUTLER HIGHWAY—35 minutes' drive Federal st.; studio type bungalow, new, large grounds; 15 taxes; good business location; sell or trade for city. Wm. Baldinger, R. D. 1, Valencia.

NEAR Forbes st. and Murray ave., Squirrel Hill, $11,000 equity; 8 rooms, 2 baths, for good investment property. Write D 148, Sun-Telegraph.

INCOME PROPERTY CHEAP FOR QUICK SALE. PENHURST 1316-J.

Radio & Equipment 88

CLEARANCE SALE
On popular makes of radios. Floor models and used sets to be sold at bargain prices.
H. Carter Co., 131 5th Ave.

LOUD SPEAKERS, in good condition, may be heard at Loew's Aldine in "Condemned," by Irene Barr, 1505 Merrick ave., and a friend, if she brings this to Sun-Tele Want Ad Corner, Market and Fifth. We have two gift tickets.

RADIOS, SPEAKERS, $1.50 AND UP. GEO. S. HARDS LEHIGH 1060. 1430 POTOMAC AVE., DORMONT.

Store Equipm't 89

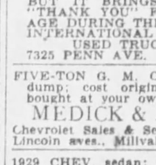
TYPEWRITERS
NEW & REBUILT
SOLD, RENTED
AND
REPAIRED
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., 630 Penn Ave. AT. 5488.

ADDING MACHINES & TYPEWRITERS. Buy Now—Big Selection. Lowest Prices in City. AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO., 415 Fourth Ave., Pgh. Court 1019

SODA FOUNTAINS
STORE FIXTURES AND SODA BOOTHS. Rebuilt bargains. Liberal terms. Cor. 7th ave. and Bigelow blvd. KNOBIT SODA FOUNTAIN COMPANY.

DESKS, files, safes, cupboards, etc. Must close out certain items before January; also have used pieces and bookcases. 300 Republic Bldg. Fairfax 1500.

Musical Instruments 87



Clearance Sale
Of trade in drums, bells, xylophones and traps. All sizes and prices. Call Atlantic 3887. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave., Pittsburgh. Pennsylvania's largest drum school.

$800—MASON & HAMLIN piano, good condition, splendid tone, reduced to $145; terms $15 cash, $6 monthly. HOFFMANN'S, 537 Wood street.

SAXOPHONE SCHOOL—Saxophone clarinet, banjo instruction given, instruments free. MAX MOREMAN, PE 6110.

Wearing Apparel 90

January Prices Now
NOTHING TO BE HELD OVER—EVERYTHING MUST GO.
SAMPLES OF FINER MADE COATS Value up to $125.00 $50
Beautiful Sample DRESSES High grade—the kind you pay $29.00 for... SPECIAL $10
SPECIAL GROUP OF DRESSES, $15.00
Call at My Home MRS. LAUTER 3337 Forbes st. Save More Than Half
Mayflower 6310
Across from Magee Hospital and Craft Ave. Car Barns. Open Daily Till 10 P.M.

NEW YORK SAMPLES
Clearance sale of all my sample coats and dresses; 1 of a kind; latest models, fine materials; an opportunity to get your new coat or dress at a sacrifice price; see them at my home.
MRS. HARRIS, 5418 PENN AVE. MO 1342.

BARGAINS in clothes from society people. 204 Paulson ave. HI 7007-R.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Machinery & Tools 91

9-in. Swing South Bend Lathe.
Air Compressor, 4"x5", 6 cu. ft.
Air Tanks, 41"x26", 42"x80".
Broaching Machine, No. 3 LaPointe.
Baler for paper, hand power.
Blowers, rotary pressure, var. sizes.
Bolt Cutter, Landis 1½", dbl. head.
Brake, 8' D. & K. for 12 ga., belt drive.
Crane, No. 3 Canton, floor type, 2-ton.
Drills, upright, 10" to 26" swing.
Drills, radial, 2½', 3', 3½', 5', 7'.
Grinders, Tool Cutter, cylindrical.
Gear Cutters, Gleason and Newark, 36".
Hack Saws, Hammers, Hoists, Lathes, Millers, Shapers, Presses, etc.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO., 58 Water st. Court 3413.

LEADING BOILER, TANK AND STACK MFRS. Vertical Tube Boilers
Oil and Air Tanks 8 h.p. " " "
Large Gasoline " 10 h.p. " " "
Grate Bars, Stacks 18 h.p. " " "
GREENHOUSE BOILERS.
REPAIR WORK.
23d ST., PGH.—MUNROE—GRANT 0600.

A. C. MINING MACHINE, 3 ph. 60-cy., 220, 440 volts; excellent condition; rebuilt at bargain price. Industrial Equipment Corp. Walnut 3300.

BARGAINS — USED MACHINERY, ALL KINDS. H. J. KOONTZ, 1917 PERRYSVILLE AVE. FAIRFAX 9469.

Poultry & Supplies 102

FULL-OF-PEP-EGG MASH—Cracked corn, $2.10; scratch feed, $2.15; cracked corn and wheat, mixed, $2.25; oyster shells, $1 cwt.; pure corn chop, $2.10. Ask to see our open formula egg mash, $2.60 cwt.; shell corn, $2.10 cwt. Sharpsburg Cash Feed Store, 1206 Main st., Sterling 1574; Turtle Creek, Valley 1624; McKeesport 2126, Export 26-R-12; Jeannette 184; Greensburg 821-J.

FULL-O-GRIT are the actors in "Condemned" at the Aldine. Go see for yourself, Mr. Alfred Christiansen, 487 Broadway, East McKeesport. We have two gift tickets for you at Sun-Tele Want Ad Store, Fifth and Market, downtown.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

SAVE MONEY—BUY A TYPEWRITER
After-Xmas Clean-Up Sale—$10 Up!
Fort Pitt Typewriter Co.
642-44 Liberty Ave. ATlantic 8320
McCLOY BLDG.

WORKERS GATHERING IN PITTSBURGH FOR LABOR CONFERENCE

LEE BROWN WILLIAM GIBSON ROSE REUBEN LLOYD GREEN

REGISTRATION—Miss Reuben, New York, registering delegates to the International Labor Conference, with headquarters at the Monongahela House.

RUTH ANDRAS CLARA FISHER

CHICAGO DELEGATES—Two young women from Chicago attending the conference, a one-day meeting today.

CRIMINAL CASES SET FOR JAN. 6

Jury trials will begin in Criminal Court on Monday, January 6, with Judge Hary H. Rowand presiding. The January grand jury will convene on the same day.

The only murder case taken up will be that of Charles Zeitlman, who is charged with choking Felix Abremska to death at Twenty-sixth street and Carey way, during a fight. The murder was committed on October 1, last.

An unusually large number of cases will be disposed of during the January term. One will be that of William Hanson, brother-in-law of Alfred W. Forney. The former was convicted of maintaining gambling devices. Sentence has been deferred nine times. Forney is to be tried on a similar charge and with being a common gambler.

Judge Rowand will sit in Criminal Court throughout the month of January and assign cases. Criminal Court will not be in session until next Friday, when Judge Rowand will accept pleas in a number of cases, in which pleas of guilty have been entered.

THE WEATHER

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Snow flurries Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, snow flurries along the lakes, not much change in temperature.

Hourly Temperatures.

12 midnight	39	11 a. m.	36
1 a. m.	39	12 Noon	37
2 a. m.	39	1 p. m.	36
3 a. m.	39	2 p. m.	36
4 a. m.	38	3 p. m.	36
5 a. m.	37	4 p. m.	36
6 a. m.	37	5 p. m.	35
7 a. m.	37	6 p. m.	35
8 a. m.	37	7 p. m.	35
9 a. m.	37	8 p. m.	35
10 a. m.	37		

Sunrise today.. 7:45 Sunset today.... 5:00

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning:

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
8 a. m.	37	84	N-S.	Cloudy.
Noon	37	79	NW-4	Cloudy
8 p. m.	35	71	W-7	Cloudy

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921
High.	42	49	40	12	12	58	47	39
Low.	34	28	32	3	0	31	29	23
Mean.	38	38	36	8	6	44	36	31
Precip.	T.	T.	.03	.02	.00	.02	.52	.00

Bulletin.

Station.	8 a.m. Temp.	Pre-cip.	Station.	8 a.m. Temp.	Pre-cip.
Abilene	48	34 .00	Louisville	34	34 .00
Atlanta	54	48 .00	Memphis	48	34 .00
Bismarck	24	20 .00	Miami	72	68 .02
Boise	30	20 .00	Montgomery	44	54 .02
Boston	42	42 .08	Nashville	38	34 .00
Buffalo	32	32 .01	N. Orleans	58	26 .00
Chicago	34	24 .02	New York	42	38 .06
Cleveland	36	32 .00	Oklahoma	44	32 .00
Columbus	34	32 .00	Omaha	38	24 .00
Denver	42	30 .00	Parkersbrg	36	36 .00
DesMoines	34	28 .00	Parry Snd.	32	26 .00
Detroit	30	32 .00	Philadelpa.	42	42 .04
Duluth	22	16 .00	Phoenix	68	36 .00
Elkins	38	40 .02	Pittsburgh	34	36 .00
Harrisbrg.	38	36 .14	Raleigh	52	44 .01
Helena	44	46 .00	St. Louis	38	30 .00
Huron	28	26 .00	Minn.-St.P.	30	24 .00
Indianapolis	32	30 .02	Salt Lake	36	24 .00
Jacksonville	66	52 .00	SanAntonio	58	64 .00
Kan. City	42	36 .00	Tampa	66	52 .00
Knoxville	44	46 .00	Washton	42	38 .02
LosAngles	78	62 .00	Winnipeg	22	14 .00

Plea Lost, Pantages To Enter Hospital

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 28.—(INS.)—Alexander Pantages, wealthy showman, today had lost his fight to win his freedom on bail. He was successful, however, in gaining admittance to the county hospital. Physicians for Pantages sought to show that he was suffering from acute heart trouble, and that further confinement might prove fatal. Pantages is awaiting hearing on his appeal of a prison sentence of from 1 to 50 years. He was convicted of attacking Miss Eunice Pringle, a dancer.

Baritone Dismissed By German Company

BERLIN, Dec. 28.—(AP.)—The German baritone, Leo Schuetzendorf, one of the foremost opera singers in Germany and a member of the State Opera Company, was summarily dismissed today by the State Opera management for failing to obtain formal release from a performance on December 26, before singing elsewhere.

Schuetzendorf was once a guest performer at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York and is reported to be negotiating with an opera company in San Francisco

ZEPPELIN STILL MAY VISIT POLE

BERLIN, Dec. 28.—(AP.)—The Aeroarctic Society has issued a statement that the projected North Pole expedition in the dirigible Graf Zeppelin has been called off for 1930, but that it is fully expected the flight will be made in 1931.

On December 23 the Berlin offices of the Zeppelin Company announced that the flight had been cancelled. Previously there had been a difference of opinion between Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf, and Capt. Walter Bruns, secretary of the Aeroarctic Society, as to the feasibility of the proposed flight.

Dr. Eckener said that neither the Zeppelin Company nor the Aeroarctic Society had been able to obtain insurance and that the Zeppelin works were turning to other projects for further demonstrating the serviceability of the Zeppelin as a means of conveyance over long distances. Among other things a flight to Latin America was being considered.

Capt. Bruns, however, said that the Aeroarctic Society hoped to secure insurance.

The society's statement explains that, because of the unfavorable economic situation, it was impossible to conclude insurance arrangements. Only now the insurance prospects are becoming brighter, and hence the Aeroarctic Society is fully confident that the expedition will be able to start in 1931.

Meanwhile, the Aeroarctic Society takes the occasion to thank the governments of the United States, Canada, Soviet Russia, Norway, Denmark and Spain, the cities of Fairbanks and Tromsoe and various scientific instutions, industrialists and the Zeppelin Company for the moral and material support accorded it.

First River Boat Gets Dry Padlock

The first local boathouse to be adorned with government padlocks for liquor violations was so decorated today. The boat is a private club craft in the Allegheny River just above the Ninth Street Bridge, on the North Side. The padlock was affixed by Deputy United States Marshal E. A. Holdren. William Redman, of 408 East General Robinson street, was designated as proprietor. The boat consisted of two rooms. Due to the necessity of a caretaker having to watch the boat with changing river conditions, the barroom was the only section padlocked.

SHEARER HINTS FOREIGN LOBBY

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(AP.)—The Brooklyn Eagle in an interview published today quoted William B. Shearer, whose activities as a navy propagandist have been investigated by the United States Senate, as charging that a foreign lobby has been working in Washington against the U. S. Navy building program.

"If they will investigate who it is who will not let our naval building program go through," the Eagle quoted Shearer as saying, "they will find a foreign lobby."

"Regular lobbyists, in the pay of foreign governments?" he was asked.

"It is an open secret in Washington that slush funds have been used," was Shearer's reply.

"There are also the embassies and the social lobby and the pacifists and internationalists who try to make us out as militaristic when, as a matter of fact, we are not."

Shearer is going to give an address in Carnegie Hall, New York, January 5.

"At that time," he said, "I am going to tell the true story of my activities during the last 10 years, no matter whom it hits, including myself."

Royston Cadillac Host to Employes

The Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Company, recently organized distributors here for Cadillac and LaSalle motor cars, Monday was host to more than 130 employes and executives at a Christmas dinner party. W. A. Royston, Jr., president of the company, spoke and introduced members of the Board of Directors to the employes, many of whom have been in Cadillac service for many years. Among the entertainment features, which were provided by the employes, was a play, the cast of which was composed of Walter Cowles, James Haber, Roland Hyett and G. Warren Wattles, Jr. The play was written by Nicholas Dreystadt, service manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Company. A prologue was presented by Dan C. Smith.

$20,000,000 Plane Firm Seeks Charter

DOVER, Del., Dec. 28.—(AP.)—A charter was filed at the State Department today for the National Highway Transport Corporation, to deal in all kinds of motor vehicles, airplanes, flying machines, etc., and all kinds of accessories. The capital stock is $20,000,000.

Capone Plays Santa Claus to Convicts' Kin

International News Service.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28. "SCARFACE AL" CAPONE didn't forget it was Christmas, even though he spent his yuletide in a cell at the Eastern Penitentiary.

He ordered food, clothing and other gifts sent needy families of many of his companions in the prison, keepers revealed today. The baskets were delivered by friends of the Chicago gang leader.

Capone is serving a year's sentence for carrying concealed weapons. His term expires May 17, but he may be released two months sooner due to his good behavior, penitentiary attaches indicated.

Office in Auto Row Leased to Fence Firm

The Cyclone Fence Company, subsidiary of the American Steel and Wire Company, has obtained under lease for a term of years a one-story brick building at 5536 Baum boulevard, East End. John G. Burns is the lessor.

The company will occupy the building January 1 as its Pittsburgh display and sales room. The lot is 32x115 feet. The deal marks one of the first cases where the East End automobile district has been selected as sales headquarters for a product not directly related to the automotive industry. The lease was closed through Scott & McCune.

A property fronting 120 feet on the north side of Bigelow boulevard near the Bloomfield Bridge and extending 100 feet in depth to Beethoven street has been sold by Robert B. King to Jennie K. Mellon.

A large residence in the Beaver road, near Church lane, Edgeworth, lot 202x391 feet, has been sold for Royal S. Goldsbury to John S. Laughlin, who will occupy the home in the spring. The deal was made through John H. Ricketson, III, of George Brothers.

SQUIRREL HILL SALE

An eight-room house and garage on 43x137 feet at 2639 Beechwood boulevard, Squirrel Hill, has been sold for Lovista McClure to Sadie F. Smith. The buyer takes the property for a home. The deal was made through William Auslander of the Auslander-Krasnow Company.

There were 306 mortgages placed on record last week totaling $1,942,386.21, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 28 were purchase money mortgages totaling $99,422.90, and 278 were straight mortgages totaling $1,842,963.31. The straight mortgages included 103, amounting to $1,219,200 to corporations, 108 for $399,320 to building and loan associations, and 67 totaling $224,443.31 to individuals.

MAIL ORDER
RHEUMATIC PAINS
Aches, Swellings, Stiffness, Neuritis and Other Miseries Quickly Disappear.
Those frightful twinges—those sleepless nights—that deplorable feeling of helplessness—ALL WILL BE GONE when you take LUEBERT'S NOX 'EM RHEUMATISM TABLETS. They relieve you in a few hours. Assure a good night's sleep; drive out uric acid; purify the blood, stimulate the liver; heal the kidneys and strengthen the bladder.
You Get Relief Immediately
A TRIAL PACKAGE WILL BE MAILED ANY SUFFERER FROM RHEUMATISM FOR 10c TO COVER MAILING EXPENSES. SIZES 60c AND $1.20 PER BOX, AT DRUGGISTS OR BY MAIL FROM OUR LABORATORY.
A. G. Luebert, P. D., Coatesville, Pa.

ASTHMA
TREATMENT mailed any sufferer on trial. If satisfied, send $1. If not, don't. Write today. W. K. STERLINE, 624 Ohio Ave., SIDNEY, OHIO

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 10

"CANARIES"
Blood will tell; what a whale of a difference there is in the song of well-bred canaries and that of culls. We handle only the finest to be had, and our prices are fair. If in the market for real singers look these beauties over; genuine real old-fashioned wide open-mouthed choppers, beautiful cinnamons, English Yorkshires, Norwich, finches, parrakeets, talking parrots, English mules; only place in heart of Pittsburgh handling canaries, feathered pets and bird supplies only. Alex Chambers, 303 Wood st.

CANARIES
FOR BREEDING AND SONG, $8.50 PAIR. Talking Parrots, Goldfish and tropical fish. Old Trusty All Terrier Biscuit, $9.50 per 100 pounds.
We wish a Happy New Year to all patrons and friends.
ART PET SHOP,
101 SMITHFIELD ST.

CHINCHILLA Rabbits and hutches for sale; selling out; choice breeding does, $3.00 to $5.00 each; pedigreed and eligible to register. Call Thompson, Walnut 0823.

SPORTSMEN—My pair coon, skunk and opossum hounds, $60, or will trade pair for chickens. 4 Spring st., Mt. Sterling, Ky.

CANARIES, healthy choppers; the best you ever heard; 3-day special, $7.50 only. 118 N. Millvale ave., Hiland 0584.

CHOW CHOW PUPPIES—DARK RED. Library 112-R. Calvert's Kennels, Brightwood road, near Library, Pa.

POLICE pups, splendid Xmas gifts. J. Hall, 5336 Fifth ave. Mayflower 9982.

WIRE HAIRED FOX TERRIER PUPS. Pedigreed; nicely marked. Linden 0615-R.

PUPPIES, $3 up; foods and supplies, 612 E. Diamond st., N. S., opp. N. S. Market.

BLACK and tan terriers (2), pedigreed. Linden 3955. 825 Orchard ave., Avalon.

COCKER Spaniel puppies. G. R. Hennig, 1119 Blackadore ave. Churchill 2354-R.

HOME-RAISED CANARIES for sale. Syl Desor, 1102 Frayburg st., S. S.

WIRE TERRIERS ELIGIBLE; FEMALES. HILAND 8225-J.

Teeth Service

FREE EXTRACTION
Air—Gas—Novocaine
TEETH—BARGAIN PRICES
DR. WALLS, M. D. & D. D. S.
(Only) 5th & Market St.
SANATIZE your old false teeth (the NEW WAY) LOOKS—FITS BETTER—as low as 25c
Plates repaired WHILE YOU WAIT, as low as 50c
New plates as low as ....
Air—Gas—Novocaine
FREE EXTRACTION

Auction Sales 106

PUBLIC SALE
OF
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Monday, Dec. 30th, 1929.
The undersigned, Executors of the Estate of Lois Scaife, deceased, will expose for sale at her late residence, 514 West North avenue, North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa., at 1 p. m. all of her household goods consisting of furniture, piano, carpets, rugs, books, pictures, bric-a-brac, ornaments, chairs, beds, kitchen utensils, dining room ware, and all other articles useful and ornamental.
TERMS CASH.
Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Company,
Executor of the Estate of Lois Scaife, Deceased.
JOHN F. POST & SONS, Auctioneers.

WOMEN'S DUAL DEATH PUZZLE STILL UNSOLVED

One Died of Heart Attack, Say Police; Organs of Other Will Be Subject to Test.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The grim puzzle of how and why two women died in their locked hotel room still was undeciphered tonight.

A double autopsy did not clear the mystery. It showed that Mrs. Catherine Smith, 63, died of heart disease. What caused the death of her niece and roommate, Mrs. Dreyfus, 48, was problematical.

There was a suggestion that she poisoned herself and her organs were sent to an expert for further tests.

The theory of a double suicide previously had been suggested.

CHEERFUL NOTE

A sign had been hung on the door reading: "Do not disturb."

Three insurance policies, each for less than $500, were found in the effects of the deceased.

A torn envelope was discovered on the floor, addressed to a Mrs. M. E. Brown, Somerville, which might have been a suburb of Boston, or Somerville, N. J.

The two women had registered from a fashionable address in Boston, but they were unknown at that residence.

A cheerful, but unfinished note by Mrs. Dreyfus to her mother was found in the room. It read:

"Dear Mother—Sorry Catherine and I could not be with you for Christmas, but expect to see you for New Years. We will have a good time."

The note was not signed.

HAD MONEY

Both women had considerable money, according to bankbooks found in their baggage tonight.

They had stayed at the Pennsylvania Hotel in October and appeared to have plenty of money.

Mrs. Dreyfus is said to have a husband in New Jersey.

An insurance agent who collected the premiums of an insurance policy a week ago from Mrs. Dreyfus, said that at the time Mrs. Dreyfus remarked:

"Some day I'm going to end this whole business."

Detectives favor the theory that Mrs. Dreyfus, discouraged over money or domestic troubles, took poison and that her aged aunt dropped dead from the shock.

Loyal Horse Bares Tragedy on Plains

GILLETTE, Wyo., Dec. 28.—(AP.)—A horse that stood three days beside the body of its dead master, led to the discovery of a tragedy of the plains enacted on Christmas eve, when Guy Burr, 28-year-old rancher, helpless from an injury and far from aid, ended his life.

Burr shot himself to death after his ankle had been crushed by the horse. A farewell message he had written in the dim light of his lantern told the story:

"My horse slipped and fell on my left ankle. I can't stand the pain any longer. Goodbye Guy."

New Snook Appeal Ready in 10 Days

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 27.—(AP.)—An application for re-hearing of the appeal of Dr. James H. Snook, former Ohio State University professor, now under sentence to die January 31 for the murder last June 13 of Miss Theora K. Hix, will be filed in State Supreme Court within 10 days, E. O. Ricketts, one of his attorneys, said today. The court several days ago rejected Dr. Snook's appeal from the death sentence.

Eleventh Explorer Of Tut Tomb Killed

COLUMBUS, Tex., Dec. 28.—(AP.)—Johathan W. S. Carver, 52, identified as a member of the scientific expedition which opend the tomb of King Tut, was killed in an automobile accident here today. Ten other members of the expedition have died violent deaths, H. R. Miller, of Roanoke, Va., Dr. Carver's assistant, who identified the victim, said.

Alleged Bookie Shop Downtown Raided

Police last night raided a place on the third floor at 305 Diamond street which they described as a bookie shop. Three men were arrested on charges of maintaining a gambling house. They were registered as J. Baganonvitz, 44, of James street; Mike Walsh, 48, of Brighton road, and James Rollo, 32, of Atwood street.

Innocent Autoist Killed by Deputy

ALAMOSA, Col., Dec. 28.—(INS.)—Heber Head, Farmington, N. M., was dead here today as the result of wounds received at the hands of Deputy Sheriff John King, who stopped him on the highway near here to ask about an automobile accident.

King said he struck at Head with his gun when the latter made a move he believed was an attempt to draw a weapon. King's gun discharged.

Mrs. Head, who, with their two children witnessed the shooting, declared today the shooting occurred without provocation.

2,000 Sun-Tele Newsies To Be Guests at Aldine

"I'm glad to have you carrier boys at the Aldine Theater again," exclaimed Manager Jack Simons yesterday, "because I have never before had such an orderly, finely mannered and appreciative set of boys to entertain than these Sun-Telegraph youngsters.

"They made such a fine impression with me when they were here last week that I am glad to go out of my way to open the Aldine and give them the special Sunday afternoon party."

Today's the day for the special party Manager Simons referred to. Arrangements have been made to entertain upwards of 2,000 lads who spend their afternoons and Sunday mornings on the Sun-Telegraph home delivery routes with the purpose of earning money to contribute to their support at home or, perhaps, pay for their education.

Today's special program for these boys at the Aldine starts at 2 o'clock and will include the smashing, all-talking picture "Untamed," in which Joan Crawford stars. This picture has been loaned to the Aldine by the management of the Penn for this special entertainment. There also will be newsreels and comedies. At the close of the performance, each boy will be given a big tin box of "Teenie Weenie Toffies" to take home. This is a new delicious, chewy confection made by Reid, Murdoch & Company of Chicago under the Monarch brand.

In the meantime, the Aldine is holding over that thrilling all-talkie "Condemned" with Ronald Colman and Ann Harding another week. The first week couldn't take care of the crowds that wanted to see it. Sure, there's going to be a midnight performance New Year's Eve.

WHALEN WORKS ON BALLISTICS IN UALE KILLING

N. Y. Police Head to Compare Moran Gang Bullets With Brooklyn Death Pellets.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—(INS.)—Keenly impressed with the discussion of ballistics here and its connections in charging Fred Burke, alleged gangster and gunman, with the slaying of seven Moran gangsters, Police Commissioner Grover Whalen, of New York, announced today he would have the lead slugs fired from the machine guns in the massacre compared with the slugs that ended the life of Frankie Uale, Brooklyn gangster.

STUDIED TRAFFIC

Whalen said his visit here was primarily to study Chicago traffic problems, but that his discussions with Maj. Calvin Goddard, ballistics expert, had so impressed him he would have his detective heads compare the markings on the two sets of bullets in the hope of linking the murders.

VITALE EXPLAINS GUN

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(INS.)—Magistrate Albert H. Vitale today gave his explanation, for the first time, of one of the most puzzling features of the famous "testimonial" dance in his honor, December 7.

Judge Vitale told District Attorney John E. McGeehan, of the Bronx, that he was able to return ex-Detective Arthur C. Johnson's police revolver—taken by one of seven armed bandits who "stuck up" the 40 dinner guests—within two hours after the departure of the holdup men because it was handed to him by Dr. Joseph Feraca, who picked it up beside his car, parked outside the Roman Gardens, scene of the holdup.

It was testified at the trial of ex-Detective Johnson for dereliction of duty that the raid was staged by Ciro Terranova, artichoke dealer, to obtain a "contract" for the killing of Frankie Uale and Frankie Marlow, slain racketeers, which was in the possession of a Chicago gunman who was a guest at the dinner.

BYRD AID ASKED IN PLANE HUNT

OSLO, Norway, Dec. 28.—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd has been asked to assist in a search for the Norwegian aviator, Leif Lier, who has been accompanying the Norwegian whaler Kosmos in the Antarctic, and has been missing for the past 40 hours. The request was made by the owners of the Kosmos.

Sixteen whalers are searching for the flier. Lier was making a reconnaisance flight when Dr. Ingvald Schreiner, who was serving as physician aboard the Kosmos.

Capt. Riiser Larsen, who is participating in an Antarctic exploring expedition in the steamer Norwegia, reported to the newspaper Tidens Tegn today that he and his fellow airman, Lieut. Luetzow Holm, had discovered new land between Enderby Land and Coats Land.

The two airmen left the Norwegia in their plane and alighted on the open ice near the land on the open ice near the land raising the Norwegian flag.

$63,325 Estate Left By Student Nurse

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 28.—(INS.)—Miss Ethel M. Byrne, a student in the training school for nurses at Peter Brent Brigham Hospital in Boston, who died August 27, left an estate of $63,325, according to an inventory on file in county court here today.

Miss Byrne formerly attended Columbia University and the University of Wisconsin.

Specialist Leaves Secretary $30,000

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28.—(AP.)—Dr. Philip H. Moore, noted eye surgeon who died recently and left an estate appraised at $130,000, bequeathed $30,000 to his secretary, Florence I. Kell. She is also to receive any pictures and household goods she may desire, and an automobile.

A Wise Woman Trains Her Bowels!

When elimination is perfect, there is seldom an ache or ailment. Even the *complexion* shows what calcium does for the system.

Do you know that only an occasional tiny calcium wafer will soon have your system functioning every day—of its own accord? How much better than salts or harsh cathartics!

Stuart's Calcium Wafers keep you fastidiously clean inside, and gives a skin you read about! Ask a physician.

Try Them!

A five-day test will prove to you very conclusively the system's need for calcium wafers and the decided benefit from these Stuart's Calcium Wafers. Your druggist has them—the test size for pocket is 10c. Or the family size, 60c.

At All Drug Stores: 10c or 60c sizes

STUART'S CALCIUM WAFERS

HOUSEBOAT PADLOCKED BY U. S.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

BARROOM ABOARD—Deputy U. S. Marshal E. A. Holden recrossing on this log from this houseboat tied up in the Allegheny River just above the Ninth Street Bridge. It was a private boat and the barroom aboard 'er the only part padlocked.

FATHER AND SON TRIAL DIVIDED

Henry Reitler and his son, William Reitler, of Vintondale, Cambria County, convicted December 6 in Federal Court of violating the national prohibition law, were denied a new trial on three counts of the indictment on which they were tried, but were granted a new trial on six other counts, in an opinion handed down yesterday by Judge Nelson McVicar.

Jurge McVicar also held in the opinion that remarks by Assistant United States Attorney Raymond D. Evans in his closing address to the jury concerning "the dynamite" were not improper in view of the testimony. The reference to dynamite was by prohibition agents who told of finding a "dynamite trap" at a whisky aging plant in a woods in the rear of the farm of the defendants.

The court refused motions for a new trial on counts charging them with conspiring to violate the prohibition law and sale and possession of contraband liquor, but granted a new trial on a charge of having material designed to manufacture moonshine whisky, and other counts alleging manufacture and possession.

Fliers Given Leave To Plan Ocean Hop

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 28.—(AP.)—Two months leave from duty has been granted to Cols. Roberto Fierro and Gustav G. Leon, of the army air service so they may work out arrangements for attempted trans-oceanic flights. Col. Fierro plans a flight early next year to Europe by way of South America and the south Atlantic. Col. Leon will attempt to fly either from the United States to Japan or from the United States to Europe by way of the north Atlantic.

Banker, Gone Eight Years, Faces Trial

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 28.—(AP.)—Daniel F. Ballman, 36, who returned voluntarily last night from Pasadena, Cal., after being sought for eight years on a charge of false entry in the books of the Lincoln Bank and Trust Company, was placed under $10,000 bond today when arraigned in Criminal Court. Ballman, who was bookkeeper at the bank, is charged with a shortage of $8,000.

American Musicians Barred From Cuba

HAVANA, Dec. 28.—(AP.)—Eighteen American musicians led by Benjamin Mathews, who attempted to enter Cuba a few days ago, were sent back to the United States today. A by-law of the "Consolidated Musical Cubana" prohibits foreign musicians working here when they come already engaged from abroad.

Obituary

Slonaker Funeral.

Funeral services for the Rev. Paul J. Slonaker, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church for 10 years, who died Friday, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in his church, North Diamond and Federal streets. He had held pastorates in Minneapolis, Zelienople, Pa., Tionesta, Pa., Brockway, Pa., Parkers Landing, Pa., and the McKinley Park Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh.

At the time of his death the Rev. Slonaker was serving as chairman of the Committee for License and Ordination. He was born in Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, and received his education at Grove City College and the Western Theological Seminary. Interment will be made at New Kensington.

John M. Slagel

John M. Slagel died yesterday at his home, 316 Roup street, aEst End. Mr. Slagel was born in Glenshaw and lived his entire life in Pittsburgh and vicinity. He was connected with the Cumberland Petroleum Company and Norwood Oil Company. Mr. Slagel was a member of the Pittsburgh Athletic Association; Duquesne Council Knights of Columbus, and Knights of St. George, Branch No. 50. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ida Clause Slagel; two daughters, Miss Alma and Miss Amanda Slagel; five brothers, Sebastian Slagel, of Lakewood, O.; Henry Slagel, Fort Loramie, O., and Peter, Joseph and Albert Slagel, Pittsburgh, and a sister, Mrs. Harriet Kraus, of Pittsburgh.

Dampman Funeral

Funeral services for Miss Rebecca Dampman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dampman, who died yesterday at her home, 808 South Aiken avenue, were held last night. Miss Dampman for more than 25 years was associated with the editorial staff of the New York Christian Advocate. She was a graduate of Wesleyan College, Wilmington, Del. Besides her parents, she leaves three brothers, John B. Dampman, Peter Dampman and Arthur B. Dampman, and two sisters, Miss Martha C. Dampman and Miss Marion H. Dampman. Interment will be at Honeybrook, Chester County.

John Clarence Patterson

John Clarence Patterson, 55, died Friday in his home, 2940 Espy avenue, Dormont. He leaves his wife, a daughter, Miss Wyola Patterson, and a sister, Miss Martha Jane Patterson. Mr. Patterson was a member of St. John's Lodge, No. 219, F. & A. M.; Pennsylvania Consistory among other lodges. Services will be held in his home this afternoon. Interment will be made in Allegheny Cemetery.

Meyer Funeral.

Funeral services for Edward F. Meyer, 43, a former resident of Pittsburgh, who died Friday at his home in Akron, O., will be held tomorrow from his home. He leaves his wife, three children, two sisters and two brothers.

FRIEDMAN ASKS SUIT REOPENING

Charles Friedman, of McKeesport, who recently testified in federal court in the McKeesport rum ring trial, wants a $2,500 judgment, filed against him by Sam Soltan, reopened.

Attorney Louis Little representing Friedman yesterday asked Judge James H. Gray, of Common Pleas Court, to grant a rule to have Soltan show cause why the judgment, representing a $2,500 note, should not be reopened.

Friedman claims that following the day of his sentence and imprisonment in 1927, on a conspiracy charge, that Sam Katz called at the home of his wife, Mali Friedman, and told her that her husband had signed a note for $2,500 to obtain his freedom and requested her to indorse it, which she did as an accommodation indorser.

Friedman did not know that the note had been recorded until he returned from prison. The petitioner claims there is no reason for the existence of the said note, nor are they indebted in any manner by reason of the transaction with Soltan.

Scranton Official Accused in Bribe

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 28.—(AP.)—Judge E. C. Newcomb, who has been conducting an investigation of a local slot machine syndicate, today directed Assistant District Attorney J. Julius Levy to have warrants issued for the arrest of Harry J. Friend, city civil service commissioner, and Edward Miller, alleged head of the syndicate.

Miller told Judge Newcomb yesterday, according to the latter, that he had paid Friend $2,800 to $3,000 a month for protection. The money, according to Miller, was passed on by Friend to City Hall.

MacDonald's Tan Proves Artificial

LONDON, Dec. 28.—(AP.)—The secret of Ramsay MacDonald's mid-winter coat of tan is out. The prime minister took artificial sun baths before going to Scotland for a rest. Another convert to this method of overcoming the ill effects of London's fogs, which deprive the capital of 50 per cent of its winter sunshine, is Winston Churchill, former conservative chancellor of the exchequer.

Two Tribes Clash In African Warfare

BULAWAYO, Rhodesia, Dec. 28.—(AP.)—Tribal warfare between the Matabeles and Mashonas has resulted in the death of one native, serious injuries of two others, and many reported slightly wounded. The police anticipate that the outbreaks may continue for a fortnight, but there has been no disposition to interfere with white people.

The defense force has been mobilized and is marching fully armed into the native districts.

Honduras President Made Masonic Head

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Dec. 28.—(AP.)—President Mejia Colindres amid great ceremony today was raised to the dignity of Grand Protector of the Masonic order in Honduras.

PUBLIC VIEWS ANCIENT SKULL FOR FIRST TIME

Chinese Student Find Shown At Meeting of Scientists; Believed 'Missing Link.'

PEIPING, China, Dec. 28.—(AP.)—The skull of the new "Peking man" recently discovered by a Chinese geologist working in quarries near Peiping, was shown publicly today for the first time at a special meeting of the Geological Survey of China.

The skull, scientists here say, is the most complete find of its kind in history and they point to the fact that the entire brain case is intact, which is not the case in the Piltdown man and other near-dawn men discoveries.

Prof. Amadeus William Grabau, chief paleontologist of the Chinese Geeological Survey, has expressed belief that the skull is the nearest approach to the so-called missing link that has yet been unearthed, while Roy Chapman Andrews, noted explorer, has expressed the opinion that the discovery is the most important in the whole of human evolution. Mr. Andrews had nothing to do with the discovery nor the explorations which have been carried on by the survey with funds from the Rockefeller Foundation.

MILLION YEARS OLD

Scientists here estimate that the skull is more than a million years old. This conclusion is drawn from the geological surroundings in which the skull was unearthed.

The skull is in a splendid state of preservation and, as shown today, was still imbedded in part of a block of travertine in which it was found.

The skull was brought into the assembly room in the arms of Dr. Davidson Black, formerly of Toronto, who is honorary director of the cenozoic research laboratory of the geological survey here.

Dr. Black, who is also a professor of anatomy at the Rockefeller Foundation Hospital, handled the skull as though is were the most delicate piece of chinaware. He placed it on a table while the spectators eagerly craned their necks. Among those present were Dr. Sven Hedin, the noted Swedish scientist and explorer; Prof. Charles Wilson Brown, head of the geology department of Brown University, and Prof. Grabau.

BRAIN CASE PRESERVED

Dr. Black gave full credit for the discovery to W. C. Pei, youthful Chinese member of the geological survey, who unearthed the skull on December 2, the last day of the season's work.

Dr. Black called particular attention to the vault of the skull form, its massive brow ridges to the occiput and the whole right side of the skull, supported, when found, in a relatively soft matrix, which has since been removed.

"In the present stage of its preparation," Dr. Black said, "it thus becomes apparent that the brain case has been almost completely preserved, while most of the facial region would be lacking."

Steel Man Accused In Fraud Gives Bail

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(INS.)—James Regan, secretary-treasurer of the Automotive Steel Products Corporation, was at liberty today on $5,000 bail for his appearance before the grand jury. Regan is alleged to have put through a $5,000 fraudulent sale of stock.

Regan is said to have claimed that he represented a firm which owned a large manufacturing plant at Williamsport, Pa. Witnesses for the state asserted that all his statements were false.

River Flood Closes Spanish Factories

ZAMORA, Spain, Dec. 28.—(AP.)—Its waters swollen during the last few days, the river Duero is overflowing the dams of the mills operating in this region, which have been compelled to suspend work.

It has been years since the river Duero was as high, and local authorities are taking steps to prevent loss of life. Several fields have been flooded and many plantations have suffered damage.

Two Arrests Clear Brookville Thefts

SHARON, Pa., Dec. 28.—Three robberies in Brookville, Ohio Township, were cleared up with the arrest of James Evans, 25, and Andy Matteo, 16, of Masuri, O., now being held by Warren, O., officials on a charge of violating liquor laws.

Volant Motorist Freed in Killing

SHARON, Pa., Dec. 28.—Edward Wagner, of Volant, Pa., was absolved of blame today in connection with the death of Andrew Polansky, of New Castle, who was killed when he stepped into the path of Wagner's machine, Christmas night.

Old Age Pension Backer Attacks U. S. 'Inaction'

Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. CONGRESS was criticized today by Abraham Epstein, secretary of the American Association for Old Age Security, for its "indifference" to the "destitue aged of America."

Epstein said that virtually every other nation save the United States had made some provision for the dependent aged.

"The Christmas appeals of newspapers for poverty-stricken people," Mr. Epstein said, "are a humiliating blot on the fair name of our nation."

College Boys Don't Talk English, Priest Declares

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28.—(INS.)—The average college student can neither "speak nor write English," in the opinion of the Rev. Michael A. Kelly, of Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, one of the chief speakers today at the eleventh convention here of the Catholic Educational Association of Pennsylvania.

Approximately 1,100 delegates that crowded the auditorium of the Catholic girls in high school here stared at the educator with amazement as he made his startling announcement.

"There is so much difference between the way the average student writes and speaks and the way it ought to be done that it is practically another language," Father Kelly asserted.

"At least half of the young men now in college would be doing themselves a favor if they were working for an honest living instead of handicapping themselves and retarding the progress of learning in classes," Father Kelly continued. "It is only the rare student who shows any evidence of personal thinking.

"It is much easier to make a football player than a philosopher out of a college man."

Present day students are much more interested in sport stories and comic strips, than in developing a love for good literature and thought, the Pittsburgh educator explained.

The Rev. Dr. Paul E. Campbell, of Pittsburgh, was selected president of the association, while Cardinal Dougherty was elected honorary president.

Vice presidents selected included: the Very Rev. M. A. Hehir, and the Rev. Harold E. Kellar, of Pittsburgh.

"How to Prolong Life"

To prolong life you must keep up your blood and nerve forces. CHASE'S TONIC TABLETS stimulate nutrition and bodily activity when vitality is low—The blood becomes rich, the nerves strong. Price $1.

Book "HOW TO PROLONG LIFE" FREE
United Co. 224 N. 10th St. Philadelphia, Pa.

Travel and Resort Information

THE DAILY DIP

SPLASH—And the foamy surf bursts into bubbles as these young ladies rush into the ocean for their daily dip—under a Floridan sky.

PITTSBURGHERS ON WORLD TOUR

Passengers on the cruise ship Belgenland, of the Red Star Line, now on a voyage (pleasure bent) around the world, spent Christmas Day at Havana and late in the afternoon the steamer sailed for the Panama Canal. New Year's Day will be spent on the ship, as the vessel moves northward to Los Angeles.

The sixth annual cruise of the Belgenland will cover more than 30,000 miles and 28 ports of call. The steamer is due back in New York May 1.

Pittsburghers on the Belgenland are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Trees, Levi B. Kellum, William H. Leahy, Jr., and Miss Ettie Arthur. L. A. Miller, of Pittsburgh, representative of the Red Star Line, was in New York to see the Belgenland sail.

Calgary Stampede Dates Announced

CALGARY, Alberta, Dec. 28.—Guy Deadick, manager of the Calgary Stampede and well known impresario of the Canadian West, has announced that the dates for the forthcoming Calgary Exhibition and Stampede will be July 7-12, 1930, and present indications are that this increasingly popular annual production will attract a larger crowd than ever before. An outstanding relic of the Last Great West, the Stampede, which consists of a series of steer-roping contests, wild cow milking competitions, rough riding, chuck wagon races and other feats in which the old-time plainsman and the Indian are proficient, is probably the most remarkable exhibition of its kind in the world, exceeding both in scope and attendance any similar show staged either in America or abroad. In 1929 the Stampede played to 258,000 people, an increase of 15,000 over 1928 and representing a gain in attendance during the last seven years of 161,000.

French Government Removes Visa Fee

The French government has removed the $10 visa fee for Americans traveling on tours which keep them in France no more than 15 days, according to steamship officials. Transient visitors to the country may now purchase transit visas for 20 cents from French consuls in the United States.

In securing the transit visas it will be necessary to show through railway tickets on the Continent. Should the visitor leave France before the expiration of the 15 days for which the temporary visa is good, the visa will expire and a new one will be necessary to re-enter.

LAPLAND NOW CRUISE SHIP

The Red Star Liner Lapland will be operated as a cruise ship this winter, having been scheduled to make six cruises to the West Indies. Her itinerary will include Havana, Nassau and Bermuda, each trip being of 14 days' duration.

The dates of the sailing from New York are December 28, February 8 and 22 and March 8.

The White Liners Laurentic and Adriatic will be operated in four cruises to the Mediterranean. The Laurentic will said from New York January 9 and February 27. The Adriatic sails from New York January 18 and March 8, making a stop at Boston.

The White Star Liner Homeric, one of the "Big Three" of that line, will sail from New York on January 25 on a cruise to the Mediterranean, under charter to Thomas Cook and Son.

The itinerary is from New York to Madeira, Casablance, Cadiz Gibraltar, Algiers, Palma-Majorca, Barcelona, Naples, Tunis, Malta, Dardanelles, Constantinople, Athens, Larnaka, Haifa, Alexandria, Palermo, Ajaccio, Monaco, Cherbourg and Southampton.

St. Petersburg, Fla.

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One of America's foremost resort hotels . . . . facing glorious Tampa Bay . . . . sun bathing and every recreational feature.
CLEMENT E. KENNEDY
Managing Director

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OPEN JANUARY TO APRIL
BOOKLET

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

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WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. VA.
AMERICA'S PREMIER RESORT. OPEN YEAR ROUND
Ideal for Rest. Famous Medical Baths

HAVANA PLANS CELEBRATION FOR CUNARDER

Entrance of Mauretania Into Cuban Harbor Marks New Era in History of Liners.

When the Cunard liner Mauretania steams into Havana harbor on February 14, it will inaugurate a new service to the Cuban capital. The Havana harbor has recently been dredged to permit the entrance of the larger grayhounds of the Atlantic.

The Mauretania will leave New York February 12 for a quick jump to Havana, lowering the regular sailing time from three days to two. She will return to New York February 17, just before leaving on her sixth annual tour of the Mediterranean on February 20.

Bands will play at the dock, which will be festooned for the occasion with flowers and Cuban and American bunting in a colorful ceremony as the passengers land. Representatives of the Cuban government will be on hand to welcome the visitors. Passengers who have no other plans will be taken to the capitol under the auspices of the Cuban national tourist commission.

The Cuban government will shortly issue a special decree permitting retail establishments in Havana to remain open until 11 p. m. on the day of the Mauretania's arrival. Ordinarily these establishments must close at 6 p. m. The principal business streets of the city will be specially lighted.

Plans are also on foot for the entertainment of the officers of the Mauretania by officers of the Cuban Navy at a dinner to be held at the Casino de la Playa.

The Caronia will be in charge of Capt. W. Prothero during the Havana service this winter. Capt. F. G. Brown will be in charge of the Carmania, which is also used in the twice a week run to the Cuban capital.

Capt. Prothero, who was in charge of the Caronia for part of the Havana service last year, will replace Capt. W. H. Hossack, in command while the ship was in trans-Atlantic schedule. Dr. P. D. Ramsay becomes surgeon on the Caronia in place of Dr. C. E. S. Harris. Other officials on both ships will remain the same.

German Ticket Needs Rise to Billions

BERLIN, Dec. 28.—A billion tickets are now sold by the German Railroad Company annually, and 1,200 long tons of paper are required for them. Seventeen printing shops turn them out, but the company has already installed 1,650 ticket printing apparatus in its most important ticket offices, which can be adjusted with a movement of the hand to print any ticket required, together with the price.

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HERE you can book passage through our Travel Department for any place in the world—by water, by rail or by air. Passports and other details arranged. No charge for our services.
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ATlantic 2237

Union SAVINGS BANK
FRICK BLDG - FIFTH AVE & GRANT ST.

STEAMSHIPS.

MEDITERRANEAN
CRUISE, Jan. 29, $600 to $1750
New S.S. "Transylvania", 66 days, Madeira, Canary Islands, Morocco, Spain, Greece, Palestine, Egypt, Italy, etc. All dine one sitting; expect about 450.

EUROPE CRUISE June 28 s.s. "LANCASTRIA"
CUNARD LINE, 52 days, $600 to $1250
Madeira, Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, Holland, Belgium, Paris, (London, Rhine, Oberammergau Passion Play)—select clientele; the most and best for your money.
Hotels, drives, fees, etc. included
First Nat'l Bank, Tourist Dept., Wood at 5th Ave. Mellon Nat'l Bk., Travel Bureau, 5th & Oliver Frank C. Clark, Times Building, New York City

STEAMSHIPS.

ALL POINTS IN-- FLORIDA
VIA JACKSONVILLE AND MIAMI

Make reservations to sail from Baltimore . . . sail via Merchants & Miners. Four new, luxurious ships in service. Sailings to Florida every Tuesday, Friday, 6 P. M. Through fares to all points in Florida. For "travel comfort" this route is unsurpassed. Fares include meals, regular berth on ship.

HEALTH AND REST

On this delightful cruise over southern seas . . to Savannah, Jacksonville or Miami . . . you find health, rest and recreation. Spacious decks and luxurious lounges. Many rooms with bed and private bath. Deck sports . . . social life . . . quiet hours. Unsurpassed meals.

VERY LOW AUTOMOBILE RATES

Take your car; no crating; reserve space. All-Expense tours, nine to sixteen days; $81 to $217. Havana tours! Pier 3, Pratt St., foot Gay. *Send for illustrated folder.*

MERCHANTS & MINERS
Transportation Co.
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Christmas Gift Returned, Spurned Lover Ends Life

He was married, the father of two children. She was an attractive woman of perhaps 30. He sent her a Christmas gift, but she returned it with a letter asking him not to call on her.

But he did call. He parked his car outside her home, walked to the porch and fired a fatal bullet into his chest. He left this note in his car:

"Nan: I bid you goodbye. I'm sorry this must happen, but I love you and can't stand your treatment of me. God bless you."

This was the story that county detectives reconstructed yesterday in their investigation of the death of Frank Smith, 41, of West Newton, chief clerk at the Smithdale office of the Pittsburgh Coal Company.

The young woman on whose porch Smith ended his life was Nan McKee, of Clairton road, Baldwin Township.

Yesterday Smith's brother claimed the body at the morgue and prepared to have it sent to the home of the widow in West Newton.

CITY LIFE
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, DECEMBER 29, 1929
MARCH of EVENTS
RADIO-AUTOS

HAPPY NEW YEAR—HAPPY BOYS AND GIRLS

Copyright, 1929

"Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might."—Ecclesiastes 9:10.

A GOOD text to begin the New Year. The years do not count for good and the days do not count except as we make them worth while by hard work.

Genius, imagination, inspiration, are admirable. But **HARD WORK ALONE** changes them into realities, into success, honor and fame.

* * *

Miss Brinkley was asked to make this cartoon for the New Year, because her work interprets so beautifully and intelligently the youth of America, and its noblest side.

She shows the little New Year just born, carrying a wallet on his back with 365 days and opportunities with every day. He is starting youth on the race that leads to success, and to rewards worth while.

In this case the reward is standing by the goddess of success in the shape of two pretty American girls, one light, one dark, both well worth a struggle.

With her cartoon Miss Brinkley sends a letter which says that while young men will work hard for fame and fortune, all around success and usefulness, they will work harder "for a girl they like than for anything else on earth." She advises every young man to concentrate his attention on some fine young American girl, and then work to prove that he is worthy of her.

* * *

There are millions of young men that will begin the 1930 race in a few days, exactly as Miss Brinkley shows the two boys in this picture.

What they have in mind is the **ONLY** girl worth while, happy marraige, a family, a useful life.

Those who believe that youth has changed, and that its ideas have changed for the worse, do not know the youth of this country.

They are like one that would judge the quality of the soup, by scum floating on the top, that time will soon skim off:

WINGED TIME GLIDES ON INSENSIBLY AND DECEIVES US, AND THERE IS NOTHING MORE FLEETING THAN YEARS.

A solemn moment for all, old and young, when bells and whistles sound and the radio announcer says the New Year has begun.

The old year is put away among the years past, gone forever, and many hopes with it.

Everyone of us worth while whether he has done little or much, realizes that he has not used to the full the 365 days that are gone.

All but the few made foolishly happy by self-approval, realize how much more might have been done, how many mistakes avoided, how much intense concentration devoted to the real race of life.

* * *

And every one as the New Year begins feels an intense desire to make it worth while, to be worthy of the new possibilities, to prove, by good work, gratitude for 365 more chances in life's effort.

The field is open to all alike, and two things count, **THOUGHT** and **WORK**.

To think, plan, criticize our own defects and deficiencies. That is the first step.

To map out a program for the New Year, a "budget" of effort, which includes the making of "good resolutions"—that is the step.

The wise man, young or old, will sit down with pencil and paper, to make out in separate columns two lists. At the top of one he will write "**MY WEAKNESS**"; at the top of the other column he will write "**MY STRENGTH AND HOPE OF SUCCESS.**"

He will fill each column under these headings, and try to do it truthfully, frankly, regardless of his own vanity, sweeping aside the memory of friendly flattery, putting in its place recollection of failure, remembering that others, with no better start, **HAVE GONE AHEAD.**

* * *

"Make it thy business to know thyself, which is thy most difficult lesson in the world."—Cervantes.

"**KNOW THYSELF**" was written above the entrance to the Greek temple. We never can know ourselves completely. But we can try.

A careful list of our weak points and our strong points will help. At least we **WANT** to work. We **WANT** to do what is right, and to honor our fathers and mothers, **NOT** that our days may be long in the land, but that we may prove ourselves grateful, ambitious, human beings.

A desire to do right stands out, important, in the list of things in our favor.

In the column of good qualities, a man should write without exaggeration, or over-confidence, those things on which he may rely with hope—his education, and which is far more important, his **GENERAL INFORMATION** and ability to use it, his ability to make friends, and especially to deserve, and be worthy of their friendship.

Good habits, **SELF-CONTROL.**

AND above all other things, the power of clear thought.

We should make up our list of good qualities modestly and cautiously. The power of self-deception is one that no man lacks.

* * *

Then comes the far more important task making the list of weaknesses, defects, things lacking. That list should be written out REMORSELESSLY.

"The heart knoweth his own bitterness."

Every man knows his own weaknesses, except the absolute fool, who blames his failures on others, and slips, self-forgiving, from one failure to another.

We all have made resolutions and have broken them, and we know it. Nevertheless we should make them again and struggle to stick to them.

We deceive ourselves, we forgive ourselves the failure of today, by thinking of what we are going to do LATER. That is something to be written down in red ink against us.

In writing up the list of our defects, it is a good idea to ask assistance, especially that of a brother, or sister, or if you possess such a treasure, a frank friend.

More than 40 years ago, an able newspaper man, S. S. Carvalho, wrote to one of his close friends, both were then very young: "You are succeeding remarkably well, amazingly so. But what you need is A FAILURE, and you will get it, if you don't realize that you are going ahead too easily."

In that case the well-meant advice of a friend had the effect of postponing failure for 40 years, a long time.

* * *

"To see ourselves as others see us," to know what we are, and especially what we are not, to aim for things possible, and not neglect that which is within our reach, while, like a child in arms, crying foolishly for the moon, that is wisdom.

The young man or woman might begin the New Year with this thought: "I am one among sixteen hundred million human beings on this earth. The past lies back of me. I can learn from its experiences written in books. The future I can control only by my own efforts.

"I shall be here a few years, and then I shall belong to the past. Against my name will be written 'SUCCESS' or 'FAILURE' or 'THIS PERSON SIMPLY DIDN'T COUNT.'"

The last description will fit 99 out of 100.

* * *

Every young man and young woman should remember that THE SUCCESS did not have success handed to him on a gold plate.

A thousand are working near each other. One will succeed, and contribute to the world, something of useful service.

The other 999 will jog along, and later wonder at the success of the 1,000th man.

NO NEED TO WONDER.

THAT MAN WORKED. He realized that each individual contains so much energy, and devoted his energy to things worth while, and he GOT things worth while.

A child cannot spend the same five cent piece for candy and for a top.

Youth cannot spend its precious energy for success, and at the same time for foolish amusement.

You may have success AND amusement. But you must put success FIRST, work FIRST, self-denial FIRST, and self-control above all, always first.

Three hundred and sixty-five days and then 1930 will be gone.

January first, 1931, will come and the majority will be making over again the broken resolutions, of years before.

The microscopic minority will have gone ahead to things worth while.

But fortunately, if we do not succeed the first time, we may succeed the second, the third or the fourth.

Past years with their failures do not count.

This NEW year alone is the important year.

Let us make this year worth while, forget the past failures, and they will be as though they had never been. Success and happiness to the young and the old, and to you for 1930.

The New Year belongs to the new generation, to the happy boys and girls, young men and young women of America, happy because they are ambitious, happy because their intentions are good, and happy above all because many long New Years, and the whole wide world lie open before them.

The year seems long to the young, with its 365 days, and opportunities of useful work in every one of the 8,760 hours, and of wise productive thinking in each of the minutes. It seems short to the old. Time rolls rapidly toward the end.

Success and happiness in this New Year, to young and old.

May the young earnestly strive to achieve success and its rewards, and in the end do their share toward making the world better, as it has been made better by all the generations behind.

ONCE OVERS by O·O·McIntyre

Queer Notions Are Retained By Many Celebrities

SOME foibles of celebrities:

Kathleen Norris reads a chapter from the Bible every morning.

Charles M. Schwab is addicted to lapel flowers.

Georges Carpentier has been taking singing lessons for years.

Ambassador Morrow is a crack shot hunter.

Jack Warner, of Warner Brothers, is a finished mimic.

Bud Fisher is an expert billiardist.

V. V. McNitt's hobby is typography.

Fay King, the caricaturist, is a shrewd business woman.

Anita Loos refuses to tell her age.

Edna Ferber will not travel without her mother.

Rupert Hughes saves rubber bands and pieces of twine.

Alexander P. Moore's favorite tipple is milk shake.

George Gershwin blushes when meeting strangers.

Neysa McMein is an inveterate first-nighter.

Billie Burke telephones her husband regularly three times a day.

Brock Pemberton preserves only clippings from his home town paper.

George M. Cohan breaks a mirror now and then just to keep from becoming superstitious.

Kent Cooper is an accomplished pianist.

Will H. Hays is the biggest individual long distance telephone user.

David Warfield spends his leisure hours playing pinochle.

Mayor Walker smokes denicotinized cigarets.

Adolph Ochs discourages all publicity about himself.

Mrs. Al Smith always wears a large brooch pin holding a picture of her celebrated husband.

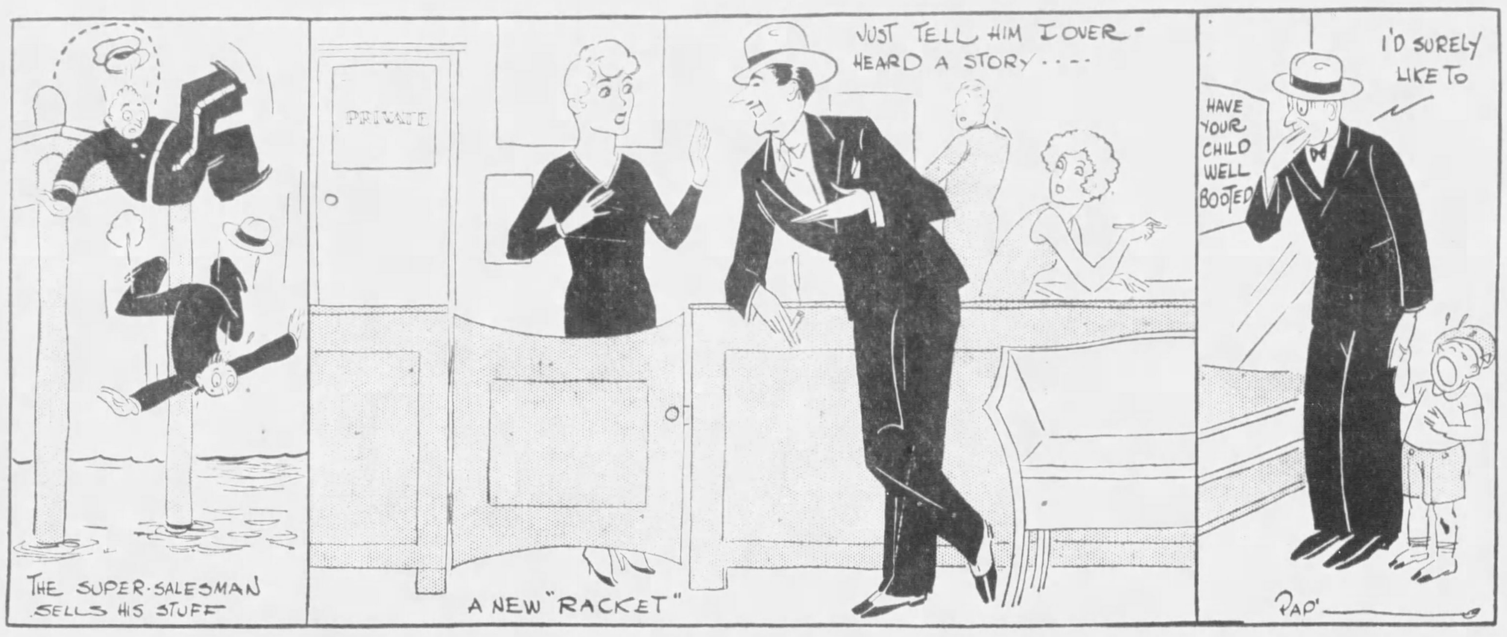
Ewing Galloway, the photographer, wears a coon skin cap in the winter.

Joe Leblang, the cut-rate theater king, rarely stays for more than one act at the theater.

Flo Ziegfeld sprays his office with an expensive perfume twice daily.

* * *

I RECOMMEND Elizabeth Shepley Sergeant's "Short as Any Dream." For those who are tired of reading about jazz, kept ladies and gigolos it is a splendid relief and an epic of New England family life.



FROM a certain theatrical producer: "I saw a man kick an inoffensive dog into the gutter today for no reason at all, save inherent mean temper, and the same little dog in confusion ran into the path of a motor car and was killed. I wished for you, because I believe you would have wept with me."

Thanks for your letter, but my day is utterly spoiled.

* * *

DAMON RUNYAN is said to know more people of the sporting world than any person living. He can, without turning to reference books, give the complete records of any prize-fighter or baseball player. But he can never remember his own age.

* * *

SOMEONE sends in the hilarious story of the super-salesman. He was standing on a pier looking down into the Hudson with despair. A policeman tapped him on the shoulder and said: "Come on, old man, let's take a walk and talk things over." They walked four blocks, returned to the pier and both jumped in.

* * *

ONE of the best known racketeers says he can always get into the office of any man he desires to see. He admits it is a bluff but the curiosity it inspires removes all barriers. He will say to the secretary: "Tell Mr. Soandso I am a stranger to him, but overheard a conversation in a night club that it is important he should know about."

SINCE Jane Cowl, in a blaze of anger, rebuked theatrical audiences for talking during the process of a play a quiet has come to the theaters.

* * *

"WE suppose," telephones a lady, "that the western husband who was shot by his wife in a dispute over bridge will be buried with simple honors."

* * *

THE British salutation: "'Lo, old trout!" is now heard along Broadway.

* * *

SIGN on upper Madison avenue: "This is the place to have your children well booted."

* * *

A GENTLEMAN in Montreal writes with pomposity that he is a "self-made man." What an absurd conceit! Every "self-made man" should realize he is largely the product of those who have carried the burdens before him. Instead of vanity, he should typify meekness and appreciation.

* * *

AND while I'm pulpiteering I'd like to say a word for a little cafe on Second avenue whose proprietor has this sign over his cashier's desk: "Your visit is an honor. We hope we have been worthy of it." Something about that makes you want to call again.

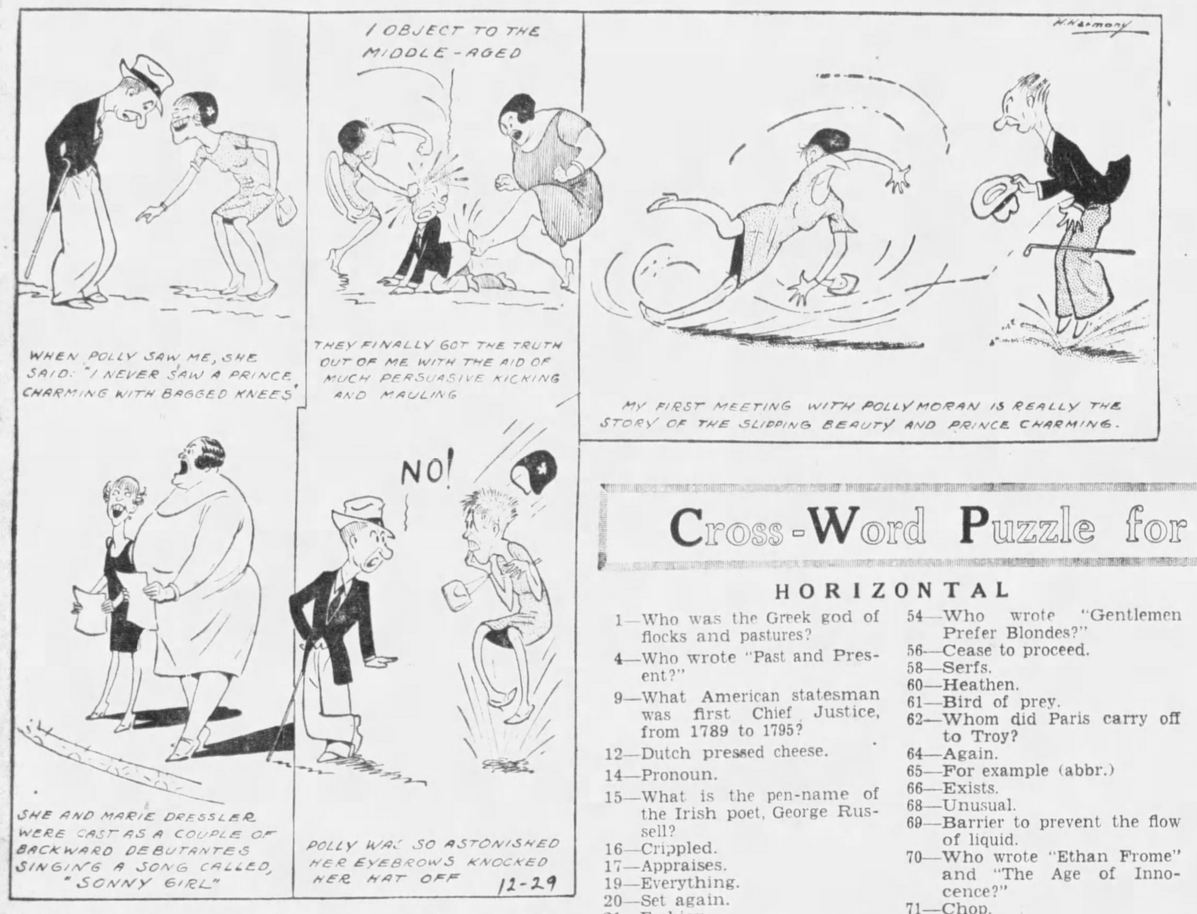
* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS: William Gilette at 73 in a revival of "Sherlock Holmes" got the biggest reception of his career. . . The Paramount Theater turns on its full electrical display only on Saturday night. . . George M. Cohan retains an apartment the year round at the Astor. . . . Wisdom from Lady Astor: "The sneer is the invariable defense of those who feel inferior." . . . Karl K. Kitchen is off on another globe trot to China. . . . The William Muldoon dinner was a new high for such affairs—$85 a plate. . . . James Barton, the actor, is the most avid six-day bike race fan in town. . . . Joe Cook, too, has writ one of those dollar books. . . Cliff Harmon has received the Legion of Honor button in France.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Little Dog Stirs Odd To Grief

BAER FACTS IN HOLLYWOOD by Arthur (Bugs) Baer



Polly Moran Scores One Up On Hon. A. Baer

MY FIRST meeting with Polly Moran is really the story of The Slipping Beauty and Prince Charming.

When Polly saw me, she said:

"I never saw a Prince Charming with baggy knees."

The official scorer credited her with one hit in one time at bat.

Polly has one of those schoolgirl complexions that never studied.

She is the funniest girl in the pictures and when I asked her to marry me, she said:

"That's a good idea. Our children would have to get their hats made in a kite factory."

She says that the only compliment ever paid her was when she was kidnaped by bandits in 1898.

We went out to Hollywood to write dialogue for Polly and found out that she was overstocked.

* * *

SHE supplies her own dialogue for the wholesale and retail trade. And says that the only difference between the silent pictures and the talkies is that your voice sounds worse.

She and Marie Dressler were cast as a couple of backward debutantes singing a song called "Sonny Girl."

Marie is another lady who knows that Ps ain't Qs.

Polly pulled out a scenario from the emergency kit and said:

"Bugs, this picture is the story of the wooded hills and the silent valleys. It is a tale of the wide open spaces, and of a maid's love for a man, told as only Zane Grey can tell it. For sale at all bookstands.

"You are the hero. It almost reads like a fairy tale.

* * *

"YOU play a sarcastic, sour-spleened, disgruntled, coarse, ugly, bowlegged, middle-aged manager.

"Think of how much you will save in makeup."

I refused to play the role. Marie Dressler, who always loves to cheer up a young actor, said:

"Why, Bugs, you are just the type."

I still refused to take the part.

Polly was so astonished her eyebrows knocked her hat off.

Polly said, with final emphasis on the sneer:

"Why, Buggsie, do you refuse to play a sarcastic, sour-spleened, disgruntled, coarse, ugly, bow-legged, middle-aged manager?"

"I do, Polly," I told her in a shrill, manly voice, "it will ruin my public."

"Your public was ruined by the Eighteenth Amendment," said Polly. "What's wrong with the character?"

They finally got the truth out of me with the aid of much persuasive kicking and mauling. When a nation's life is in danger there is nothing like the cool, soothing touch of a feminine boot.

* * *

"WHAT'S wrong with this delineation of gentlemanly accomplishments?" asked Miss Dressler, placing the dictionary back in her vanity case.

"It isn't everybody that nature has endowed so beautifully to play a sarcastic, sour-spleened disgruntled, coarse, ugly, bow-legged, middle-aged manager."

"That's right," said Polly. "My first chance in the movies was playing on the edge of a cliff. I jumped at the opportunity."

"The cliff should have been higher," said Miss Dressler, who always encourages budding talent.

"You ain't no lily yourself," said Polly, steering the conversation back into a diplomatic lane in a cactus patch.

And while the two Wampus babies were praising each other in reverse gear, I told them why I wouldn't play a sarcastic, sour spleened, disgruntled, coarse, ugly, bowlegged, middle-aged manager.

I objected to the middle-aged.

Night comes swiftly in the tropics.

(Copyright, 1929, by Arthur Baer.)

Between Us Girls -:- —By LLOYD MAYER

Gossip at Luncheons Is Very Senseless, Sandie Avers

"MY dear, I can't COPE with these nauseous Junior League LUNcheon effects because I mean ALL anybody DOES is simply GOSsip about people," announced Sandie.

"Isn't it simply VILE?" agreed Dolly surging heavily into a chair beside her friend and surveying the madly chattering mob of girls who were seating themselves around the table at the Country Club.

"I mean it's so PERfectly SENSEless, my dear, because we're s'POSED to talk about our WORK and all, but the minute anybody begins saying anything SErious about weighing BAbies or occupational THERapy or something everybody gets BORED to TEARS and begins talking SCANdal HONestly, it makes me so mad I could gargle BUTtermilk!

"HOW are you getting along at the CLINic, my dear?" inquired Dolly.

"My dear, it's the most INT'resting THING!" burbled Sandie enthusiastically. "Only I haven't BEEN there in two WEEKS because I mean there's been so MUCH going ON, sort of, do you know what I mean?"

"Gosh!" exploded Dolly irrelevantly. "I wish they'd take that cold HAM away at this point. I mean NOTHing could be more rePELLant! Why do you s'pose they never give you anything decent at these odd affairs?"

"I don't KNOW, my dear," sighed Sandie. "HONestly, I can't BEAR it because I mean the LAST time I got a bad OYSter, but LISten, my dear, how are you getting along at the Junior League SHOP — I hear you're MANager or something, aren't you?"

"My dear, it's the most INT'resting THING! HONestly I can't TELL you how it inTRIGUES me only I haven't been there in WEEKS because I mean I had to go to New YORK or something do you know what I mean?"

* * *

"I WISH they'd pass the CHICKen again, my dear," rejoined Sandie. "I got the NECK! But listen, my dear, did you hear about STELla taking a JOB? I think that girl's got more CHARacter!"

"Hasn't she, though? **Gosh, I admire her, don't YOU?"**

"My dear, I think she's SIMply MARvelous! You know she's just an ORD'nary SALES-girl or something at Grumple's BARgain Basement—can you cope with it[X]"

"I know, my dear, I think it's simply WONderful, only I don't see how she STANDS it, do YOU? I mean it must be the most POISonous ATmosphere and all!"

"Simply VILE, my dear! But you know I HEARD she tried to get some sort of job in the OFFICE only she couldn't learn to TYPEwrite or something. Isn't it a SHAME?"

"How VILE!" sympathized Dolly. "But, my dear, I honestly don't WONder because you know how frightfully DUMB she always was at SCHOOL."

* * *

GOSH, I should say I DO, but listen, my dear, do you s'pose BREAKing her enGAGEment to Rufus Twing had anything to DO with her taking a JOB?"

"Well, I honestly DON'T, my dear" declared Dolly emphatically. "Of course EV'rybody says it's the whole REASon but I PERsonally don't think she cared a THING about RUFus!"

"Well, everybody SAYS she was MAD about him and that it BROKE her all UP when they called the enGAGEment off, my dear, but PERsonally I think he's the most obNOXIOUS pipsqueak I've ever MET and I HONestly think she's lucky to be RID of him, do you know what I mean?"

"Well, my dear, I think the whole REASon she got enGAGED to him was that she's REALLy NEVer had any attention from anybody atTRACtive!"

* * *

"YEAH—I think you're RIGHT, my dear," opined Sandie, "but GOSH I feel TERribly badly about the whole BUSiness because I mean I think it's AWfully HARD on HER, sort of, because I mean you KNOW how everybody TALKS—I mean they've been saying the most POISonous THINGS about Stella!"

"GOSH, my, dear, don't I KNOW it? I mean I think it's the most reVOLTING thing in the WORLD that way EV'rybody GOSsips all the entire time!"

"LISten my dear!" exclaimed Sandie, nudging Dolly violently in the ribs. "Let's get OUT of here at this point because I mean there's nothing more to EAT and I can SEE Hilda PRIMP getting all SET to talk about the National ConVENtion or something!"

"HEAVens, my dear!" shrieked Dolly in alarm. "I can't BEAR it! Let's GO!"

(Copyright, 1929, King Features Syn., Inc.)

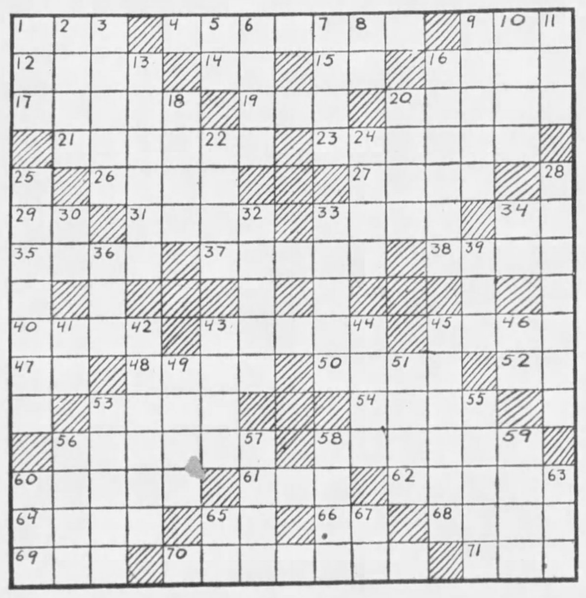
Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve

HORIZONTAL

1—Who was the Greek god of flocks and pastures?
4—Who wrote "Past and Present?"
9—What American statesman was first Chief Justice, from 1789 to 1795?
12—Dutch pressed cheese.
14—Pronoun.
15—What is the pen-name of the Irish poet, George Russell?
16—Crippled.
17—Appraises.
19—Everything.
20—Set again.
21—Fashion.
23—Who invented the incandescent lamp?
26—Teller of falsehoods.
27—Who was the chief d ty of the later Norse pantheon?
29—Measure of area.
31—Footless.
33—Spanish or Mexican dollar.
34—Greek letter.
35—Man's name.
37—What is the missing word in the title of this novel by George Eliot: "—— Marner?"
38—Designating the lowest tides.
40—What English dramatist wrote "Back to Methuselah" and "Man and Superman?"
43—What American admiral was the victor of the Battle of Manila Bay, May 1, 1898?
45—What English poet wrote the popular "Abou Ben Adher"
47—Either.
48—Who was the Greek god of war?
50—City in Nevada.
52—Old English (abbr.)
53—Broken coat of the seed of grain.
54—Who wrote "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes?"
56—Cease to proceed.
58—Serfs.
60—Heathen.
61—Bird of prey.
62—Whom did Paris carry off to Troy?
64—Again.
65—For example (abbr.)
66—Exists.
68—Unusual.
69—Barrier to prevent the flow of liquid.
70—Who wrote "Ethan Frome" and "The Age of Innocence?"
71—Chop.

VERTICAL

1—Through.
2—What was the given name of the economist who wrote "The Wealth of Nations?"
3—What province of the Union of South Africa has its capital at Pietermaritzburg?
5—Exclamation.
6—Back part.
7—What university is located at New Haven, Conn.?
8—French definite article.
9—What mythological figure went in search of the "Golden Fleece?"
10—So be it.
11—Still.
13—Servile.
16—Morbid change in the texture of an organ.
18—Seize suddenly with the teeth.
20—Removes from peril.
22—Who was the Greek god of love?
24—Performs.
25—What is the capital of Mississippi?
28—What Roman god corresponds to the Greek god Zeus?
30—Supreme being of Egyptian mythology.
32—Eats.
33—Who wrote "Marius the Epicurean?"
34—Child's name for mother.
36—Long narrow inlet.
39—Australian bird related to the ostrich.
41—Hour (abbr.)
42—What is the capital of Poland?
43—Lairs.
44—Sharp, loud outcry.
45—What American President is a famous mining engineer?
46—Negative.
49—Water that falls in drops from the clouds.
51—Who was the father of the Biblical character, Ham?
53—Adorn with gems.
55—Word of unknown meaning often occurring in the Psalms.
56—Who is the author of "Two Years Before the Mast?"
57—Outer garment worn by the Romans.
58—Cut lengthwise.
59—Withered and dry.
60—Cushion.
63—Novel.
65—Exclamation.
67—Therefore.



Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle

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O	L	I	O		D	E	N	I	S		S	T	U	N
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ROPING the NEWS - by Will Rogers

Golf Offers Puzzle to Will

WELL all I know is just what I read in the papers. We have had a lot of Golf Players out here in California with us lately, they are just playing a regular circuit of Tournaments. Why its like show business in vaudeville. All the good ones are out here. By that I mean the Professionals, men who make a living at it, and a mighty good living too. They are about as fine a lot of fellows as you ever met, and a fine bunch of sportsmen.

You know its a kind of a funny business at that. You see these fellow don't get anything at these Tournaments unless they win it. The prizes generally run to about the first ten. Well sometimes there is sixty or eighty that start, so you can see somebody has got to have some other visable means of support than his "Putter." They pay their railroad fare and all their living expenses and if they can't find that Gopher Hole in less knocks than the other sixty why its just too bad.

I saw em all playing in the $10,000 Professional Championship, where the winner got I think $3,500. Now Golf is no jake when it gets into jack like that. I have done my fair share of kidding about it, but when there is 3,500 bucks strung along on the green and you have to project a little Gutapercha missile into the empty end of a sardine can twenty feet away to get your clutches onto any part of that dough, I want to tell you neighbors the humor of the game immediately vanishes into cold prespiration.

* * *

MOST of us that think its a kind of a Nursemaids knee game. If you laid thirty five hundred in front of us and informed us casually that all we had to do to get it to eat on, was to spank that little marble over a hill to a spot that we couldent even see, why say, with that much collateral at stake, we couldent take a whisk broom and get down on our hands and knees and even brush it off the tee. I would be nervous carrying a ball in a sack to deposit somewhere, if I knew everyone else had one going for the same hole. Its not like a lot of games where you loaf along till you get down near the finish and then turn on some speed.

You are shooting for your marmalade on every shot, on every hole, on every day, the thing lasts. There is no three strikes here. There is no yap hollering "Never mind Old Boy you got the big one left." Every move is the big one. When one is sliced out into the forest reserve nothing goes with it but your weeks board bill, and fare to the next Noblick Rodeo. There is not only a story, but a meal hanging on every putt.

* * *

YOU just get the worry of one hole out of your system and onto your handkerchief, then all you have to do is walk up to a nearby executioneers stand, and look from there down across a beautiful valley (that is its beautiful if you are only a spectator) and by exact geometrical survey just 543 yards and 7/8 inches is located another of these cunning little resepticles in the ground with a mouth no bigger than a Highlanders heart, and to give aid and comfort to you in distress there is a well painted sign staring you in the face with the information that if you are any kind of a Golfer whatever that four swipes at this little cascaret is all that "Should" be required. That any of you take over that, you are simply deducting from your own Bank account.

Then there is a pardner, or accomplice, who plays along with you. You are not sent out for company, but to annoy each other, if it wasent for watching what he was doing you could do pretty good. Sometimes its (what I think) is called match play that is all you have to beat is the Guy with you. But generally its medal play (I think thats it) then all you have to beat is eighty proffessionals (that you know in your own heart are better than you) and Bobby Jones, and Par, and O. B. Keelers Typewriter.

* * *

THATS all you have to do to start eating regular. I want to tell you Lads its no place for a nervous person. I got the Jimmys just looking at them, and I had nothing at stake but a Two dollar admission ticket. I knew William Fox would feed me that night whether the Guy made the putt or not, but you would have thought that I was to dine with the guy putting.

Then there is wives. Yes Sir these fellows actually have wives and they are following around. What must those poor creatures go through. They all look young. I guess there never was an old woman Golfers wife, either the strain or starvation gets em along before middle life. I would think one tough season of tournament would wear out about three wives on a fellow.

Think of the prospects of a new dress hanging on every approach. If he goes in the bunker she goes back to last years "Cerise." Just think of having to see your husbands every mistake. Other wives know of them, but they dont see em happen. Not only you seeing what a fool he has made of himself by his missing a ten inch putt, "But it was right before everybody. What must they think?"

* * *

THEN when you get through the game, the strain is not over, you have to wait till the last Guy comes in at dundown to find out what happened to you. Oh, Its a game, dont kid yourself about that. I dont mean this Junk these old fat Birds go out and call Golf, I mean its a game when you have to do it right, or you dont eat. Anything to be done right has got to be done by people that make their living at it, like football, look what it has done for the old ham and eggs.

But these Golfers are a cheerful lot, win or lose, wives and all. They laugh it off, take the husband home, dress him up and send him back for another beating on the morrow. But dont kid yourself Comrades that there is nothing to this game. Put $3,500 smackers down and tell us we had one putt to win it. I think I would be so nervous I would pick up the caddy and swing him at it.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Famous Detective Mysteries

By DAMON RUNYAN

Plotsky Case Solved by Sleuth

BROADWAY has ever been a fertile field for business for the Eagle Orb Agency, because John Thompson, old Eagle Orb himself, the founder of our organization, once walked a beat in what is known as the bright light district as a member of the police force until his feet got flat and then he retired and formed the Eagle Orb.

Among the many Broadway cases which came to our attention, and to which I was personally assigned, had to do with a diabolical plot on the part of a group of vaudeville actors against Herman E. Plotsky, head of the famous Vulture vaudeville circuit, taking in all of the big towns of the country.

Mr. Plotsky called up the Eagle Orb one day and asked for one of its best men, and, of course, I was immediately dispatched to the scene.

* * *

I FOUND Mr. Plotsky in his palatial offices in a most agitated state of mind. He was examining a diamond ring on his finger. This diamond was as large as a dime, or possibly larger. It was truly a remarkable stone, and splattered rays of light all over the room.

"You see this diamond?" demanded Mr. Plotsky in a strained tone. "It is worth $20,000. I just had it appraised. It was sent to me anonymously, and I want you to find out who did it."

"Why?" I asked. "Why look a gift horse, or diamond, in the mouth?"

"Because it is driving me crazy," said Mr. Plotsky. "It came in a package three days ago addressed to me with no trace of the sender on the package. There was a card with it that said 'To Herman E. Plotsky, with love and kisses.'

"That was all. I was greatly astonished, but also greatly pleased. It is not every day that a man gets a $20,000 diamond ring as a gift. I showed it to several of my associates, and said, 'Look at the beautiful diamond I got for a present, and they all asked right away, 'Who sent it?' I could not tell them. I did not know. Then they would look at me strangely and walk away."

* * *

"WELL," said Mr. Plotsky, continuing his strange narrative, "I went home with the diamond on my finger, and when I walked into my house I said to my wife, 'See, mama, what a beautiful diamond I got for a present.' And mama said, 'It is wonderful. Who sent it to you?' And I said I did not know, and then mama commenced to look at me strangely.

'It is very funny you should get a $20,000 diamond ring and not know who sent it,' she said. 'Now you must find out where this ring came from.'"

I could see Mr. Plotsky was in a terrible state of mind. He stared at the diamond on his finger and muttered to himself, but the case did not present any great mystery to me. It was clear as day.

"Give me a list of the vaudeville actors that you have been booking for the past six years," I said to Mr. Plotsky, and as soon as I had acquired this information I hastened around to the Friars' Club, leaving Mr. Plotsky still contemplating the diamond.

* * *

THE Friars' Club is an organization of actors of all kinds, but it includes in its membership many vaudevillians, and I knew that I would get track there of any performers who happened to be in town. Sure enough, standing on the sidewalk in front of the club I found Sam Bowman, of the Bouncing Bowmans.

"Hello, Sam," I said casually, so as not to arouse his suspicions.

"Hello," he said.

"Working?" I asked.

"Laying off," he said.

"You know Herman E. Plotsky, do you not, Sam?" I asked.

"Know him?" he replied, the blood commencing to mount in his neck at once. "Know him? Why, the"—

"Tut-tut, Sam," I said. "Tut-tut-tut."

"Is he dead?" asked Sam, eagerly. "Has he committed suicide yet?"

"No," I replied. "Not yet. But it is not your fault he is still alive. How much did you contribute toward that diamond ring?"

"Fifty dollars," said Sam quickly, and without thinking. Then he saw he had played into my hands.

"Come," I said, gently, "you may as well tell me all. How many others contributed?"

* * *

"OH, thousands," said Sam. "Everybody in show business, and a lot of outsiders who did not know Herman E. Plotsky, but who had seen him walking past. It was John Kibbons' idea—you know Kibbons, of Kibbons and Kibbons. A bunch of us were talking one day about Herman E. Plotsky, and what terrible routings, if any, he had been giving us for years, when Kibbons said:

"Here is how we will get even with him: We will get up a collection and buy him a $20,000 diamond ring and send it to him anonymously, and when people ask him where he got it he will not be able to tell, and no one will believe him, including his wife. He will commence to worry about it and will finally go down to the North River and hop in.'

"Well," said Sam, "it seemed like a great idea, and we started subscription lists all over the country. The response was tremendous, especially when outsiders commenced to hear of the matter. We finally got more subscriptions from persons who had been members of the audiences in his houses than we did from actors, and some of the committee have been wondering if there might not be some hidden suggestion in this fact.

* * *

"BUT, anyway, we finally raised $20,000 and got the diamond and sent it to Herman E. Plotsky, and I can see that he is worrying hard, or you would not be working on the case," said Sam Bowman.

"His worries are over now," I said, hurrying away to report to Herman E. Plotsky, who was so relieved that he sold the diamond the next day and contributed the proceeds to establishing a burial plot for actors in Calvary Cemetery, an act of philanthropy that restored Herman E. Plotsky to better standing with the profession.

(Copyright, 1929.)

SKIPPY

By Percy Crosby

(Advertisement)

HER LEG HEALED AFTER 16 YEARS

Mrs. J. Hinze, R. 2, Sealy, Texas, who was entirely healed of leg sores after suffering 16 years, urges all sufferers to write Dr. H. J. Whittier, 116-B Westport Bank Building, Kansas City, Mo., for his new free copyrighted book which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulcers, milk leg and varicose veins, that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation.

(Advertisement)

GALL STONE SUFFERERS

Out of gratitude for relief, after years of awful suffering from Gas Spells, Colic Attacks, Indigestion, Pain in Pit of Stomach, Soreness in Right Side GALLSTONES, I will tell anyone who sends a self-addressed stamped envelope how to obtain the same help at home. I have nothing to sell. Address Mrs. Geo. Moltenbrey, Apt. 904, Box 84, Turner Falls, Mass.

WHY BALD At 40?

Try Lucky Tiger for falling hair—a proven germicide. A delightfully perfumed hair dressing. America's largest seller at Barbers, Druggists.

LUCKY TIGER

ALSO MAKERS OF

WHYTE-FOX NO. 2

The New Two-Way Treatment for HEAD COLDS & SKIN IRRITATIONS

Contains 14 active ingredients of well-known therapeutic value. A trial will convince.

THE BOOK SHELF by GEORGE SEIBEL

ART COMMENT by PENELOPE REDD

War After the War Is Fought With Ink

ON both sides of the great World War, the principals have been waging their battles anew with pen and ink. It cannot be said that the world has been very much interested in the confessions, explanations and apologies of these gentlemen. In a few months their books are found on the bargain counter. But they must get them out of their systems.

Aside from Clemenceau's ponderous self-revelation, the most important and interesting of these volumes are the two put forth by Philipp Scheidemann, called "The Making of New Germany" (published by Appleton). Scheidemann was a Social Democrat, and headed the provisional government when the Kaiser quit his job.

Scheidemann tells how he became a socialist by inheritance from an independent father, who lost a good post as head official of the castle at Cassel because he failed to greet his Prince with: "I most humbly wish Your Highness good morning!"

Like Ebert, the first President of the new republic, Scheidemann was a journalist. He distributed papers from house to house, he founded clubs and wrote political leaflets, he edited an influential paper in Nuremberg, he was elected to the Reichstag.

The chapters showing how the Socialists of Germany came to support the war they had tried to avert are very instructive. They show how propaganda, hysteria and patriotism overwhelmed fundamental principles and shattered consistency to bits.

Scheidemann's book reveals that the King of England did arrange with the Queen of Holland for asylum and protection to the Kaiser. Much light is also thrown upon the negotiations with America.

Scheidemann played a daring role when he delivered the ultimatum demanding the abdication of the Kaiser. He resigned when that was not complied with, and set in motion the Revolution. On November 9, 1918, from a window of the Reichstag, he proclaimed the end of the German Empire and the establishment of the Republic.

"Peace, internationally secured, means the conquest of militarism and an internationally assured social policy," he says. "Democratic Socialism—it will be the road to freedom and prosperity of a peaceably minded and hard-working German people."

Earl Haig

Brig. Gen. John Charteris, who knew him intimately, writes on "Field Marshal Earl Haig" (published by Scribner). Though his family had taken part in the Crusades, and had seen service at Bannockburn and Flodden Field, Haig's early inclinations did not point to the army. As a child he was headstrong, bad tempered, hard to manage, and would not be photographed until he was allowed to hold a pistol in his hand. At the public school he did not appear unusual; though destined for Rugby, his mental development being slow, he was eventually sent to Clifton; he spent three years at Oxford, but "the atmosphere was not congenial." All of which is significant to the student of "military genius."

But, like Grant and Hindenburg, Haig himself mastered the one thing needful. He visited Germany and France, making careful record of his observations. At the outbreak of the war Sir Evelyn Wood wrote: "Haig knows more about the German army than any officer in England."

Haig favored the largest possible fighting force being put into action. He insisted that the war would last for years; in conference he alone voiced this fear. Placed in chief command, his influence toward final victory was very great. He commanded 1,000,000 men in 1918, spread over 128 miles. Wellington at Waterloo had only 67,000 men on a battlefield covering five miles.

The Aftermath

"The Aftermath," by Winston Churchill (published by Scribner), is the sober second thought of a once blatant jingo. At the end of the war England had been raised to the highest point; the German navy was destroyed; Russia had renounced all claim to Constantinople, which would soon have been a serious danger to India; England and France, old enemies, were united in comradeship; Britain and the United States had fought side by side; the far-flung Empire was unified.

But somehow the Millennium seemed as remote as ever. So Churchill has to explain much.

Red bayonets are now as terrible as Prussian helmets once were. Greece produced no new Pericles; Turkey refused obstinately to disintegrate; Ireland, India and Egypt proved refractory.

Churchill has to justify his ancient hates and raucous curses by a new line of prophecy. Partly he makes Herr Woodrow the scapegoat. If President Wilson "had set himself at the beginning to make common cause with Lloyd George and Clemenceau, the whole course of events might have been changed. But he made everything slow and more difficult."

Incurable jingo, Churchill believes the danger of war is by no means past. "The offended shades of Peter and Frederick the Great, with the memories of the war they waged, brood." His book is ironically dedicated to "All Who Hope."

THEODORE DREISER, Author of "A Gallery of Women."

Marshal Foch

Raymond Recouly in "Foch" (published by Appleton) records his conversations with the Marshal. It is a dull book. Clemenceau, on reading it, is reported to have cried out, "It is Foch who speaks and who calls on me from the tomb!" That may be so, but it does not make the book less commonplace. There are some ironic revelations: for instance, that Foch would have asked for Pershing's recall if he had not been deterred by considerations of prudence. But in the main the book is merely a labored attempt to make a posthumous sage of a man who was merely a soldier. "The greatest military leader of our time, and of all times," says Recouly. Hannibal and Caesar will laugh.

Page of London

Walter H. Page's life and letters, before he became ambassador to England, compiled by Burton J. Hendrick under the title "The Training of an American" (published by Houghton-Mifflin), should rather have been "The Training of an Englishman." The professor who instilled into Page his love of English literature, taught him to love Britain as well. And he probably did more to put us into war on England's side than Earl Gray. Yet he also had a high opinion of German culture.

"Of all lands," he wrote after a visit, "the Fatherland has today the lesson that it is most needful for us to learn . . . It is the lesson of scholarship, the lesson of education, the lesson of culture."

While professor of English literature and rhetoric at the Louisville High School, Page sent a contribution, "An Old Southern Borough," to William Dean Howells, editor of the Atlantic. The article appeared with papers of Whittier, Henry James, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps and others. "Letters from the South" brought him an invitation to join the staff of the World. Thus he got into journalism—thus he met Woodrow Wilson—thus he finally became a diplomat and an ally of the Allies.

What Price Glory?

James Hopper, correspondent for Collier's in France during the war, writes a new type of war book in "Medals of Honor" (published by Day). He went over the top at Cantigny, returning with a wounded man, and admits that curiosity to know something about the congressional medal men prompted him to write his book. Out of 2,000,000 men who went to the battlefields, 90 fulfilled the conditions required for highest honors—28 of these died in doing so. The book is concerned mostly with the personality of these heroes, giving sketches of 12 taken at random as a "fair cross section of the 50 probably still alive." Hopper found them all likable characters, mostly modest, comparatively young, representing many nationalities. "I don't know," said one of them, asked why he had done his bit, killing four of the enemy. There are columns in three words.

Battles of the Marne

"The Two Battles of the Marne" (published by Cosmopolitan) gives the story of this battle as told by two representatives of the French and two of the German armies. Joffre and Foch give their account for the Allied cause; Von Ludendorff and Crown Prince Wilhelm tell the story from their viewpoint. The battle was of tremendous importance, as the Germany army was within 20 miles of Paris and they lost 85 miles in nine days.

Three Persons

Sir Andrew MacPhail, of McGill University, has made a study of three historical characters — Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson, another fighting Irishman; Col. E. M. House, right hand of Woodrow Wilson, and Col. T. E. Lawrence, who did things in Arabia. The book is called "Three Persons" (published by Carrier,) and contains careful and illuminative studies.

Marshal Wilson, director of military operations from 1910 until 1914, would be expected to have had some accurate idea of the possibility of war. As late as July 28, 1914, he wrote; "I think there will not be any war." On July 30 he had changed his mind, and made the entry, "War seems inevitable." His judgment on the duration of the war was equally faulty.

The character of House is portrayed from his "Intimate Papers." Born in Texas, "where firearms were toys and death our playmate, there were no childish games excepting those connected with war." In early boyhood he knew personally many noted desperadoes, yet he became a peacemaker. As a boy he would incite quarrels for the pleasure of settling them. All of which is illuminating.

The story of Gen. Lawrence is based on the diary of his two years in the desert. "One of the most romantic figures of the war," he was commander-in-chief of the Arab forces, which grew from 400 to 11,000 at the entry into Damascus. Under him the Arabs learned the lesson of revolt and the trade of war. Now they are profiting by the curriculum.

Englander

Rudolf Kircher, London correspondent of the liberal Frankfurter Zeitung, writes "Englaender" (published by Collins), to show some of Britain's noted men as they appear to German eyes. Balfour, "scholar-politician," he regards as the most remarkable in mentality. Asquith, head of the Liberal party, was never a man of the people. Austen Chamberlain is a hard worker, but Curzon never "more than the average politician." Thomas was a chemist, a painter, a dock-worker, an engine-cleaner, before he entered Westminster at the age of 32 as M. P. Stanley Baldwin says of himself that "books and pigs are his favorite occupations." Lloyd George is the sworn enemy of all doctrines and principles, and dislikes being bound by any program; though belonging to the pacifist wing of the Liberals, when war was launched he became a "demon of war." Ralph Inge, the "gloomy dean" of St. Paul's, is represented as personifying the British spirit in its original form. Ramsay MacDonald, Winston Churchill, Lord Birkenhead, Earl Grey, Bertrand Russell, Philip Snowden, Lady Astor and Margaret Bondfield are also in the cast of this political drama.

Garibaldi

Luigi Carnovale's book, "The Most Tragic Struggle of the Centuries" (published by Humanitas), tells the history culminating in the downfall of the temporal power of the popes. Garibaldi is his hero. Carnovale's style is hectic and oratorical. But he writes with poetic enthusiasm and often with torrential vigor.

Birthdays of Authors

Today, December 29 (1848)—John Vance Cheney, American poet and librarian.

December 30 (1865)—Rudyard Kipling, English poet and story writer. "Mandalay."

December 31 (1747)—Gottfried August Buerger, German poet. "Lenore."

January 1, (1830)—Paul Hamilton Hayne, American southern poet.

January 2 (1752)—Philip Freneau, American Revolutionary poet.

January 3 (1831)—George Manville Fenn, English novelist.

January 4 (1785)—Jakob Ludwig Grimm, German lexicographer and writer of fairy tales.

Overseas Silversmiths, Painters Dominate Store Exhibits Here

THE eclectic collection of 120 paintings at the Joseph Horne galleries extends from Salvatore Rosa, the last name of the seventeenth century associated with the traditions of the Italian Renaissance to pre-war New York of the twentieth century.

The exhibition shows England in its eighteenth century Italinate period in the person of Angelica Kauffman, the chief feminine artistic excitement of her day. Then we have Gilbert Stuart Newton, one of the early nineteenth century painters of the literary subject. He was the student and nephew of Gilbert Stuart and is represented in the permanent collection at Carnegie Institute.

J. F. Herring, Sr., is included with a fox hunting canvas. Popular in the early nineteenth century through his paintings celebrating racing and hunting, his work is now enjoying a modish revival.

Penelope Redd

Thomas Sully, who lived in Pittsburgh about 1830 before he did his famous portraits of Queen Victoria, shows the typical idealized head derived from the style of Lawrence. Many of the portraits Sully painted while in the city are still in the possession of prominent families.

Too Long to Catalogue

The list is too lengthy to catalogue, so we leap to the group nearest contemporary painting. We find them all of the type molded by the National Academy of Design. H. Bolton Jones, Leonard Ochtman, J. Francis Murphy and Bruce Cane exhibit landscapes such as once predominated the American section of the Carnegie International.

J. Alden Weir, admirably represented in the Carnegie permanent collection, is seen in an early landscape, redolent of his poetic grace. A refreshing marine by Julius Olssen, a former British contributor to the Carnegie exhibitions, likewise represented in the permanent collection, is one of the most agreeable paintings in the exhibition.

The Horne gallery has also on view a collection of etchings and mezzotints.

The Carnegie Institute exhibits about 200 water color paintings, from the true transparent water color through so many varients that they remain water color only by courtesy. The single home town association in the exhibition is in a brave portrait of a "Corncarneau" fisherman by Thornton Oakley. One of the curiosities is a water color replica of Emil Holzhauer's "The Cribbage Champion," recently shown at the Carnegie International.

Foreign Names Appear

However, it is the familiarly famous foreign names, unknown to the international exhibitions, that make for immediate curiosity.

George Gross, German, appears in two acid bits of fantasy. In the Luxembourg garden, inevitably associated with children, Gross shows a child retreating in the distance. He deliberately draws three uncannily ugly people, out of proportion, to convey the satire of their personal over-emphasis on their own importance. All the while they strut they proclaim the artist's opinion that they are utterly vacuous and sinister. In "Dancing," the banjo players, the saxaphone virtuoso, a hideous woman coqueting and a man drinking, comprise an essay in solemn futility.

Francis Picabia, French, long known as a player of pictorial pranks, does an Ernest Hemingway in a puzzle picture, "how many faces or what have you?" Picabia calls it "The Yellow Beast." A melange of toreador, the tail of a beast with a man's head and another beast holding a yellow fleur-de-lis entitles everyone to his interpretation.

Two other modernistic Frenchmen, Dufy and Rouault, who have not exhibited at the international, are also stimulating. Dufy with "Tlemcen," calligraphs a mirage-like city isolated in white space. One movement of the brush strokes in a rollicking blue sky, while a few losely drawn but adroitly placed lines cause a city to rise. It is the ultimate in pictorial suggestion.

Rouault Is Master

Rouault in "Violinist" has a macabre intimation of a death's head playing for lost souls. His darkling color scheme also pervades "Fisherman." Rouault is master in the mysterious finesse of strangeness that defies reasonable explanation.

The Russian, Marc Chagall, "On the Window Sill," amuses with his lover, bird in hair, sitting on the window-ledge of a gaily painted Russian house. The golden reflection of crescent moon and lamp heighten the playful whim.

With Marie Pillat Brates, Rumanian, one comes to the austere aspect of modernism in the portraits of a Rumanian peasant woman and a mystic poet. The poet's portrait has an atmospheric background of a village seen through a window. Probably a study for an oil portrait, it is done in coolly poetic colors.

Two of the Dutchmen new to Carnegie Institute, J. H. Jurres and Anthony Thieme, appeal. Jurres in his "Death of Jezebel" does a dramatic episode, traditional but for an air of pondered mystery. Thieme in "Gypsy Camp" rather minimizes the inherently picturesque aspect to render an excellent account of himself in pure, transparent water color painting, modern in its unhampered use but traditional in its undilution.

The English group of painters carry on very well their national tradition of fine craftsmanship. In Cecil A. Hunt's, "Derelict Mine, Wales," we have, as in the work of the Dutchman, Thieme, a dramatic theme. The deep gray, blue and purple of hills, whose depths bear wounds made by the now abandoned mine, present a somber note on nature.

River Subjects Newest

In Jowett's "Boats on the Seine," the most interesting of his series of river subjects, the soft gray, green and gray blue give an air of tranquil seclusion.

R. Kirkland Jamieson defies the best travel advertising copy in his "Rain in the South of France" with its pastel-like medium recounting the dull gray, green, rose and blue of a land which the animating sun has momentarily deserted.

Then there is Henry Rushbury with his architectural study, "Plazza Farnese, Rome," where the etcher works much as the early water color draughtsman did in a slight sepcia wash.

Martin Hardie in "The Yonne at Sens" paints a scene of a church by the river, with trees and houses. The whole study in quiet gray and green, exemplifies the finest English water color painting. It recalls, without imitating, the early English masters at the beginning of the nineteenth century, particularly Girtin. Water color was not a medium in which to do dazzling pictorial stunts, rather was it a medium in which to miniaturize the dignified essence of the obviously spectacular.

Clocks as Subjects

Clocks, the measure of man's identity, logically should deserve man's absorption in design. In other days, clocks, more frequently than not were lavished with technical care in the perfection of their machinery but the cases were a protection rather than a decoration.

The past decade, with its unmistakable momentum in the decorative arts which reached a climax in the exhibition at Paris in 1925, has come to consider clocks decoratively.

At Grogan's, there may be found a collection of modern clocks. There is for example, the modern adaptation of the "mystery clock" with naught but chapter ring on which numerals are engraved for the hands to revolve about in their indication of the course of time.

The revolving band timekeeper on a glove, a style renewed from earlier days in eighteenth century France is beautiful in its mazarin-blue enamel giving generously date, and celestial movements as did the old orrervs.

At the other extreme is a clock designed in modern style in some strange black jewel-like stone relieved by a closely grouped colony of columns in a dull-gray stone. Although sounding descriptively dull, actually it is piquant. One imagines a modern room frivolous in eccentric combinations of textiles, woods, and minerals, in which this observing and dignified clock might persistently warn the passing of time.

Older Models Adopted

In adaptations from older modes is one designed as a Gothic panel in dull gold with a pictorial panel of Champleve enamel depicting the Annunciation. Another lyric subject in the same medium is a delightful clock with a panel of a man and maid in a song of springtime.

In other clocks, the objects themselves have the quality of life passing beautifully. For example, in an engraved clock by Verger, the most expert of French clock designers, the faintly blue-enameled dial face of the clock showing a graceful figure swinging is hung in a curtain of crystal engraved with a figure of Ceres. Or take an exotic octagonal clock with Chinese symbols of birds and trees in rich enamel of ox-blood, powder blue, and gold crowned by a Jade Budda. The ancient and comtemporary elements are skillfully blended.

The clock of the entire group, however, that seemed exquisitely to crystallize time was made from pieces of carved jade designed in triptych form to fold back and reveal a dial set with arabic numerals in diamond. Here is an instrument for measuring time in its absolute quality of beauty.

Georgian Silver Displayed

A small collection of Georgian silver made in England from the period just prior to the American revolution and through Napoleonic times, is now on view at the Hardy & Hayes galleries.

One of the coffee pots, wrought in 1773 from the Earl of Winterton's collection, illustrates in its voluted panels the classic influence of the Adam brothers whose architecture determined what we call haphazardly "Georgian," whether it be a castle or a spoon. These pots are plainly marked with the "hall marks," a custom commencing in the fourteenth century, which makes it as easy to identify English silver as to year and maker as it is to read a United States route number.

Among the most interesting objects in the Hardy & Hayes collection is a group of salters, large enough to be sweet meat dishes by current scale of food receptacles. The salters set on three feet executed in shell design with gadrooned edge broken by shell design and fleur-de-lis, were made by Paul Storr, the last of the great English silversmiths, for the Duke of Hamilton. Silver salters were among the most important of the few pieces of old silver surviving the English civil wars of pre-Georgian days.

One sees all of the decorative elements identifying the Georgian period in a tea urn designed by Thomas Robey of London in 1815. Beginning with a rather severe base, the form grows naturally through voluted design into an urn shape. Lions' heads and acanthus leaves complete the motifs which are varied to adapt themselves as the form changes.

Georgian silver is a fastidious by-path which future collectors will have difficulty in following; because the first great aftermath, of silver thrown on the market about 1920 when English taxes were very high, has passed. It is now harder to obtain and presently will be found only as private collections are dispersed.

New Fiction Runs Mostly to Love and Mystery

The Merchant Prince

A war profiteer in the War of the Roses is the main character of H. C. Bailey's "The Merchant Prince" (Dutton prize novel for December). Southampton in the fifteenth century was a city of commerce. Conflicts might rage, kings might murder kings, but the main question in Hampton was, Where they free to trade? Hugh Camoys, son of a penniless widow, is scorned because he has no love for the manly arts of war. But he has a gift for barter. Beginning as a peddler, he builds up his business until he is mayor and richest merchant of the seaport. Adventures in smuggling, the fortunes of war, and his inarticulate love for the beautiful and high-born Lady Christine, keep Hugh's life and Bailey's romance far from being dull.

Pressure-Gauge Murder

The killer-at-large is used to good advantage by F. W. B. von Linsingen in "The Pressure-Gauge Murder" (published by Dutton). In the district of the diamond mines near Johannesburg, South Africa, a particularly bloody and unexplainable murder is committed. The only semblance of a clue is a broken pressure-gauge, but Sub-Inspector Vaughan is on the job and follows his suspects half way across the sea. The story is well planned and developed with much dexterity.

Mosaic

John Presland (Gladys Skelton) is an expert in expressing the pathos of love. Her former story, "Escape Me—Never," was pathetically beautiful as "La Dame aux Camelias," and in her newest "Mosaic" (published by Appleton) she has struck the same note even more adeptly. Nadine, the woman of the story, was a waif, born she knows not where of she knows not what parents. The story of her nomad life spent in this and that country is told by three different men—one who loved her, one who hated her, and one who merely knew her. Nadine meets life without the inhibitions of a race, a caste, or a creed; her reactions are from the soul, her standards uninfluenced by either intolerance or tradition. "Mosaic" is one of the truly beautiful stories of love.

American Colony

Following the theory that the main requisite of the modern society novel is to have the characters intersperse smutty epigrams with truck-driver adjectives, Charles Brackett's "American Colony" (published by Liveright) ought to be a great success, but it has little else to recommend it. The effete expatriates who frivol away life along the fashionable beaches of the Cote d'Azur make an appalling picture of not particularly pretty futility. The plot reads like a bit of choice scandal, but what aims to be a spicy yarn only proves that sin too can be dull.

Louis Beretti

Donald Henderson Clarke, whose "In the Reign of Rothstein" was read so avidly, has a new story, "Louis Beretti" (published by Vanguard), which is a tale of our high-class racketeers. Beretti, born in the New York slums, becomes a king of bootleggers. Through meddling in a kidnaping he also becomes a darling of the romantically imaginative populace. Clarke's gangster is a man of straightforward callousness, a fair dealer according to his own code. Although hard-boiled, he has the romantic impulsiveness of his Latin blood. The story is a regular thriller, according to the latest fashion, just the material for a talkie.

Lipstick

A lurid picture of America's younger smarty-smart set is given by H. L. Gates in "Lipstick" (published by Barse), a story sensational, melodramatic, and as artificial as the cherry and the coral applied to a woman's lips. The story reads more like movie scenario material than serious fiction.

Martin Guerre

France in the year 1538 is the scene of "The Misadventures of Martin Guerre," by Gaston Delayen (published by Dutton). Martin goes to war in Germany, then Flanders, while his wife, Bertrande, with her young son, mourns her husband as dead. Finally a man returns who claims to be the long-lost Martin. He is recognized by everyone as Martin. But he turns out to be a camp-follower who secured his information by making Martin drunk. Finally Martin returns, proves his own identity, and the pretender is hanged. Upon the framework of this plot is woven a glowing tapestry of medieval romance and naive sophistication.

Rodeo

A Western brought into the enclosure of a Chicago Rodeo Show is the latest addition by B. M. Bower to his stories of the "Happy Family." In "Rodeo" (published by Little-Brown) we find the Kid, son of Chip of the Flying U, grown up and ready to show he is his father's son. The Old West is disappearing outside of the movies and Rodeo Shows, but the Kid proves he has the real stuff.

The Red Prior's Legacy

Another adventure story against the red glare of historical conflict is Alfred B. Hill's "The Red Prior's Legacy" (published by Longmans). A young American, braving the horrors of the French Revolution, goes in search of rubies buried long ago by one of his ancestors. Seeing the massacre of the Swiss Guards in the Tuileries, he is caught in the undertow of events, and forced to outwit not only his personal enemies, but the bloody hordes loosed in the name of Liberty, Equality and Fraternity. Most thrilling of all is the moment when the rubies are found—and lost.

Seven Women

A first novel of definite strength, William M. John's "Seven Women" (published by Sears), is an unmerciful soul picture of seven women who are gathered in the parlor of a farm-house ostensibly for a meeting of the Ladies' Aid, while in reality they are passing judgment on Jenny, the hired-girl, who is giving birth to a fatherless child in the lean-to. As each woman voices her intolerance, she ruminates over her own past and renews her faith in her own self-righteousness, even though the events in her life hardly justify such pride. The text might be given as "He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone at her." The book is a real accomplishment to have been written by a man not of the writer's trade, for John shows none of the defects of the amateur.

No Tomorrow

Brigit Patmore's "No Tomorrow" (published by Century) begins nowhere and ends about the same place. It is a story of affairs and infidelities, esthetically neurotic and a bit self-consciously exquisite. The different groups of lovers are all more creatures of imagination than reflections of life. Mrs. Patmore's decadents end by being simply hysterically effete; they aren't even terribly wicked, just stupid against a decorative modernistic background of rather poetically selected words.

Elva

The inside dope on the Salem witchcraft orgies is given by Durward Grinstead in "Elva" (published by Covici-Friede). Grinstead is a bit inclined to dwell at too great length on the religious and psychological questions which led up to the outburst of superstitious hysteria, but the events are startling enough to keep the story from getting dull. The religious frenzy in the lives of an otherwise rather unemotional people is revealed with keen insight into the psychology of mobs.

The Woman of It

The female of the species in politics is the theme of Clare Ogden Davis in "The Woman of It" (published by Sears). Her contention seems to be that the woman in politics must always be swayed by sentiment for some man, that her judgments are unreliable, and that she is emotionally unsuited for public life. But the main difficulty encountered by Mrs. Davis' woman governor is that the men in politics won't co-operate, refusing to give her the same sort of deal that would be given another man. Mrs. Davis seems to have a clear idea of the inner workings of the political machine, but her accusations against the woman in politics might equally be true of a man in the same circumstances.

The Planet of Peril

There's a certain type of story, not strictly literature with a capital L, but put by imagination and ingenuity into a class by itself. Such a tale is Otis Adelbert Kline's "The Planet of Peril" (published by McClurg). Through a newly discovered process, something like transmigration of the soul, a scientist transports a young American to the planet Venus. His adventures among strange plants and animals, and the vastly different social conditions of a different world, will keep the reader up all night.

The Trout Inn Mystery

The amateur playing detective shows his mettle in solving Winifred Greenleaves' "Trout Inn Mystery" (published by Dial Press). Dick Talbot, preparing for his examinations, decides to take a few days' walking tour to clear his head before the fatal event. He stops for the night at a picturesque inn and becomes involved in a mysterious murder. His abilities as a sleuth and his romance with the trouble-laden Marny make up a story that is both romance and thriller.

Book League Monthly

The recent fiction offered by The Book League Monthly, although not conspicuous for any startling masterpiece, has achieved a general average of consistently good reading. "The Lady of Laws," by Susanne Trautwein, is the story of a woman of Renaissance Bologna, a scholar and a teacher of law. Victim of the momentary passion of the tyrant Lambertazzi, she brings up her child without knowing who was the father. Lambertazzi, having lost his legitimate heir, demands his son, and the Lady of Laws dies a victim of the plague. The novel deals with great emotions and great sacrifices, and is a very convincing picture of the times.

"The Virtue of This Jest," by James Stuart Montgomery, is a delightful tale of the adventures of Nicholas Swayne, poet and rogue, child of the gutters of London Town in the eighteenth century. Rapscallion and past master in petty villainies, he finally becomes an arch conspirator for Bonnie Prince Charlie, and proves himself no petty hero.

"The Love of the Foolish Angel," by Helen Beauclerk, is the story of one of the fallen angels, sent to earth to commit villainies, who redeems himself. It isn't satire like France's "Revolt of the Angels," but is written in that style of semi-allegory which many people heartily dislike. A bit Cabellian, without the Cabell artistry either in erudition or eroticism, it is a prose story of a Paradise lost and regained.

"Dr. Krasinski's Secret," by M. P. Shiel, is part mystery, part romance, part adventure, with a dash of science and hypnotism. Shiel's plot is erratic, his style uneven, but he manages through the sheer force of his writing to overcome his literary mannerisms.

"Joe Pete," by Florence E. McClinchey, is a story of the Ojibway Indians in our time—a race of proud lineage succumbing slowly to machinery and modern ideas. The story has power and pathos.

Best Sellers in Pittsburgh

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"Sincerity," by John Erskine.
"A Farewell to Arms," by Ernest Hemingway.
"Laughing Boy," by Oliver La Farge.
"A Gallery of Women," by Theodore Dreiser.
"Roper's Row," by Warwick Deeping.
"Hudson River Bracketed," by Edith Wharton.
"Franklin," by Bernard Fay.

NOTED WRITERS

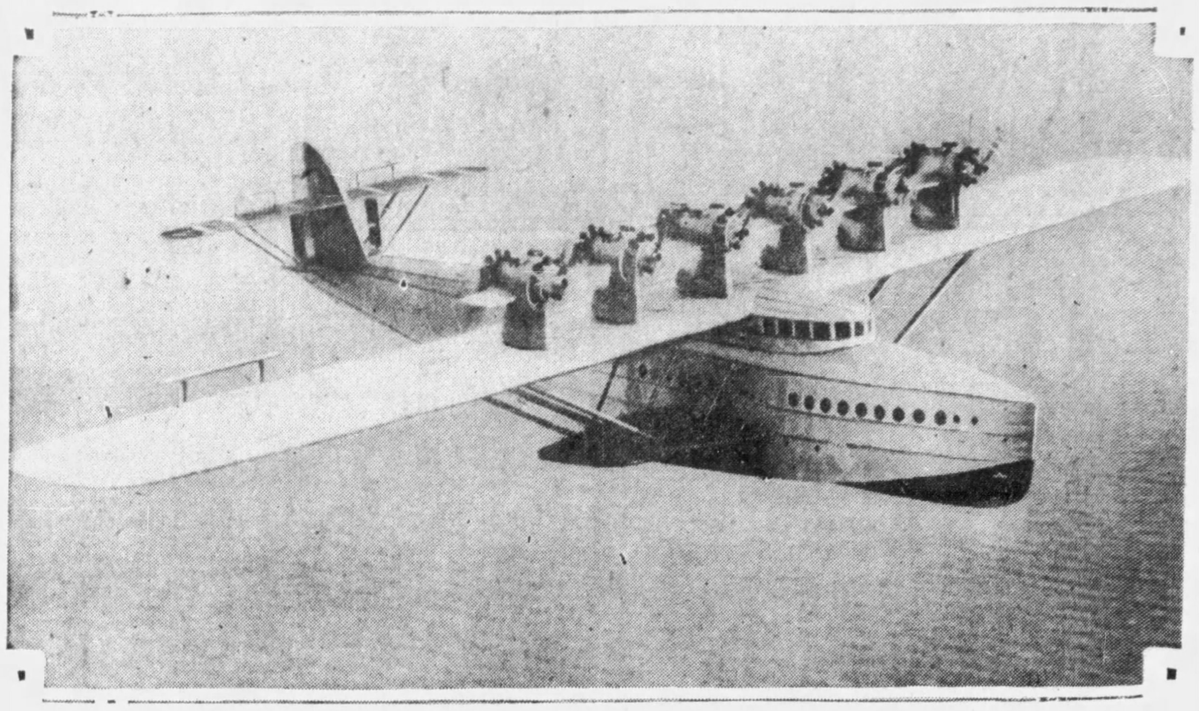
MARCH of EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, DECEMBER 29, 1929

WORLD TOPICS

'SEAS MUST BE FREE,' SAYS COL. E. M. HOUSE

'How It Feels to Fly Aboard the DO-X, World's Greatest Airplane'—Lady Hay



SKY MONSTER—An aerial snapshot of the huge Dornier seaplane—DO-X—laden with more than seven score people, soaring over Lake Constance, Switzerland, on the flight Lady Drummond Hay describes in the accompanying article. At the right, a portrait of Lady Hay, who crossed the Atlantic on the Graf Zeppelin.

HERRIOT:

'FRANCE SCENTS DANGER IN NAVAL CONFERENCE'

Suppression of Submarines Would be Conducive to Absolute Anglo-U. S. Mastery Of the Seas; France Will Not Renounce Security of Herself or of Her Colonies.

By EDOUARD HERRIOT,
Former Premier of France.

PARIS, Dec. 28.

THE gathering of diplomats in London during January to discuss the furthering of peace by lessening each power's ability to wage naval warfare, has the earmarks of being the most important world conference since the Versailles Treaty meetings. It picks up and carries much further the Kellogg and Briand ideas of making war more difficult and London may conclude the admirable work undertaken in Washington.

Edouard Herriot

For my own part, I am optimistic, although as a Frenchman I must say that France enters the conference with greater prospects of sacrifice than any other power. The conference troubles France greatly. To prepare for it, interministerial conferences come one after another during December in Paris. One of the most important occurred at the office of M. Tardieu in mid-December, and the greatest interest attaches to the presence there of Minister of Colonies Francois Pietri, the Corsican protege of Clemenceau.

The presence of M. Pietri at the conference indicates that the French government intends to defend its world interests in the grave discussion of the naval problem.

Desire to Aid
France Will Not Hinder Other Nations

Moreover, the summoning of M. Manigli, the leader of the French functions at the League of Nations, is an assurance that nothing will be done which is not in accord with the work at Geneva, with the efforts of the preparatory committee and the program of the general conference for disarmament. France has no desire to take at any time a position which might hinder nations, large or small, which are already associated with the efforts of the League of Nations.

On all sides there are preparations for the imminent event. We learn from Tokio that Japan is not likely to accept for light cruisers the proposition of 60 per cent fixed at Washington, and that Wakatsuki will uphold before the London Conference the necessity of determining the number of cruisers by the general economic status of each country (the length of its sea coast, commerce, ocean routes and so forth).

Much nearer to us, Italy is examining the problem of submarine craft. Certain of her technicians have counseled her openly to relinquish this defensive arm. A naval officer of high rank writes in the Giornale d'Italia that the next war will be waged by entirely new methods and that the military objectives which Italy might hope to gain with submarine methods will be obtained by other and better adapted means. At the same time, Italy may be persuaded by certain political reasons which seem to her desirable, to abandon the policy of seek-

(Continued on Page Twelve, This Part)

"Giant Dornier Craft Is Nearly 60 Feet Longer Than Columbus' Flagship"

By LADY DRUMMOND-HAY,
Noted English Writer Who Was the First Woman to Cross the Atlantic on the Graf Zeppelin, and the Only Woman Passenger on the Hearst-Zeppelin 'Round-the-World Flight.

AT Alten-Rhein, on the Swiss side of Lake Constance and opposite Friedrichshafen—famous "Zeppelin-town"—the world's greatest and most spectacular heavier-than-air craft, the German flying ship DQ-X, is being made ready for the next thrilling adventure and romance in the conquest of the air.

With this, Germany's latest contribution to aeronautics, it is planned to make the first passenger and mail flight across the Atlantic from Europe to South America. Not long ago it startled the world by taking off with 169 people on board. And it did that easily, creating a new world record for the number of passengers on a flight.

Even the five-times-longer Graf Zeppelin has, to my knowledge, never been up with more than 84 passengers and crew.

I have just had the unique experience of making a flight with the DO-X. It was a new thrill and sensation, even to me, after the world flight in the Graf Zeppelin, to feel behind me the tremendous power and drive of 6,360 h. p., developed by the 12 motors as I sat in the almost fantastic pilot-house with Chief Pilot Richard Wagner, Maurice Dornier and Technical Director Berner.

Dr. Claude Dornier, designer and constructor, invited me to make a flight in this latest "celestial monster," knowing that I am interested in anything that can "fly."

There are three Dornier brothers:

Claude, protege of the late Count Zeppelin, designer of the "Wal" and "super-Wal" types of seaplanes who, with 20 years' experience behind him, designed and built the DO-X in defiance of the prediction of leading aeronautical engineers that he would "never get it off the water."

Maurice Dornier, who was a plantation owner in German East Africa before the war, now one of the directors of the Dornier works.

Marcel Dornier, artist and painter, who is making a career in his art, which, after all, is not so very far removed from the same creative inspiration which is the source of Claude Dornier's genius.

The brothers are half French, as the name indicates. Their father, a French professor, attained to the rank of captain in the French army during the Franco-Prussian War in 1870, and after the war, settled in South Germany, where he married a Bavarian girl. It follows as a matter of course that the brothers speak fluent French, and that their manners reflect French suavity and the diplomatic art of social and business contact.

Maurice Dornier called for me at the Kurgarten Hotel, Friedrichshafen, with a big motorboat which sped us across the lake to Alten-Rhein. As so many people ask me what DO-X means, I will explain that "Do" are the first two letters of the "Dornier" and "X" the designation of the model or type—the unknown quantity—appropriate to the mystery which for so long surrounded this monster seaplane, built as it was, with such secrecy. It is still unchristened. "Can you suggest a suitable name?" Dr. Dornier asked me.

LIKE AN OCEAN LINER—A close-up of the DO-X, showing the forward starboard side and some of those in the passenger compartment on the formal trial trip. The DO-X is 131 feet long, has a wingspread of nearly 160 feet and is 33 feet high.

Was Eager to Go Abroad
Admiration for Builder's Handicraft Increases Steadily

I have made many air voyages in the Graf Zeppelin, including the first trans-Atlantic flight last year and the pioneer world flight around the globe this summer. I returned from America on the S. S. Bremen a few weeks ago to study the ship that took from us the blue ribbon of the ocean, and now I was to fly with DO-X!

I could hardly restrain my eagerness as the outlines of the great "flying ship," with its vast wings, moored to a buoy, loomed up ahead like some gigantic dragon-fly sunning its gleaming beauty on a still pond.

As we drew near I found that it exceeded my expectations. It was bigger than I had ever imagined. All metal, it had the appearance of being armored.

Spontaneously it evokes admiration for the creative genius that conceived such a craft and the daring to construct it. Once inside, that admiration increases. I do not wonder that Sir Sefton Brancker and the French Minister of Aviation, M. Laurence Eynac, came to see it and were deeply impressed.

The DO-X is 40 feet longer than the ship which carried Columbus and his pioneers across the turbulent Atlantic to the discovery of America.

A wing-span of some 147 feet, 12 530-horsepower Jupiter-Bristol motors of British design, but made in Germany; 12 four bladed propellers, three "decks," a long row of

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part)

'UNLESS MARITIME RIGHTS ARE UNTRAMMELED, NAVAL REDUCTIONS ARE FUTILE'

"There Might Have Been No World War If The British Government Had Agreed to Adopt Freedom of Seas," Declares Former Adviser of the Late Woodrow Wilson.

COL. EDWARD M. HOUSE,
In a Dialogue With George Sylvester Viereck.

SCENE: New York—The library of Col. Edward M. House in a quiet apartment building east of Park avenue. Not many years ago the loom upon which history wove the fabric of a new day, stood in this little room. The wires between Berlin and Washington, and between Washington and London, converged not in the State Department but here, and in Magnolia, Mass., the country home of the colonel.

Col. E. M. House.

Many of the men who occupied the spotlight on the world's stage in those days have disappeared in the darkness of death or exile. The enigmatic figure of Woodrow Wilson has passed, still unfathomable, into the Land of Shades.

Clemenceau sleeps upright in a rustic grave at the side of his father.

Lloyd George, once the head of the British government, now sharpens his pencil as he stands outside looking in.

Orlando is lost in oblivion. Paderewski has abandoned the European concert and has taken once more his place at the piano.

The Kaiser saws wood and writes reminiscences in a Dutch village.

Col. House no longer shapes the destiny of nations, but his keen mind follows with unabated interest every thread in the spider-web of world diplomacy. He has told much of what happened behind the scenes when he was Woodrow Wilson's unofficial secretary of state. Much remains that has not been revealed in his *Intimate Papers*.

Wilson Portrait
Picture of President Appears Conspicuously

Col. House is slim, quiet, unobtrusive, with bright gray eyes and a gray mustache. His voice, like his manner, is subdued, but he emanates, nevertheless, an intense vitality. As he speaks policies and personalities are bathed in light like the illuminated world brain in Thomas Hardy's *Dynasts*.

(Enter the interviewer.)

Col. House receives him at the door, imparting to his greeting the irresistible charm of southern hospitality. Both men are seated.

One portrait of Woodrow Wilson with an intimate inscription frowns on a table at the left of the interviewer.

Another portrait, also inscribed in terms of affectionate friendship, looks down severely from the wall over the couch where the colonel is seated.

I: Perhaps no man has striven harder than you to make the heart of England and America beat as one. Do you think the London conference for the reduction of armaments at sea will tend to bring the English-speaking nations more closely together?

House: I welcome every attempt to enhance international amity and to reduce the burden of armaments, but I consider the conference futile unless we solve once and for all the question of free seas.

The Washington conference was hailed as a great achievement. It was regarded by some as an accomplishment more important than the tremendous spiritual effort which called into being the League of Nations. But five years after the Washington conference, England and the United States had locked horns as never before.

The new naval conference, after so many explosions of rhetoric, undoubtedly will lead to the adoption of some formula for the reduction of armaments.

But no matter how far-reaching that reduction may be, the time will come when new inventions will lead to the building of engines of destruction not forbidden by whatever convention may be adopted in London.

I: You mean that the seafaring nations will devise new types of ships like the German mystery cruiser?

House (nodding assent): Exactly. Not only Germany, but Italy and Japan are launching 10,000-ton cruisers, formidable enough to challenge a battleship. Yet every one of those nations rigidly adheres to its ogligations. No matter what agreements are devised in London, sooner or later the race will start again.

No naval conference, no reduction of fighting strength, will be of the slightest good permanently unless we revise international law and establish definitely, for all time, the freedom of the seas.

I: The freedom of the seas is a much debated term. It means one thing to Ramsay MacDonald and another thing to Senator Borah. What is your definition?

House: The right of any merchant ship, no matter what it carries, no matter under what flag it sails, whether it be neutral or belligerent, to pass without hold or hindrance anywhere on the high seas, once it is beyond the three-mile limit.

I: This would end the right of blockade?

Changed War
Germany Would Have Won War Under Proposal

House: Not necessarily. An enemy fleet over or under the water could still prevent any ship from passing the territorial limits of the blockaded nation. But the law of search and seizure would end. When I discussed this theory with the English during the armistice negotiations they said:

"But Germany would have won the war under those conditions!"

"In all likelihood," I replied, "there would have been no war. Germany would not have been tempted to vie

Continued on Page Six, This Part)

RAIDING with the KRONPRINZ WILHELM by COUNT ALFRED VON NIEZYCHOWSKI

'We Raced Through Cordon of Enemy Warships to Safety in U. S.'

'Six Hostile Cruisers Lay in Wait to Sink Us, But We Slipped by Them at Night Into Chesapeake Bay'

COUNT NIEZYCHOWSKI, in previous instalments, has described how the Kronprinz Wilhelm, converted from a luxurious German passenger liner into an auxiliary cruiser at the outbreak of the World War, captured and scuttled 12 Allied merchantmen. Cruising about without making port for the better part of a year, the Kronprinz was falling into disrepair when illness broke out among the crew. Count Niezychowski now resumes his narrative:

By COUNT ALFRED VON NIEZYCHOWSKI,
Lieutenant and Watch Officer Aboard the Kronprinz Wilhelm During Her Sensational Career as a Sea Raider.

THE Kronprinz Wilhelm had fallen upon ill days. On the very day the splendid prize, Guadeloupe, was taken, two seamen had reported sick. Their feet were swollen and they were too weak to stand. Our doctors pronounced the symptoms those of beriberi.

Count Niezychowski.

The disease, which had its origin in a diet poor in fresh vegetable matter, causes a swelling of the feet and legs. The stricken person becomes weak and listless. There is only one remedy, a diet of vegetables—and we had no fresh vegetables.

The day after the first cases were reported a third man was stricken, and the next day three more.

The knowledge that so many cases of beriberi were occurring had a depressing effect upon the crew, each man wondering whether he might not be the next stricken.

On March 12, Commander Thierfelder announced that the German Admiralty had bestowed upon him the Iron Cross first-class and upon 100 officers and men the Iron Cross second-class. My own name was read with others as having received the Iron Cross second-class.

The coming of the awards only clinched my opinion that the end of the voyage was approaching. The award of the medals merely certified that the Kronprinz had done her work.

Saturday, March 13, we again passed the equator, this for the sixth time, and bore to the north.

On Monday, the 22nd, we were steaming in a neutral district, so that we could not attack any ships. At 12:30 a. m. we sighted a large steamer, but refrained from attacking lest we break the laws of neutrality.

Two days later Commander Thierfelder was in better luck. At 1:15 in the afternoon a vessel appeared three points to starboard. Instantly "Clear for action!" sounded and we steamed upon the ship.

The ship was the Tamar of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company.

Our prize crew learned she was of Middlesborough, England, on her way from Santos to Havre with 68,000 sacks of coffee.

Saw the Joke
Thought Raider Was at Bottom of Sea

The crew of the Tamar said the Kronprinz was the last ship they could have expected to meet, as they had been assured that the commerce raider had been sunk. They thought it a good joke to be captured by the vessel they believed at the bottom of the ocean.

The crew was ordered aboard us, after which we took on 50 sacks of coffee—all we could use—some provisions and two living pigs. The seacock crew then opened the ship's cocks.

At 10 in the evening, the ship's boilers blew up with a tremendous explosion—smoke, steam and debris flying high into the air with a shower of sparks which scintillated in the night like a display of fireworks. When the air cleared the vessel had disappeared.

On Friday, March 26, we sighted a sailing vessel, only to learn that she was the neutral Norwegian bark Gracia from Christiania.

Next day we sighted the Italian steamer Fede, of Savona. We exchanged signals and passed by.

Just a little before 8 that evening a light which we took for that of a neutral ship glimmered on the horizon. But Commander Thierfelder, taking no chances, steamed toward the vessel. It was well he did so, for the ship proved to be the British steamer Coleby, of Stockton, with a cargo of wheat.

It was interesting to see how quickly and without waste of effort our men now went about preparing the Coleby for sinking. Indeed, so accustomed was the crew to its duties that the work went on like clockwork. A "sinking psychology" had been developed. No longer were there the hesitancy and pangs of remorse that had characterized the first sinkings. Each man knew his duty of destruction. The work progressed like a drill.

The Coleby had been halted at 8 p. m. At 10:55 the Kronprinz steamed away a short distance, whereupon her two forward guns fired six shots into the water line of the doomed ship. At 5:15 in the morning, after the usual explosion, the vessel went to the bottom.

Our wireless was in a fever of receiving. The messages showed the neighborhood to be thick with enemy war ships, some not 40 miles away. Luckily, the night was dark.

When morning dawned, all hands were up, on the lookout for enemy ships, but the horizon was clear. That day, March 28, was Palm Sunday—a holiday. The ship proceeded north, bent on meeting the German steamer Macedonia. Our orders, as now revealed to us, were to coal from the Macedonia and then proceed to some German port.

At 1 p. m. Hoffmann and I went on watch. It was a beautiful afternoon, hot but calm, a clear sky above, with a fiery red sun gradually declining toward the horizon.

At 6:30 p. m. the lookout suddenly cried: "Smoke on the bow!"

Hoffmann and I, straining our eyes toward the horizon, beheld a faint haze. Then my friend seized my arm.

"Niezy," he cried, "look there—there at the sun!"

Shading my eyes with my hand, I strained them toward the horizon. The great molten face of the sun had sunk one-half below the sea so that its massive upper arch of gold covered a great stretch of horizon.

There, outlined against the sun stood many masts and funnels like thin black prison bars. British cruisers had captured the Macedonia and all were now lying there against the face of the sun.

Hoffmann sounded the gong. "Clear for action!" rang out, and the ship from a peaceful Palm Sabbat slumber woke to the heat and fever of desperate life.

In a few moments Commander Thierfelder was on the bridge. Taking in the situation at a glance, he commanded, "Full speed astern!" and our vessel stopped, and began to back to the east, keeping her prow pointed directly toward the sun.

Firemen Active
Held Nose of Ship Pointed Toward Enemy

The Kronprinz continued to travel backward, making at least 20 miles astern, her firemen working like devils. The one question was whether we were being seen by the enemy.

Whether they could recognize us or not was another question. It was precisely to prevent our being recognized that Commander Thierfelder kept the nose of his ship pointed toward the enemy, backing away with loss of speed instead of turning and going into full flight at 25 miles. So long as we remained bow-on to the enemy, our funnels and masts could not be counted. Had he turned, the British would have recognized us while we were broadside to them.

Darkness now came on to our saving. Commander Thierfelder, put the helm about, pointed his ship to the east, and steamed at full speed. He kept up this flight for two hours, when he turned to the north and sped on in a zigzag course for the rest of the night.

At dawn all of the crew were on deck, anxious to learn whether the British warships were in chase. Not a trace of the enemy was visible. The men breathed freely again, and we turned once more toward the United States.

I knew there was excitement ahead. Each port of the United States deep enough to permit of our entering was guarded by a watchful cordon of Allied battleships. To run the gauntlet of this swarm of enemies seemed an impossibility. But in the eyes of these German seamen nothing was impossible until it had been tried.

On Saturday evening, the tenth of April, we had approached within 60 miles of the Virginia Capes. The night was fairly dark, and Commander Thierfelder had announced that during the early hours he would make the attempt to dash in.

"There are six cruisers outside the Capes," he said.

At last, everything in readiness, "Clear for action!" sounded and soon we were rushing toward the three-mile limit with every ounce of steam on, ploughing through the Atlantic like a ship before a storm.

Ready to Act
Gunners Stand Silently, Ready to Fire

In the wireless room Lieut. Brinkmann and his assistants were keeping their ears pricked for any message which might affect our course, while on the bridge and at the mast top the lookouts were straining their eyes for signs of the enemy. At the guns the cannoneers stood silent, ready for command.

Suddenly, while we were still some three miles from the neutral zone, the starboard lights of a cruiser twinkled directly ahead. Commander Thierfelder at once changed our course slightly to port. Hardly had he done so, however, when a second light, the red port lights of another cruiser, became visible a mile to the south of the first. Commander Thierfelder passed the word to stand at the guns.

Two enemy warships were thus ahead of us, and between these two the Kronprinz must make her dash. The commander called down to the engine room:

"Lay on, men! Now we're going through."

As I stood in the dark watching the enemy I pictured what would happen if a boiler should burst, a propeller break or the rudder smash.

Lieut. Brinkmann reported that the British were talking with each other, but had not sighted us.

The minutes sped. We were between the hostile cruisers and dashing down upon the neutral line. A few moments more and, whistling through the night, we shot into the safe waters of the United States.

Nobody cheered. All was silence. But every man pressed his neighbor's hand. The Kronprinz Wilhelm was safely returned from the sea.

Pilot Amazed
Only 25 Tons of Coal Left At the End'

What was the astonishment in Chesapeake Bay when our great hulk was seen steaming in! We ran up our blue lights, sounded our deep-toned whistle, and woke the pilot. He came aboard in amazement. Was it possible that a German ship of our size had run the gauntlet of the enemy battleships posted outside the Capes?

As it was, we got in just in the nick of time. For when we cast anchor we had only 25 tons of coal in our bunkers—an hour's running supply!

But the ship was safe, had not been captured, had not been beaten on the sea.

The Kronprinz Wilhelm had been a terror to her enemies and a source of military benefit to her nation. For 251 days she had cruised without putting into any harbor.

She had stopped 26 vessels, 14 of which had been sunk. She had covered more than 37,000 miles—more than one and one-half times the circumference of the globe.

A few weeks later our commander told us we would remain interned during the rest of the war, and we steamed up to the Norfolk Navy Yard, where we came alongside our sister ship, the Prinz Eitel Friedrich, which had slipped in between the Capes precisely one month before us after a voyage of commerce raiding similar to our own.

Here we cast anchor to give ourselves up to the protection and good will of the government of the United States.

The End.

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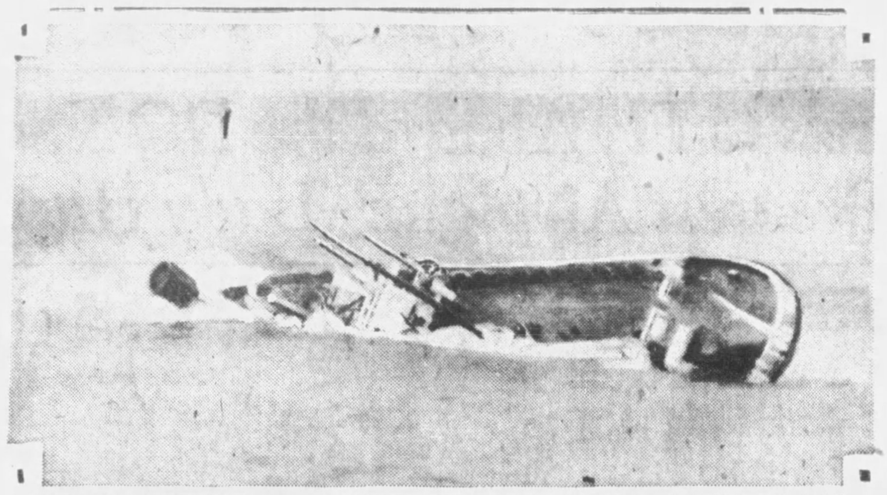
'Cast Ourselves On Good Will Of U. S.'

PRISONER OF WAR—An intimate camera study of Count Niezychowski, taken with his dog while he was a prisoner of the United States in Ft. McPherson, Ga., long after his adventures on the Kronprinz Wilhelm. He was held from April 6, 1927, until July, 1929. Since then he has become an American citizen, and he now resides in Detroit.



LAST OF RAIDER'S PREY—The British steamer Colby, fourteenth and final victim scuttled by the Kronprinz Wilhelm, snapped a moment before she plunged to the bottom as her boilers blew up.

'Seas Must Be Open to Nations at All Times,' Says Col. Edward M. House

(Continued from Page Five, This Part)

with you in naval construction if she had been sure of having free access at all times to her colonies and to the commerce of the world." (Reflectively:) It was the building of the German navy that was responsible for the war.

I: Don't you think that catastrophies like the World War are historic necessities, explosions of economic and ethnic forces which may be postponed but cannot be prevented?

House: I am not one of those who believe that the World War was inevitable. There might have been no war if the British government had agreed to adopt the freedom of the seas.

Probably there would have been no explosion in any case if 10 more years had passed without a conflict. Liberal sentiment was growing so rapidly and would have been so strong in Germany that fears of her would have been allayed among the democracies of the world.

I: Did you discuss the question of naval competition with the Emperor when you were in Berlin?

Defends Kaiser
Emperor Did Not Want War, House Thinks

House: It was the chief topic of conversation. I found the Kaiser the most versatile man in Germany. He had a clearer understanding of world affairs and was more willing to listen to reason than Von Tirpitz.

I have never believed that the Emperor either planned the war or wanted it.

I: It was said by his enemies that his trip to Norway shortly before the storm broke loose was merely a camouflage on his part to escape responsibility.

House (earnestly): There can be no truth in that story. In view of the naval rivalry between Teuton and Anglo-Saxon, I thought war was imminent, and I was determined to do what I could to forestall it.

I felt sure that England would fight Germany if Germany continued to increase her navy to approximately the size of that of Great Britain. I felt that the unimaginable disaster of such a conflict could be averted by a naval understanding between London and Berlin.

Late in November, 1913, I received the complete itinerary of the Kaiser from January to August, 1914. I knew that he planned to go to Corfu, then to the regatta in Kiel, after that to Norway, and then to one of his estates on the Rhine.

It suited my plans best to meet him in May, 1914, after his return from Corfu. I tried to interest him in an understanding to maintain peace between England, France and the United States, Russia and Germany. He seemed in sympathy with every word I said. He himself must remember the incident.

I: Yes, indeed. In fact, the Emperor said in one of his conversations with me that you almost prevented the World War.

House: Alas; events moved faster than we!

I: Do you think England will ever agree to the freedom of the seas as defined by you?

House: In my opinion the English are unwise to oppose the freedom of the seas because England is almost the only country that can be effectively blockaded.

The Germans came very near doing so during the World War. Rear Admiral J. D. Allen, retired, has admitted that every year Britain becomes more dependent on sea-borne trade for food and raw materials. Every year that sea-borne trade, due to new inventions, submarines, mines, aircraft, poison gas, becomes more vulnerable. While the United States is the historic champion of the freedom of the seas, the English may wait until we decide to try and bring about the undisturbed passage of American ships upon the seven seas by the very efficient means which the British have taught us, that is, by having a navy superior to any other two navies in the world.

I: A recent statement indicates a new mood in London.

House: During the last parliamentary elections, Prime Minister MacDonald championed the freedom of the seas. Later he abandoned this position, and now has taken the view President Wilson held: That in the next war there will be no neutrals.

Wilson Wrong
All Nations Did Not Join The League

President Wilson was mistaken, for all the nations of the world did not join the League of Nations. Mr. MacDonald believes, according to cable dispatches, that the league, plus the Pact of Paris, precluded neutrality.

I: What is the Pact of Paris?

House: The Pact of Paris is the European name for the Kellogg Pact. MacDonald holds that all nations, if they live up to that pact, must join in closing the seas against an outlaw nation.

May I ask who is to determine as between two or more belligerents which one is the outlaw?

England and France may think one is, and the United States, Germany and Japan may disagree. Then, without the freedom of the seas, you would have the same old question of neutral rights.

I: What did you do to impress the American point of view upon the Allies?

House: I had the fight of my life trying to make them see the justice of our position at the armistice conference. The Allies were even in the mood to drop the 14 points overboard. For a while they refused to discuss the 14 points as the basis of the forthcoming peace, except with reservations which would have made them innocuous.

I: What did you do then?

House (with the ghost of a smile): I told them: "If you insist upon this point of view I shall cable to President Wilson and say:

"Germany is willing to sign an armistice based on the 14 and subsequent points, but the Allies desire to impose addition terms. I suggest that you go before Congress and ask whether it wishes to continue the war until England, Italy and France achieve their separate war aims."

"But," the Allies said, "you are proposing a separate peace!"

"I am proposing nothing at all," I replied. "I am merely telling you what I shall cable to President Wilson."

The Allied statesmen yielded to this argument, making, however, an exception to Point 11 relating to the freedom of the seas. But it was agreed that this much-contested point should come up for discussion at the peace conference.

I: And then on his trip to Paris Woodrow Wilson sank Point 11 where the sea was deepest! (The portrait of Mr. Wilson on the wall seems to scowl at the interviewer.)

House: He concluded, just as Mr. Ramsay MacDonald has recently concluded, that in the next war there would be no neutrals.

I: Why did he immolate his own child, as Agamennon sacrificed his daughter, Iphigenia, to propitiate the gods of the sea?

House: Iphigenia escaped the sacrificial knife. And the idea of free seas is with us today as vital as ever. We fought for the freedom of the seas in 1812 as indeed we did in 1917. At the second Hague conference in 1907 we demanded immunity for private property, neutral and belligerent alike. Great Britain herself proposed to abandon the principle of contraband at the same conference.

Want Open Lane
France and Italy Desire Freedom of Seas

Both the British proposition and ours was defeated. The British proposal was supported only by Germany, France, the United States, Montenegro and Russia.

I: What is the attitude of the continental nations on the subject today?

House: Probably it is sympathetic to our position. France wants an open lane to her colonies. Italy depends on her seafaring trade.

I: What is the attitude of Japan?

House: Japan will not be disinclined to safeguard her supplies against a blockading foe.

I: Do you approve of Mr. Hoover's suggestion to render all food ships immune?

House: Mr. Hoover's suggestion is excellent, but it is only an entering wedge. If the freedom of the seas were accepted universally, there would be no reason why England, Germany, Italy, Japan or any country should build a large navy, except for purely defensive purposes.

If England wishes a big navy instead of an army for defensive purposes there is no reason why she should not have it. But its teeth would be pulled. It could no longer impose upon any nation a starvation blockade.

I: What guarantee have we that England, if she had a large navy and we had a small navy, would keep her engagement? Necessity is apt to reduce treaties to scraps of paper.

House: The English themselves asked me that question. "Would you trust us, under such circumstances?" they said.

"Yes," I replied. "We believe England would keep her word, but if she did not do so, we could always build a larger navy than you. It would take time, but it would be done. That is not a supposition but a certainty. Besides, we would have the sympathy and probably the support of the other maritime nations signatory to this pact."

I: Do you think Great Britain will ever adopt the American point of view?

House: It used to be said that there are two British institutions in which you cannot make a dent. One is the tea habit and the other is the navy.

During the retreat from the Marne I was told the English infuriated the French by stopping every afternoon at 5 o'clock for their tea.

England is accustomed to regard herself as the policeman of the seas. It will be hard for her to reconcile herself to sharing this authority with Uncle Sam.

She has already accepted the condition of parity, and that in itself is an abandonment of her ancient position. I am as much opposed to navalism as I am to militarism.

Fortunately, we shall not fight single-handed for the freedom of the seas. We shall have with us the enlightened opinion of Great Britain and the rest of the world.

(CURTAIN.)

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The Life of Pope Pius XI

By His Eminence, Cardinal Cerretti

'Deep Quality of Human Affection a Golden Thread in His Life'

Devotion to His Mother One Of the Outstanding Traits in His Life

IN the preceding instalment of his biography of Pope Pius XI, which appeared last Sunday, Cardinal Cerretti told of the Pontiff's long and fruitful service as a priest in Milan, where he was chaplain of the convent of Our Lady of the Cenacle. In the accompanying instalment Cardinal Cerretti tells of his family ties and of his binding friendship during those years.

By HIS EMINENCE, BONAVENTURA CARDINAL CERRETTI,

Member of the Sacred College and for many years a close associate of Pope Pius XI.

CHAPTER VII.

A GOLDEN thread through the life of Achille Ratti, whether laboring in humble solitude or surrounded by the glory of the higher places, has been his deep and sincere quality of human affection.

Cardinal Cerretti

Besides being a great lover of humanity, which he so admirably expressed as a young priest and which followed him to the throne of St. Peter, he had cherished the precious bonds of family ties and the binding friendships created during his various ministries. His modesty and sense of intimate meditation penetrated his family affections and these friendly bonds.

He had always a regular devotion for his mother. After his assumption of the post of Prefect of the Ambrosian Library, which constrained him to leave the paternal roof and go and live in the apartment which was provided with his post, he went every day, if only for five minutes, to visit his mother.

Every year, on the fifteenth of October, the feast of St. Theresa, and saint's day of his mother, no matter where he happened to be, he always returned to Milan to pass the day with her and offer her his filial greetings.

When Pius X called him to Rome to the Vatican Library, the principal difficulty which he humbly put before the Pontiff was his sorrow in leaving his old mother. Pius X answered him: "I will see to your mother," and, taking a photograph of himself, he wrote on it an affectionate dedication and gave it to Monsignor Ratti.

"This is for your mother," he said. "Tell her I have sent it to her while I call you to Rome, and you will see that your mother will be satisfied."

Certainly, the greatest sorrow in the life of Achille Ratti was when, on September 29, 1918, the sainted lady, who was then 80 years old, died at Milan. Monsignor Ratti who for several months had been living in Poland as apostolic visitor, was unable to be near his mother at the last, and give her a final greeting on her death bed.

The life of Monsignor Ratti was not only rich in family affection, for he cultivated many friendships, the majority of which originated in connections formed in the course of his studies. These friendships were often inspired by fond attachment and expressed themselves sometimes in lofty spiritual manifestations.

One of his dearest friendships was that which he formed as a young priest with Don Bosco, the founder of the Salesians, whom now, as Pope, he has recently beatified.

In speaking publicly on this great apostle of youth, Pius XI has often referred in affectionate terms to his intimate friendship with Don Bosco, declaring that he recognized in it one of the most precious graces with which Divine Goodness had wished to enrich his life.

Another friendship of this character was that which he enjoyed with Prof. Contardo Ferrini, the celebrated teacher of Roman law at the University of Pavia, a man, who, in addition to his fame as one of the greatest experts in juridicial questions, left behind him the fame of a saint, and so strong is the saintly impression he has bequeathed that the Holy Congregation of Rites is considering his beatification.

Achille Ratti, before he was elected Pope, was one of the witnesses interrogated in the compilation of the case and the gathering of proofs of the saintliness of Contardo Ferrini. Now by the gracious dispensation of Providence, as Pope, he is the supreme judge in the procedure which should bring the former university professor to the glory of the altars.

It is unnecessary to add, however, that these personal memories of his, or his connection with Don Bosco, have had no influence towards accelerating or postponing or precipitating the wise or prudent regulations of the church in decreeing saintly honors.

Indeed, Pius XI in all these cases, in which a possible personal influence of his might have been imagined, has always wished that the entire procedure should be followed with the greatest rigor, even to the point, as in the case of the beatification of Don Bosco, of annuling a discussion which took place at the plenary sitting of cardinals and ordering it held again, more out of scrupie than for more substantial doubt. The annulment of a sitting of this kind and its reconvening is a rare event.

It should be noted that the priestly spirit of Achille Ratti has always shown itself particularly absorbed in the use of prayer. In every important circumstance of his life, besides showing all precautions, care and zeal possible to reach the desired success, Achille Ratti has always had recourse to prayer.

CEREMONIAL—A photograph of the Pope as he appears in the exercise of a sacred function. This picture shows the quiet, solemn dignity of the Holy Father and is considered one of his best photographs.

MOTHER—An interesting old portrait of Signora Ratti, the Pontiff's mother, to whom he was constantly devoted during her lifetime. It was one of his greatest griefs that he was absent in Poland and unable to be at her deathbed in 1918.

Faith in Prayer
Personal Habit Has Been Continued as Pope

His personal habit of prayer has been continued since his election as Pope, for he has continually asked the faithful to pray and pray much for the Pope, prescribing also certain special prayers, especially for religious communities, on every occasion when grave questions were under discussion and important decisions were about to be made.

In the letters which he wrote to his friends during his diplomatic missions, he frequently requested prayers, and said that he would say mass with the intention of asking special light from God, when his work was being carried out in different conditions.

When he was consecrated Bishop at Warsaw, after his nomination as Apostolic Nuncio to Poland, in replying to the congratulations and good wishes of his friends, he sent them a simple, humble, little souvenir, in the form of an image, to commemorate the solemn day, on which he wrote: "Cum gratiarum actione et orationum petitione" — "with thanks and request for prayer."

In his personal character there is indeed a pleasant side, which is manifested in a sense of humor he is capable of displaying on occasion. Pius XI is not a very expansive character, and his conversation is anything but flamboyant, but when an opportunity offers itself for some subtle observation embodied in a jest, the Pope willingly takes it.

Sense of Humor
Wished to Be Sure to Oblige Cameramen

One day, after a specially solemn audience, the photographers wished to make a picture of him in a group with other personages surrounding him, and they spent rather a long time in seeking the suitable light and posing the group.

The Pope, smiling, said to those standing near him: "We ought, for photographers, to add a new response to the question: 'Why God made the world?' 'In order to be photographed.'"

On another occasion, during Holy Year, Pius XI received a German pilgrimage, conducted by a priest called Papst (Pope). His Holiness remarked in his address: "You have wished to show your filial affection to the Pope even by the name of your chaplain."

To conclude these references to the character of Pius XI, it must be added that he is enamoured of infancy. Not only in speaking of children is he accustomed to say "they are the chosen of the Master, of his Vicar, and of every generous heart," but when he gives his blessing to those who come to visit him, he never forgets to send his blessing also to their families, especially to the dearest members of such families—their children and old people.

Pontiff's Love of Children Often Manifested During Vatican Audiences

Lovely Trait
Holy Father Shows Affection for Children

When he reviews the pilgrims by thousands in the Vatican halls, if he comes to a child, he always stops to caress it, and place his hand on its head, and often, if he passes by without noticing it, he will go back to give it his customary caress.

Among his particular characteristics is his perfect serenity of spirit. Nothing ever disturbs him, nothing turns him back. Often enough, at the end of his exhausting day, he is really tired. What refreshes him completely is his deep, tranquil sleep, free from every agitation.

He wakens in the morning with his life completely renewed and his strength restored in all its freshness and vigor. It is even the case, when he has been obliged the day before to make the gravest decisions, or face circumstances which would cause trepidation in any heart.

"My thoughts do not follow me," he is accustomed to say, "and no worry is capable of depriving me of my rest. I do all that I feel it is my duty to do, and for the rest, I trust myself to the goodness of God, finding calm and tranquility in this thought."

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Pius XI

THE next instalment of Cardinal Cerretti's biographical study of Pope Pius XI will appear in next Sunday's issue of the Sun-Telegraph.

'How It Feels to Fly Aboard the DO-X, World's Greatest Airplane'—Lady Drummond-Hay

(Continued from Page Five, This Part)

big portholes on either side, an astonishingly big anchor on a thick chain at the bow, the DO-X looked like a ship with wings.

It is quite beyond the "flying-boat" class. From the stern it looks very much like a winged whale.

We embarked on one of the floats, from which a door leads into the ship. An examination of the 80-foot passenger deck, and then up the ladder I went into the navigation room and pilot house.

Maurice Dornier introduced to me the chief pilot, Herr Richard Wagner, who will pilot the great craft across the Atlantic, and Herr Berner, chief technical director, who smilingly gave me what he called "the freedom of the ship," adding that I could go anywhere I liked, "if you don't mind getting greasy if you go in the motor turrets." What are a few spots of grease compared to the privilege of exploring such a wonderful machine!

As we were waiting for the forty-odd passengers, mostly Swiss, there was ample time to examine everything. I sat in one of the two very comfortable pilot seats, tried the wheel and joy-stick. They moved easily.

In flight later the DO-X steered with no greater effort than a moth, but, corresponding to its enormous size, responded somewhat more slowly to the controls. Next to the pilot house is the navigation room, and that opens into the marvelous engine room.

On each side of the engine room are the openings to two horizontal tunnels, about 28 inches high.

These tunnels lead in turn to smaller vertical tunnels, 24 inches in diameter, running up to the motor turrets. The motors are placed tandem, about two feet seven inches apart.

Swarming through these narrow tunnels into the open I found myself on the top of the wings among the motor-turrets. It was slippery with grease. Only certain parts, carefully outlined in red, are metal. The rest is fabric, and does not afford a foothold.

Walking about from one end to the other I thought at the time that an unexpected movement of the lake, rocking the seaplane, would send some of us sliding into the water. The thin rubber-soled shoes which I was wearing to give myself a grip on ladders and facilitate "exploration" inside were about as secure-feeling on the greasy surface as a pair of roller-skates.

The last passenger having embarked, doors shut below, the warning rang out to "clear decks," or something like it. Very little warning I thought, as I had hardly time to look round before every mechanic was out of sight. With more haste than dignity I dived back into my tunnel-hole, emerging feet foremost from the horizontal tunnel into the engine room.

Technical Director Berner, acting as captain, gave the order to start. The engineer in the marvelous engine room moved a number of levers, and the motors, operated by compressed air, started the 12 propellers with a roar.

The pilot turned one of the two little wheels at his side, and we moved off, foam flying at the bow. We went some distance but did not lift. Herr Wagner moved a little wheel again and increased the revolutions of the propellers. Still the DO-X did not lift. Still the joy-stick was clear back to him, but still the seaplane would not rise. Pilot Wagner shook his head, moved the little wheel again, and shut off the motors.

Herr Berner disappeared down the ladder leading to the passenger deck, and in a moment he and Maurice Dornier came back to the pilot house.

What had happened was that all the 45 passengers had run forward into the bow of the ship, leaving the stern so light that the elevators would not operate easily. Half of the passengers were asked to go back towards the stern for a few minutes.

The motors were thrown off. Wagner pulled the joy-stick back, and we were off the water in less than 40 seconds.

Director Berner leaned over my shoulder and shouted, "It doesn't matter now where the passengers go in the ship."

It was inspiring to feel the pull and the drive of the 12 motors immediately behind and above us. From the control a little later I was amazed not to see the usual bewildering array of gauges and instruments generally on the board in front of the pilot.

There are two altimeters, one for 1,500 feet and a second for over 9,000 feet. A speedometer, a compass, a course-indicator, the latter operated by the course-director from the navigation room. In addition to these there is a level, registering the incline and balance of the flying ship. I looked over to Chief Pilot Wagner's seat and saw exact duplicates of these instruments in front of him, but not more.

The pilot accustomed to flying with all the gauges, indicators and instruments by which he is faced in other planes would at first feel quite lost in the pilot seat of the DO-X. He would probably not know just what to do. That also was the first impression and experience of Dr. Dornier's very able chief pilot—so he admitted to me.

The noise inside the pilot house was terrific, in sharpest contrast to the quiet and reverie-inspiring bridge of the Graf Zeppelin, where the panorama of the earth below passes like a silent dream.

I was surprised to find that the noise was so little on the passenger deck, where it was quite possible to converse with a degree of ease.

Dr. Dornier told me that every possible arrangement had been made to spare passengers the roar and vibration of the great motors.

Looking out of the pilot-house windows toward the motor turrets, I saw a member of the crew with head and shoulders right out of the "chimney" measuring the wind pressure behind the propellers, reminiscent of the ultra-modern twentieth century Father Christmas. Within the motor turrents, behind the windows, faces of the "imprisoned" mechanics, distorted by shadows and distance, gleamed oddly. The sight made me think of tormented "power spirits" in sinister slavery to motor gods.

Even more fantastic was my first impression of the engine room, junction and source of all the "nerves" of the DO-X. The wonder of it at first startled me into the Edgar Allan Poe-ish idea of the inside of a man's brain—a Frankenstein monster's "soul," a robot caricature of the Temple of God-inspired genius.

After we had reached the opposite side of the lake and were flying at about 1,200 feet above Friedrichshafen, I left my seat to study the engine room, which fascinated me so much. I watched the chief engineer playing on his "organ keys," deftly fingering the gauges, indicators and meters.

There are 12 revolution indicators, 12 petrol pressure gauges, 12 oil gauges and 12 indicators showing the temperature of the lubricating oil as it circulates in the motors. The 12 motors are started from this room by means of compressed air. One motor can be started at a time, or six with one lever, and all 12 with two.

These two gas throttles are so located that they can be operated with one hand, and all 12 motors started or stopped with one movement.

Should any one of the 12 motors become overheated, a little red lamp flashes in the engine room to warn the engineer when the lubricating oil has reached a specified maximum temperature. There are other indicators showing short-circuiting in the electric system, as well as numerous other safety apparatus.

Dr. Dornier's aim, just like Dr. Eckener's with the Graf Zeppelin, is "Safety first." Everything on the DO-X has been planned with a view to increasing security on heavier-than-air craft. The pilot has been relieved of all technical work, and has nothing to do but steer according to directions, for which a captain or first officer is responsible.

The new flying ship, Dr. Dornier told me, has been so constructed that it can fly on only 60 per cent of its power.

Mechanically it is more impressive than the dirigible Graf Zeppelin, but in the air the tremendous size of the Graf Zeppelin is more imposing.

At sea-level, including its own weight, the DO-X will lift 54 tons.

The petrol consumption for 12 such motors is tremendous. But once in the air Dr. Dornier expects to run on nine, possibly eight, motors, always having a reserve of three or four—another safety precaution.

As to speed, the constructor said that he anticipates a maximum between 140 and 150 m.ph., and a cruising speed with throttled motors between 110 and 120 m.ph.

I finished the flight in the passenger quarters, anxious to learn the general impression. Everyone was enthusiastic. No one expressed any fear or misgiving at any time, and those who had been privileged to mount for a few minutes into the navigation-room during flight were as amazed as I had been at first at the marvel of Dr. Dornier's latest contribution to aviation.

The landing was perfect. We walked through the works where two more DO-X's are harbored, one 90 per cent complete, almost ready for delivery to the Italian government, which has ordered it, and the second in course of construction, also destined for the Italian government.

"I can turn out 11 flying-ships of the DO-X type every year," Dr. Dornier told me.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Random Thoughts

By CHARLES H. JOSEPH

HAPPY NEW YEAR! Instead of making new resolutions let's keep the old ones.

* * *

Since Helen Wills, the tennis champion, has married, her friends hope that there won't be too much "racket" in the house.

* * *

THE public seems resolved to have a bully time in the market in 1930.

* * *

The Great American Divide is what the Communists hope for.

* * *

WHEN you tell the younger generation to save for a rainy day they think you're all wet.

* * *

A French dressmaker says that long skirts leave something to the imagination. He probably was thinking of Paris music halls, where nothing is left to the imagination.

* * *

A FILM actress is charged with killing William Desmond Taylor. Another of those shooting stars.

* * *

Senator "Tom" Heflin has been read out of the Alabama Democratic party. He could never have been talked out of it.

* * *

NOW that Byrd has flown over it some enterprising American will probably promote a pole-sitting contest.

* * *

In Chicago they will likely shoot the Old Year out.

* * *

THE most talked-of subjects these days is the Art of Conversation.

* * *

Every woman has a weigh of her own.

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

We Now Present

By Darrell V. Martin
Sun-Telegraph Radio Editor

JOY AND PROSPERITY

MAY your year 1930 be filled with joy and prosperity!

* * *

AND SO, AD LIB

More "All-American" radio teams reach our desk daily. The latest is from William Edwards, Twelfth avenue, Homestead. He says, "In spite of the fact that over 170 All-American radio teams have been tossed in the basket, I'm submitting one for your disapproval."

* * *

PICKS "BEST VOICE"

OUR Homestead customer picks "the radio voice from WCAE" as "the finest on the air." Lots of room for argument there, even inside the WCAE studio for there are three announcers to be considered.

* * *

WHEREAS, ETC., ETC.

Some New Year resolutions:

Lou Kaufman—To stop parking his chariot alongside fire hydrants.

"Herb" McGee—To make HER say "Yes."

Stanley Wadsworth—To sing for the Gimbee Family.

"Howdy" Clark—To go to bed before 3 a. m.

Glenn Riggs—To do a "perfect ironing" on the Morning Parade.

Graham McMamee—To stop saying "Yes, I think it is—wait a minute—no I'm wrong it's—. Well, well, well, well, well—" and so on, far into the night.

Philips Carlin — To cease springing terribly obvious puns.

All time announcers—To stop saying, "when the gong sounds it will be*)('&$'38" because half of the time when they finish saying it, it isn't.

Amos and Andy—To continue as is. (May we have more like 'em.)

All radio owners—To stop saying "I got Hindustan last night just as clear as KDKA."

* * *

"MY RESOLUTION"

WE HAVE from the Sponsor of Sacred Songs a resolution in verse that should strike a responsive chord. Here it is:

"MY RESOLUTION"

To be of greater service, Lord,
A closer student of Thy Word;
To help to bear a brother's load;
And cheer him on the heavenly road,
To tell the lost of Jesus' love,
And how to reach the home above;
To trust in God whate'er befall,
Be ready at the Master's call
For any task that He may give;
And thus thru all the year to live
For Him who gave Himself for me,
And taught me that my life should be
A life unselfish, not self-willed,
But with the Holy Spirit filled.

* * *

PRAISE FOR HORN

The notable Christmas Day experiment in which the National Broadcasting Company contacted Holland, Germany and England in two way radio communication audible enough for reproduction on the network, had its inception in Pittsburgh almost two years ago. At that time C. W. Horn was superintendent of radio operations for the Westinghouse Company. After much experimenting KDKA succeeded in picking up G5SW clear enough to rebroadcast. Later it was easy to get PHI at Eindhoven and Berlin. Before the public was informed of these successes, Mr. Horn was called to the NBC as consultant engineer. His specific duty was to work out an international broadcast for the NBC and eventually a European network to become a part of the American company. How well Mr. Horn has succeeded was demonstrated Christmas Day when the Holland program came in like KDKA.

* * *

TELEVISION DREAM

BEFORE Mr. Horn departed for New York he told us that he expected to realize his television dream before many years. It was in 1923 that Mr. Horn made the prediction in the old Chatham Hotel that television would be common 15 years hence, or 1938. With Westinghouse building a 200,000 watt transmitter at Saxonburg and planning other big things, many of them deep secrets, we may look for television before 1938. But the coming of television will have no effect on the sale of present radio receivers. The sound receiver will be just as practical in the days of television as it is now, for sound will be a part of television and engineers have made provisions for this new development should it come quickly and without warning.

* * *

RADIOGRAPHS

Stanley H. Beebe, well known to Pittsburgh Fada dealers, has been appointed advertising manager of F. A. D. Andrea, Inc.

H. J. Brennan, boss at WJAS, has returned from one of those whirlwind business trips down east.

Virginia Harmon will be guest soloist of Kemble and Mills on Thursday night.

Another week to go until WJAS through Columbia brings us movie stars direct from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios in Hollywood. Ramon Novarro, Norma Shearer, Dorothy Sebastian, Conrad Nagel, Anita Page, Joan Crawford and others will be heard.

Radio Industry in Healthy Condition for Year 1930

Manufacturing Stabilized, Programs Better, People Buying More Than One Set for the Home, RMA President Says in Annual Report.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 28.—Radio broadcasting, radio products and the radio business all will be better in 1930, according to a forecast issued by H. B. Richmond, of Cambridge, president of the Radio Manufacturers' Association, which includes nearly 300 large manufacturers of all radio products. Mr. Richmond's statement follows:

"Measured in terms of radio sets placed in homes, 1929 was decidedly a better year than was 1928. The radio industry experienced some difficulties due to a too ambitious manufacturing program, but this condition is being readjusted rapidly, so that we enter 1930 with a well co-ordinated plan of engineering development, manufacturing and merchandising. In the long run, the healthier the condition of any industry, the greater the value in purchase obtained by the consumers of the products of that industry.

"A radio set is of little value without good programs. These programs are dependent on two factors, the equipment of the broadcast stations, and the quality of the material broadcast. Congress has just passed an act providing for the appointment of a chief engineer and for two assistant engineers to assist the Federal Radio Commission in studying the technical aspects of broadcasting, that they may make such regulations as will provide better reception in every radio-equipped home. The physical equipment of the stations themselves has been improved materially during 1929, and a large amount of improvement construction is now under way. Certainly 1930 starts off most auspiciously in regard to better broadcasting.

IMPROVED QUALITY

"As to the quality of the programs themselves there can be little question. There was a constant improvement during 1929, and now the presidents of the two great chains announce several more millions of dollars will be spent in 1930 than were spent in 1929 for better talent. Nineteen twenty-nine saw some criticism in the ratio of advertising talk to entertainment in sponsored programs. The advertisers are finding that too large a ratio brings ill will instead of good will, so that this unfortunate practice is being corrected. We expect a real improvement in the advertising-entertainment ratio for 1930.

"The Federal Radio Commission has continued to suspend its order limiting chain broadcasting. It is hoped that such a procedure will continue in 1930. It is inevitable that our best programs must originate in our larger cities. Each year shows an improvement in the design of radio receivers. A similar advance occurs each year in automobiles. These improvements are gradual, not startling. Circuit improvements, new tubes and speaker advances have been a part of each year's accomplishments. We will see them in 1930. The one thing in this regard that the industry must guard against is too ambitious claims. Too many advertisers have used terms to indicate that the changes due to improvements were revolutionary instead of the natural advance of a growing art. Thanks to the activities of the Better Business Bureaus, a curb has been put on this type of advertising.

OUT OF DATE SETS

"Would you buy an automobile in 1930 that did not represent some improvement over one of the same period in 1929? Of course not! Do you expect the car you purchased in 1929 to be made worthless by the advertising of the automobile manufacturers in 1930? Of course not! This identical reasoning is applicable to the radio industry. A survey of the new tubes, speakers, and circuits under development proves the truth of this statement.

"Nineteen hundred and thirty will see a rapid extension of a most natural trend that developed in 1929, namely, the requirement of more than one radio set in the home. When Dad wants to listen to the business reports, Mother wants the dinner dance music, and the children, the bed-time stories. No longer is a single radio in the living room all that is required. The children have their own set; Dad has one in his den; perhaps there is one in the maid's quarters; all in addition to the console model Mother chose for the living room, fully as much because of its furniture value as for its radio qualities.

"Radio has become a vital part of our daily existence."

Preston Returns To Armour Program

Howard Preston, baritone, who has sung with the Chicago Civic, Ravinia, Washington National and St. Louis Municipal operas, will be heard when the Armour program is broadcast over KDKA Friday night, at 9:30 o'clock.

Preston, who returns as guest artist in compliance with popular demand resulting from his first participation in the feature several months ago, has been credited by musical authorities with creating more operatic roles in America than any other living native artist. His contributions to this program will be Tschaikowsky's "Pilgrim Song" and Oscar Fox's "Hills of Home."

Cap'n Jimmy Norton Tells 'Bombay' Yarn

"Bombay," a yarn about the mysterious temple bell that was used as a ship's bell aboard the "Prince Edward," will be the Harbor Lights story which Cap'n Jimmy Norton will tell over WCAE Friday night, at 9:00 o'clock.

For the first time in his long experience, Cap'n Jimmy has to take a man's life.

Two Selections By Smith Brothers

Billy Hillpot and Scrappy Lambert blend their tuneful voices in the sentimental ballads, "I've Got My Eye on You," "Melancholy" and "I'm Just Wild About Harry," in the Smith Brothers' program which will be broadcast over KDKA, Thursday night, at 9 o'clock.

Lea O'Rourke to Sing 'Message'

American writers receive a large representation in the Cities Service program which Rosario Bourdon will direct over WCAE Friday night, at 8 o'clock.

Leo O'Rourke, tenor of the Cavaliers male quartet, will be featured soloist. He sings "My Message."

Blackface Show on Dutch Masters Hour

The riddles of Mr. Interlocutor and songs of end-men bring back the memories of blackface shows at the old town hall in the program which the Dutch Masters Minstrels will broadcast over KDKA Saturday evening at 9:30 o'clock.

Quakers Revive Operetta Favorites

Selections from the works of light opera's leading composers, Romberg, Friml, Lehar and Victor Herbert, will be offered by the Armstrong Quakers in the program to be broadcast over KDKA Friday night at 10:00 o'clock.

Walter Damrosch Offers Dance Suite

As a representative suite of dances in the modern manner, Walter Damrosch has chosen four numbers from the ballet divertissement of Saint-Saens' opera, based on Shakespeare's "Henry VIII," to open the General Electric Hour, which will be broadcast over WCAE Saturday night at 9 o'clock.

The symphony orchestra also features the overture to Wagner's "Rienzi," which is notable for a fine melody which foreshadows the later Wagner. The composer was inspired to write this opera after reading Bulwer Lytton's historical novel, "Rienzi, or the Last of the Barons."

Variety Feature Of Maxwell Hour

Variety, ranging from the Negro spiritual "Ezekiel Saw de Wheel" by a vocal quartet to Katzman's "Operatique" played by David Mendoza and his orchestra, marks the Maxwell House Melodies which will be heard over KDKA, Thursday, at 9:30 p. m.

1929 SIGNS OFF—WELCOME 1930!

HERBERT M'GEE, WCAE announcer, in the role of Father Time signing off 1929 and welcoming in his arms the year 1930 which we hope holds joy and prosperity for everyone. The baby representing the year 1930 is Audrey McCleary, three months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McCleary, of 23 Brightridge street, North Side.

Tracks Clear For Big Year

"The year 1929 witnessed the stabilization of the design of radio receivers to the point that the more conservative element of the public is no longer inclined to 'wait until radio is perfected' before purchasing their instruments. Design improvements will continue to be substantial and continuous but they will no longer be revolutionary. General recognition of that condition will enlist many conservative purchasers into the radio family who have until now justified their postponement of participation in the feast of programs now spreading constantly into every corner of the land by the fear that their equipment will be obsolete within the year.

"The year 1929 also brought a telling lesson in the necessity for wholesome industry co-operation and the co-ordination of production to distribution needs. The facilities of the manufacturing branch of the industry have developed rapidly, more rapidly than the selling power of its retail outlets. The mobilization of the automotive retail distribution system to supplement the radio retailer's efforts will stimulate sales during 1930 and bring nearer the day that we have a radio receiver in every American home.

"Broadcast station operation is definitely in the profit column with the result that we have a continually rising program standard. The tracks are cleared for radio's biggest year."

Railroad Wrecks Add Circus Dangers

The thrilling dangers faced by circus companies in disastrous railroad wrecks will be recalled by Bob Sherwood when the Dixies Circus program is broadcast over KDKA Friday night at 7:30 o'clock.

"UNCLE BOB" SHERWOOD, famous old clown, dressed once again in the livery he wore for years as the big attraction with Barnum and Bailey. Sherwood is heard every Friday night at 7:30 over KDKA on the Dixie Circus.

Werrenrath Glee Club 'Makes Debut Tuesday

A unique glee club with a unique slogan will make its first national broadcast over the Eveready Hour New Year's Eve.

Reinald Werrenrath, internationally famous baritone, who organized the club, will personally conduct the broadcast and will sing several of the songs which his concert audiences constantly demand as encores.

Composed entirely of business executives and professional men, the singers, who have dubbed themselves the Alumni Glee Club, are all amateurs, but already in two public appearances in New York have won the acclaim of musical critics. Their serio-comic slogan: "We sing for our amusement and your amazement" is a happy one that characterizes the club's performance.

The Alumni Glee Club is composed of 16 graduates of the following universities: Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Dartmouth, Columbia, New York University, Brown, Stevens, Rutgers and the University of Tennessee.

On their first national broadcast over the Eveready Hour the club will sing a series of rollicking college medleys and such old favorites as John Peel, the famous Scotch hunting song. Characteristic of festivities ushering in the new year, the club will also sing "Heidelberg" and several swashbuckling tavern songs.

Mr. Thomas Atkins' consuming desire to get back to that brown Burma girl whom he can never forget is the theme of "Mandalay," one of those songs that are old but ever new. Reinald Werrenrath will personally sing this famous barrack room ballad during the broadcast.

The Eveready Hour orchestra, under the direction of Nathaniel Shilkret, noted recording artist, will round out the unusual New Year's Eve broadcast with a series of popular dance hits. Broadcasting will begin at 9 p. m., Eastern Standard time, from WEAF and the National Broadcasting Company's chain of stations, including WCAE in Pittsburgh.

Reclaiming of Land By Empire Builders

How Seattle, the City of Seven Hills, reclaimed land beneath Puget Sound to provide greater waterfront sites will be told when the Empire Builders' program is broadcast over KDKA, Monday evening, at 10:30 o'clock.

The dramalogue centers around an old hermit who resisted to the last the march of modern mechanical progress. Barricaded in his shack on one of Seattle's many hills, he remained, while steam shovels, rock drills and giant scoops leveled the ground about him.

American Artists On Victor Concert

A program of American music, presented by two American artists, Lawrence Tibbett, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and Richard Crooks, tenor, will be broadcast over WCAE in the Radio Victor program, Thursday night at 10 o'clock.

To Rebroadcast King's Address To Naval Parley

THE National Broadcasting Company will attempt to pick up and rebroadcast through its network in this country the address of King George of England when he opens the five-power naval parley in London, January 21, it was announced Saturday.

King George is to speak in the royal gallery of the House of Lords, at 11 o'clock in the morning, British time, January 21. This will mean that his address will be heard about 6 o'clock in the morning in the eastern part of the United States and still earlier in the Middle and far West.

The King has given his permission to have his address broadcast by the British Broadcasting Corporation, which will send his words on short waves to the United States, where the speech will be rebroadcast if successfully picked up.

Russian Singers On Family Party

Adia Kouznetzoff with his Russian singers and instrumentalists will be radio guests of the General Motors Family Party over WCAE Monday night at 9:30 o'clock.

The group will present a collection of Russian Gypsy airs, collected and arranged by their leader during his travels as a professional singer throughout the present Soviet republic. In his native Russia Kouznetzoff was known as a singer of Gypsy music, and appeared before the late Czar Nicholas by royal command. In this program he will offer four numbers, three Gypsy airs and the famous "Song of the Volga Boatmen," sung in true Russian manner.

Mobiloil to Make Merry

As a happy sequel to his Christmas Party, Erno Rapee, director of the 55-piece Mobiloil Concert Orchestra, will conduct a New Year's Party on Wednesday night. The program will be composed entirely of request numbers with the exception of a symphonic arrangement of "Auld Lang Syne."

St. Saen's "The Swan," which was played on a program of all-French composers during a recent Mobiloil Hour, was the overwhelming favorite.

Liszt's "Second Hungarian Rhapsodie" and Wagner's "Ride of the Valkyries" were also widely requested and will be played as part of the program on Wednesday night.

A vocal number will be provided by Beatrice Belkin, coloratura soprano, who, also by request, will sing Benedict's tuneful "Carnival of Venice."

The Mobiloil Hour is broadcast in Pittsburgh over WCAE.

'Safety and You,' By Dr. S. Cadman

The individual's responsibility in community safety will be outlined by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, internationally known divine, writer and radio minister, who will be the guest speaker of the Universal Safety Series program to be heard over WCAE, Tuesday evening, at 7:15 o'clock. His subject will be "Safety and You."

Beethoven Ballet On Slumber Music

The seldom played overture to "The Creatures of Prometheus," Beethoven's only ballet, will be heard when Ludwig Laurier and a string ensemble broadcast Slumber Music over KDKA Thursday night at 11:00 o'clock.

Colorful Auto Pageant On Chain Next Saturday

Phillips Carlin and Marcella Shields to Visit Every Booth at Exposition in Grand Central Palace—"Motor Car Background."

The 1930 automobile, of every size, make and description, will be visualized for radio listeners and car owners in every section of the country in a program to be broadcast directly from the Grand Central Palace Saturday, January 4, the opening day of the New York Automobile Show, the National Broadcasting Company announced.

The program, to be heard through 48 stations associated with the NBC System will go on the air between 5 and 6 p. m. This feature is sponsored by the Packard Electric Company, of Warren, O. Phillips Carlin, radio executive and veteran announcer, will visit every booth in the exposition, accompanied by Miss Marcella Shields, describing every detail of the colorful pageant.

Augmenting the words of Carlin and Miss Shields, a snappy orchestra under the direction of Andy Sannella, will accompany the couple on the tour, providing a musical interlude between visits to the various booths. Chick Bullock, vocalist, also will be heard during the program. Both the singer and the orchestra will furnish only songs and music with a motor car background.

Special microphone facilities are being installed to pick up sounds from the huge throng which always attends the inauguration of the world's greatest display of automobiles.

WEAF will be the New York outlet in the chain of stations broadcasting the program, which is dedicated to the automotive industry in general. WCAE will be the Pittsburgh station.

Chubb Goes With Victor

L. Warrington Chubb, manager of the radio engineering department of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company at East Pittsburgh, has been appointed first assistant to the vice president in charge of engineering of the new R. C. A. Victor Corporation. His headquarters will be in Camden, N. J.

Mr. Chubb has been manager of the Westinghouse radio department since its founding in 1920. Before that he was active in development and research work for the company.

Mr. Chubb was born in Fort Yates, Dakota. He obtained his common school education at Cheyenne, Wyo., and Columbus, O. He entered Ohio State University in 1901 and four years later was graduated with the degrees M. E. and E. E.

In 1905, Mr. Chubb entered the employ of the Westinghouse company as an engineering apprentice. Up until 1909 he was particularly active in the development and application of magnetic materials. Before the organization of an isolated research department, he had charge of advanced development work as a service to all engineering departments on electro-technical problems and new developments.

Program of Music By Combined Bands

A concert of Pan-American music by the United States Service Band, comprising one hundred musicians selected from the combined United States Army and Navy Bands in Washington, will be broadcast from the national capital over WCAE, Monday night, at 10:30 o'clock.

The concert will present Latin American music and will come directly from the Hall of Americas in the Pan-American building.

Marguerite d'Alvarez, celebrated Peruvian contralto and concert singer, will be soloist. The combined service bands will be directed alternately by Captain William J. Sandard and Lieutenant Charles Benter, of the Army Band and the Navy Band, respectively.

Bridal Songs Part Of Slumber Music

Melodious impressions of peasant life form the basis for the "Bridal Song" from Carl Goldmark's "Rustic Wedding Symphony," which Ludwig Laurier and a string ensemble will broadcast over KDKA during Slumber Music hour, Wednesday night, at 11 o'clock.

Set in Every Home in 1930

On the eve of a new year in the radio industry, Louis B. F. Raycroft, vice president, radio division, National Electrical Manufacturers' Association, said:

"The character of the service rendered by the radio industry to the public warrants the realization of the hope of a radio receiver in every American home. Broadcasting programs are of a character to inspire confidence in their service and entertainment value and their diversity appeals to the tastes of every strata of society. Now that the operation of broadcasting stations is a definitely profitable enterprise and allocation sufficiently stabilized to remove the fear of disruptive changes in that field, the public is assured of a continuing service of the highest standards.

"The selectivity and quality of reproduction of the modern receiver has advanced to the point where improvement must be confined to progressive rather than revolutionary changes. The purchaser of radio receivers need no longer fear that forthcoming developments will render his equipment obsolete before it has justified its cost in service. The ingenuity of designers and engineers will bring forward continuous improvements in convenience of operation and beauty of furniture, but these changes are not of a character to shake the satisfaction of owners of modern receivers.

"The influence of this two-fold stabilization will be the realization of the industry's goal, a receiver in every American home, an achievement which will provide abundant activity for every element in the industry to the limits of its capacity."

Ruth Garner on Stromberg Concert

Nicolai combines his musical gifts with the dramatic genius of Shakespeare in the overture to the "Merry Wives of Windsor" which the Rochester Civic Orchestra, directed by Guy Fraser Harrison, will play during the broadcast of the Stromberg Carlson program from the studios of WHAM, Rochester, over KDKA Monday evening at 10 o'clock.

The play deals with the adventures of the jolly and rotund Falstaff and his diverting and gay spirit is caught in the overture. Ruth Garner is the featured soloist.

Ormandy Revives Past Favorites

Eugene Ormandy inaugurates a series of musical mosaics with the program of Jack Frost's Melody Moments, to be broadcast over WCAE Thursday night at 9:30 o'clock.

In this and on successive programs, Ormandy will recall show hits which were Broadway's best in the long ago. The first of the series, entitled "Show Hits of 1895," revives two Victor Herbert operettas which were favorites in that year. The series will take the years in chronological order, starting with 1895 and continuing until the current year is reached.

Gang Leader Enters Final Stronghold

Prof. Montegle enters his last stronghold, closely pursued by Bob Brooke and Ransome Renwick, the great criminologist, as the next episode of "Mystery House" goes on the air over WCAE Friday night at 10:30 o'clock.

Renwick is hopeful of finding some means to break Montegle's strange influence over Sally. Meanwhile Sergt. Hanrahan, of the New York Detective Bureau, continues to build up his case against Williams, Bob Brooke's servant, as the episode is brought to a close.

'Present Arms' on Serenade Program

"Do I Hear You Saying?" "Blue Ocean Blues" and "You Took Advantage of Me," all from Rodgers' musical comedy "Present Arms," are featured in the Lehn and Fink Serenade to be broadcast over KDKA Thursday at 8 p. m.

Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, piano duo, play "Sapphire" and "Twelfth Street Rag." A motion picture star is scheduled to be heard as guest artist.

GEORGETTE COHEN, daughter of the distinguished George M., and a star by virtue of her own histrionic ability, will make her radio debut with "Show Folks" over WABC Tuesday night at 6. Her daddy will introduce her.

WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

TODAY

PITTSBURGH STATIONS

Kilocycles		Meters
980	KDKA	305.9
1220	WCAE	245.8
1290	WJAS	232.4
1380	KQV	217.3

9:00 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
9:30 A. M.
WCAE—Bible class, Emory Methodist Episcopal Church.
10:00 A. M.
WJAS—Land of Make Believe.
KQV—Belmont String Ensemble.
10:15 A. M.
KQV—Talk, Judge Rutherford.
10:45 A. M.
WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.
10:50 A. M.
KQV—Orchestra, soprano.
11:00 A. M.
KDKA—Time; Third Presbyterian Church.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
12:15 P. M.
WCAE—Classical flashes.
12:59 P. M.
WCAE—Weather report.
1:00 P. M.
WCAE—Concert Bureau.

"Three Cavaliers."

Overture to "Mignon" ....Thomas
Orchestra.
Ave Maria, from "Othello" ....Verdi
Soprano solo, Astrid Fjelde.
Stornello ....Cimara
Baritone solo, Edward Wolter.
Mot Kuelde (Eventide) ....Baker
The Three Cavaliers ....Arr. Schindler
Soprano solos, Astrid Fjelde.
Come Into the Garden, Maude ....Balfe
The Green-Eyed Dragon ....Charles
Baritone solo, Edward Wolter.
Duo de l'Oases, from "Thais" ..Massenet
Soprano and baritone duet, Astrid Fjelde and Edward Wolter.

KQV—Watch Tower Program.
1:30 P. M.
KDKA—Memorial Park concert.

"Sweet Mystery of Life."

Prelude to L'Arlesienne Suite ....Bizet
Orchestra
One Fleeting Hour ....Dorothy Lee
Male quartet
Ah Sweet Mystery of Life ....Herbert
Contralto and tenor
Romance ....Rubenstein
Orchestra
Ring Out Wild Bells ....Gounod
Male quartet
Your Song from Paradise ....Brown
Contralto solo
Pierette ....Hadley
Orchestra
For Thy Mercy (New Year's Hymn) ....Blumenthal
Male quartet

WCAE—Spanish Dreams.

Julian Oliver, "La Partida."

Los Gavilanes
Tenor solo, Julian Oliver.
Intermezzo from "Goyescas" ..Granados
Orchestra.
Jurame ....Grever
Tenor solo, Julian Oliver.
La Verbena de la Paloma ....Breton
Orchestra.
La Partida ....Alvarez
Tenor solo, Julian Oliver.

KQV—Biblical lecture.
1:45 P. M.
WCAE—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.

Zimbalist's "Slav Dance."

Aria ....Handel
La Fringante ....Fiocco
Slav Danse ....Zimbalist
Baby ....Brown-Ludlow

2:00 P. M.
KDKA—Roxy's Symphony.

Pietro Capodiferro, Trumpet.

WCAE—Library Lovers.
KQV—Watch Tower music.
3:00 P. M.
KDKA—National Youth Conference.

"Forever New."

Greetings
Standing at the Portal
Quartet
I am Alpha and Omega
Andante Religioso
Orchestra
Address: "Forever New"
Dr. Daniel A. Poling
Morning
Quartet
Questions and Answers
Welcome Day of Gladness
Quartet
Scriptural Thought

WCAE—The Jewish hour.
WJAS—Symphonic hour.

Wagner and Dvorak.

Overture to "The Flying Dutchman" ....Wagner
Siegfried Idyll ....Wagner
Ride of the Walkure ....Wagner
Symphony from "The New World" ....Dvorak
(a) Adagio—Allegro Molto
(b) Molto Vivace
(c) Allegro con fuoco
Extra: Slavonic Dance No. 10...Dvorak

KQV—Organ recital, North Side Library.
4:00 P. M.
KDKA—Organ recital, Dr. Charles Heinroth.
WCAE—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

"Retrospect of 1929."

Father, Let Me Dedicate ....Foster
Praise Jehovah, from "Lauda Sion" ....Mendelssohn
Another Year Is Dawning ....Smith
Chorus
Address: "A Retrospect of 1929"
Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Save the People, from "Lauda Sion" ....Mendelssohn
Rise, My Soul and Stretch Thy Wings ....Nares
O God, the Rock of Ages ......Holbrook
Chorus

WJAS—Cathedral hour.

"King of Kings."

Processional: Come, All Ye Faithful ....Traditional
Cathedral Ensemble
Anthem: It Came Upon a Midnight Clear ....Sullivan
Solo Voices, Chorus and Orchestra
Soprano solo: When I View the Mother Holding ....Barnby
Margaret Olsen
Anthem: We Praise Thee ....Tours
Cathedral Ensemble and Orchestra
Contralto solo: Virgin's Lullaby...Reger
Helen Oelheim
Chorus: The Heaven Are Telling..Haydn
Trio, Chorus and Orchestra
Baritone solo: Nazareth ....Gounod
John Barclay, Choir and Orchestra
Motet: Bethlehem, arr. by....Dickinson
Women's Voices
Te Deum in F........Coleridge-Taylor
Solo Voices, Chorus and Orchestra
Duet: Blessed Be Our Father ....W. Rhys-Herbert
Margaret Olsen and Helen Oelheim
Tenor solo: King of Kings....J. W. Hall
Dan Gridley
Recessional: Hallelujah, from "The Mount of Olives" ....Beethoven
Cathedral Ensemble

KQV—Radio hour.
4:30 P. M.
KDKA—The Thermolians.
WCAE—Cadman (cont'd.)
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd.)
5:00 P. M.
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WCAE—Dr. Cadman (cont'd.)
WJAS—News Reel of the Air.

Sings "Constantinople."

Manhattan, from "Garrick Gaieties"
Special symphonic arrangement orchestra with vocal duet.
Constantinople ....Carlton
Lois Bennett.
Selections from "Sons of Guns"
Orchestra with vocal solos.
Little Grey Home in the West.....Lohr
Tenor solo.
Selections from "La Traviata" ......Verdi
Orchestra with vocal solos.

5:30 P. M.
KDKA—Church (cont'd.)
WCAE—Twilight Voices.

Nevin Numbers.

Sunset Meditation ....Biggs
Orchestra.
Shadow March ....Prothoroe
Women's octet.
Dawn ....Curran
Women's octet with orchestra
Noon and Night ....Hawley
Contralto solo
Gondoliers, from "A Day in Venice" Suite ....Nevin
Orchestra.
Tell Me ....Nevin
Women's trio.
The Woodpecker ....Nevin
Honey Chile ....Strickland
Women's octet.
Buona Notte (Good Night)), from "A Day in Venice" Suite......Nevin
Orchestra.

WJAS—Dr. Donald Gray Barnhouse.

"The Unholy Mixture."

6:00 P. M.
KDKA—Sacred concert.
WCAE—Echoes of Orient.

Guitar, "Girl of Araby."

Tales of Badgad.
Arabian Serenade.
Girl of Araby.
Guitar solo, Sven von Hallberg.
A Syrian Song.
Ancient Arabian Dance.

WJAS—Ingersoll hour.
6:15 P. M.
WCAE—Countess Olga Albani, soprano.

"In the Arms of Love."

Ave Maria ....Gounod
Tu ....Fuentes
Princesita ....Serrano
Philosophy ....Emmell
Deep in the Arms of Love ....Ingram

6:30 P. M.
KDKA—In the Spotlight.

"My Heart Ever Faithful."

Serenade ....Ern
Trio.
Ave Maria ....Schubert
Soprano Solo, Rosalie Wolfe.
Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves...Handel
Bass Solo, Harry Donaghy.
My Heart Ever Faithful........Bach
Soprano Solo, Rosalie Wolfe.
Plaisir d'Amour ....Martini
Bass Solo, Harry Donaghy.
Intermezzo ....Arensky
Piano Trio.
Lullaby, from "Hansel and Gretel" ....Humperdinck
Soprano Solo, Rosalie Wolfe.
Uncle Rome ....Homer
Chip Off the Old Block........Squire
Bass Solo, Harry Donaghy.
Minuet, from "Manon" ....Massenet
Trio.

WCAE—Weather, recital.
WJAS—Acousticon program.

Stephen Foster Medley.

Hi Henry's Triumphal March ....Farrar
Orchestra.
Overture.
Ritz Quartet and Orchestra.
Silver Threads Among the Gold ...Danks
Joe Howard.
Honey Boy ....Von Tilzer
Ritz Quartet and Orchestra.
When the Bell in the Lighthouse Rings ....Solmon
Jesse Phillips.
Lazy Moon.
Orchestra
Stephen Foster Medley.
Orchestra.
Ritz Quartet.
My Coal Black Lady.
Joe Howard.
American Patrol ....Meacham
Xylophone Patrol.
Georgia Camp Meeting ....Mills
Orchestra.

7:00 P. M.
KDKA—Time; Calvary Episcopal Church.
WCAE—Durant hour.

Washington Crosses Delaware.

A bright Christmas during the darkest period of the struggle of the American colonies for their independence will be brought to radio listeners in the twelfth Heroes of the World program.

The episode presents dramatically Washington's crossing of the Delaware on Christmas eve with a small body of troops, chopping their way through the ice to permit passage of their boats. Through the snow they advanced silently on the Hessian troopers, asleep after the enjoyment of a convivial evening.

Although they outnumbered Washington's men several times over, the surprised Hessians were captured almost without bloodshed, and without the loss of a single continental soldier—a victory which revived the waning spirits of the Colonies.

At the close of the historical presentation, F. J. Haynes, president of Durant Motors, Inc., will speak briefly.

WJAS—Recital.
KQV—Watch Tower music.
7:30 P. M.
KDKA—Calvary (cont'd.)
WCAE—Capitol Family.

Woodwind Duet.

A woodwind duet will be played by Charles Thetford, clarinetist, and Edward Mayer, flutist.

A variety program will be presented by a group of artists including Louise Bave, soprano; Dorothea Beckloff, contralto; Waldo Mayo, violinist; Hannah Klein, pianist; Westell Gordon, tenor, and Yasha Bunchuk, conducting the concert orchestra.

WJAS—French Trio.
Sonata A Trois....Jean Baptist Loeillet
(a) Largo
(b) Allegro
Soeur Monique........Francois Couperin
Gavotte........Jean Philippe Rameau
Musette........Jean Maria LeClair

7:45 P. M.
WJAS—"World's Business," Dr. Julius Klein.
7:59 P. M.
WJAS—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.
KDKA—Enna Jettick Melodies.

"Auld Lang Syne."

Jingle Bells
Swanee River
Auld Lang Syne
Kathleen Mavourneen
O God, Our Help in Ages Past

WCAE—Family cont'd.)
WJAS—La Palina Rhapsodizers.
KQV—Studio program.
8:15 P. M.
KDKA—Collier's hour.
8:30 P. M.
KDKA—Collier's (cont'd.)
WCAE—Chase and Sanborn.

"I'll See You Again."

Only the Girl, from "The Painted Angel"
Ensemble
I'll See You Again, from "Bitter Sweet"
Soprano and Tenor duet, Mary McCoy and Frank Luther
Badinage ....Herbert
Orchestra
Poor Butterfly
Ensemble
From the Land of the Skyblue Water ....Cadman
Muted Singers
Jacquette ....Ohman
Piano duet, Phil Ohman and Victor Arden
Deep River........Negro Spiritual
Marianne, from "Marianne"
Ensemble

WJAS—Sonatron music.
KQV—Tabloid Players.

"The Lady."

9:00 P. M.
KDKA—Collier's (cont'd.)
WCAE—David Lawrence, "Our Government."
WJAS—Majestic Theater of the Air.

"Let's Go Places."

An international pre-New Year's Eve celebration will take listeners to night clubs and hotel dining rooms in various cities in rapid succession, but without the dressing up, taxi and airplane fares, cover charges and the "morning after."

One jump will be to Toronto, where Redferne Hollinshead, tenor, is appearing with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra. Between jumps over the continent the Majestic Theater of the Air artist will entertain in the studios. Mr. Hall will be assisted by Muriel LaFrance, Lee Seymour and Arnold Johnson's Orchestra.

KQV—News dispatches.
9:10 P. M.
KQV—Drake Kapphan Ensemble.
9:15 P. M.
KDKA—Penrod.
WCAE—Atwater Kent hour.

Frederick Jagel, Tenor.

Polonaise, from "Boris Godunoff" ....Moussorgsky
Orchestra
Adagio, from "Concerto for 'Cello" ....Schumann
'Cello solo, Beatrice Harrison
Ciele e Mar, from "La Giodonda" ....Ponchielli
Tenor solo, Frederick Jagel
Golliwogg's Cake Walk, from "The Children's Corner" ....Debussy
Orchestra
'Cello solos with nightingale records
Beatrice Harrison
Songs
At the Postern Gate ....Branscombe
Wings of Night ....Watts
Passing By ....Purcell
Dormi (serenade) ....Cimara
Tenor solos, Frederick Jagel
Gypsy Serenade ....Valden
Orchestra
Serenade ....Delius
Melody ....Dawes
'Cello solos, Beatrice Harrison
The Blackbird Reel ....Hughes
'Cello solo, Beatrice Harrison
Lohengrin's Narrative, from "Lohengrin" ....Wagner
Tenor solo, Frederick Jagel
Triumphal March, from "Sigurd, the Crusader" ....Grieg
Orchestra

9:30 P. M.
KDKA—Penrod (cont'd.)
WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)
WJAS—Majestic (cont'd.)
9:45 P. M.
KDKA—The Fuller Man.

"The Trumpeter."

Two Guitars ....Horlick
Orchestra
The Trumpeter ....Dix
Baritone solo, Earle Spicer
Meditation, from "Thais" ....Massenet
Violin solo, Murray Kellner
The Little Captain o' Plymouth ....Richards
Baritone solo, Earle Spicer
Cossack Love Song ....Arr. Katzman
Cycle of Gershwin Tunes
Somebody Loves me
Lady Be Good
The Man I Love
Someone to Watch Over Me
Clap Your Hands
Orchestra
Love's Old, Sweet Song ....Molloy
Baritone solo, Earle Spicer
Maryland, My Maryland....Walderstein
Orchestra

WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)
WJAS—Majestic (cont'd.)
10:00 P. M.
KDKA—Fuller Man (cont'd.)
WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)
WJAS—Jesse Crawford, organist.

"Fantasy of Classics."

The 1929 Song Parade
A Dream
Singin' in the Bathtub
Vocal chorus by Paul Small.
I'll Close My Eyes to the Rest of the World
To be selected
Paul Small.
Fantasy of Famous Classics

10:15 P. M.
KDKA—Pipes o' Pan.
WCAE—Studebaker Champions.

"Dance, Little Lady."

Kinkajou, from "Rio Rita"
Why Was I Born? from "Sweet Adeline"
Billie, from "Billie"
Bottoms Up, from "Scandals"
Just You, Just Me, from "Marianne"
Softly as in a Morning Sunrise, from "The New Moon"
Dance, Little Lady, from "This Year of Grace"
I May Be Wrong, from "Almanac"
Watching the Clouds Roll By, from "Animal Crackers"

10:30 P. M.
KDKA—Pipes o' Pan (cont'd.)
WCAE—Champions (cont'd.)
WJAS—Arabesque.

"Genius," a story of a composer who wrote a masterpiece and the world's acclaim that came too late is portrayed in the play within a play.

10:45 P. M.
KDKA—Pipes o' Pan (cont'd.)
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
11:00 P. M.
KDKA—"My South," by Katherine Tift Jones.
WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd.)
WJAS—Correct time.
11:15 P. M.
KDKA—Time; South Sea Islanders.

"Drowsy Waters."

Hawaiian Hotel
Waipunalau
Hula Blues
Penei No
Sweet Lei Ilima Choo Choo
Drowsy Waters
Old Plantation
Komi Au

WCAE—Weather report.
11:45 P. M.
KDKA—Armchair Quartet.

"Old Kentucky Home."

Music in the Air
An Old Fashioned Garden
Quartet
My Old Kentucky Home
Vibraphone solo, Keith McLeod
Sing Me a Song of the South
Sweet Genevieve
Quartet

AT ORGAN

ANNE DeLUCA, 17-year-old organist, will play over KQV Thursday night at 11 o'clock.

ROBERT G. SIMMS-ST. MARTINI will have charge of a program of spirituals over WCAE on New Year's Night from 8:30 to 9 o'clock.

BROTHERS IN BUSINESS

FOUR of the six Bloom Brothers, owners of Superior Auto Accessories Company which have just added the Sparton line of radio. Left to right, Sam Bloom, Isaac Bloom and Max Bloom. A new model Sparton is shown.

MONDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k
8:30 A. M.—Musical Headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
9:30 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather, markets.
10:00 A. M.—Style Service.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Stock exchange.
10:35 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
11:30 A. M.—Mid-Day Melodies.
11:57 A. M.—Time Signals.
12:00 Noon—Weather, markets.
12:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
12:33 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
4:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
4:45 P. M.—Uncle Sam.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:40 P. M.—World Book Man.
5:50 P. M.—Time Newscasting.
6:00 P. M.—Mormon Choir.
6:30 P. M.—Fleet Wing Band.
7:00 P. M.—Amos and Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Nunn-Bush Symphony.
7:30 P. M.—Brunswick Brevities.
8:00 P. M.—Roxy and his Gang.
8:30 P. M.—Ipana Troubadours.
9:00 P. M.—Edison Program.
9:30 P. M.—Real Folks.
10:00 P. M.—Cabin Nights.
10:30 P. M.—Empire Builders.
11:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:05 P. M.—Slumber Music.
12:00 Midnight—Don Bestor's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k
6:45 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer-ups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Marie Moss, piano.
11:45 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
12:30 P. M.—Electric League.
1:30 P. M.—Weather report.
3:55 P. M.—"Marine Command."
4:00 P. M.—Micro-Synchronous Concert.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—James G. McDonald.
7:30 P. M.—Weather; Gertrude Mohr, pianist.
7:45 P. M.—"Back of the News."
8:00 P. M.—Voice of Firestone.
8:30 P. M.—Gypsies.
9:30 P. M.—General Motors Family.
10:00 P. M.—Eternal Question.
10:30 P. M.—Salon Singers.
11:00 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Warner Brothers Revue.
12:30 A. M.—Weather report.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k
7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:45 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Benjamin Moore Program.
11:00 A. M.—The Love Birds.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
12:00 M.—Columbia Revue.
12:30 P. M.—Young's Orchestra.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Nuf Ced Twins.
1:45 P. M.—Orthophonic.
2:00 P. M.—Syncopated Silhouettes.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Period.
2:45 P. M.—Pearle Silverman, pianist.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
5:30 P. M.—"Who's Who in Pittsburgh."
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
7:45 P. M.—Commodore Ensemble.
8:00 P. M.—Henry-George.
8:30 P. M.—CeCo Couriers.
9:00 P. M.—Physical Culture.
9:30 P. M.—Evening in Paris.
10:00 P. M.—Burns Country Club.
10:30 P. M.—Voice of Columbia.

217.3m—KQV—1380k
9:30 A. M.—"Physical Culture."
10:00 A. M.—"Do You Know" period conducted by Paul J. Miller.
10:15 A. M.—"Musical Appreciation."
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
11:30 A. M.—Hits of Yesterday.
12:00 Noon—Mid-day Reveries.
12:15 P. M.—Okeh releases.
12:30 P. M.—Scalzo Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Eveready period.
3:20 P. M.—Health talk.
3:30 P. M.—Grebe hour.
4:00 P. M.—Red Seal releases.
4:30 P. M.—Matinee Club.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:30 P. M.—Paris orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Time; weather; studio.
8:00 P. M.—Town Tattler's orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—News flashes.
9:10 P. M.—Grebe; Eveready music.
9:30 P. M.—Studio program.
10:00 P. M.—Club Plantation.
10:30 P. M.—New China orchestra.

ONE, two, three, four—the Frohne Sisters, heard every Monday night at 10 o'clock with Burns Country Club through WJAS.

TUESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k
8:30 A. M.—Musical Headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
9:45 A. M.—Weather, markets.
10:00 A. M.—Style Service.
10:15 A. M.—Libby Kitchen.
9:30 A. M.—Home Forum.
10:30 A. M.—Stock Exchange.
10:35 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
10:45 A. M.—H. J. Heinz Period.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Midday Melodies.
11:57 A. M.—Time Signals.
12:00 noon—Weather, markets.
12:20 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
12:33 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:45 P. M.—Musical Masterpieces.
4:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
4:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
7:00 P. M.—Amos and Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Rieck Revelers.
7:30 P. M.—Sacred Songs.
8:00 P. M.—Purol Band.
8:30 P. M.—Around the World.
9:00 P. M.—Johnson & Johnson.
9:30 P. M.—NBC Program.
10:00 P. M.—Williams Oil-O-Matics.
11:00 P. M.—Time; weather.
10:30 P. M.—Stars of Melody.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k
6:45 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer-ups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Utility Hall service.
10:45 A. M.—National Home Hour.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
12:30 P. M.—Dick Powell's Pow Wow.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; Plaza Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—"Tours Abroad."
1:40 P. M.—Missing Persons.
4:00 P. M.—Micro-Synchronous concert.
4:30 P. M.—Auction Bridge Game.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Time; Nixon Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Safety Series.
7:30 P. M.—Weather; recital.
7:45 P. M.—The Song Story with Virginia Harmon, Clarke Moss.
8:30 P. M.—Prophylactic music.
9:00 P. M.—Eveready Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Cliquot Eskimos.
10:30 P. M.—RKO Hour.
11:30 P. M.—Tracy Brown's Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight—Weather report.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k
7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:45 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Mirrors of Beauty.
11:00 A. M.—Max Azen's Hawaiians.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
11:45 A. M.—Melodious Moments.
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Nuf Ced Entertainers.
1:45 P. M.—Savoy Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Print.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Period.
2:45 P. M.—Pearle Silverman, pianist.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
5:30 P. M.—Who's Who in Pittsburgh.
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Topics of the Day.
7:00 P. M.—Musical Review.
7:15 P. M.—Beckwith Caterpillar.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:32 P. M.—Pickering's Playtime.
8:00 P. M.—Blackstone Music.
8:30 P. M.—True Romance.
9:30 P. M.—Old Gold-Paul Whiteman.
10:00 P. M.—Fada Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Royal's Poet of the Organ, Jesse Crawford.

217.3m—KQV—1380k
9:30 A. M.—"Physical Culture."
10:00 A. M.—"Do You Know" Period.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Musicale.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—KQV Blue Chasers
11:30 A. M.—Hits of Yesterday.
12:00 M—Mid-day Reveries.
12:15 P. M.—Okeh Releases.
12:30 P. M.—Scalzo's Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Weather; Eveready Period.
3:20 P. M.—Health Talk.
3:30 P. M.—Bird-room Hour.
4:00 P. M.—Grebe Hour.
4:30 P. M.—Famous Composers.
6:00 P. M.—Faulkner Playboys.
6:30 P. M.—Webster Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Time; weather; studio.
7:30 P. M.—Studio program.
9:00 P. M.—News Flashes.
9:10 P. M.—Grebe, Eveready Music.
9:30 P. M.—Studio Program.
10:00 P. M.—Silver Slipper Revue.
10:30 P. M.—Walker-Moore Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k
11:00 A. M.—NBC program.
12:30 P. M.—Weather reports.
12:35 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home hour.
1:45 P. M.—Yuletide Eight.
2:30 P. M.—Holiday Syncopators.
3:30 P. M.—Princeton Triangle Club.
4:40 P. M.—The World Book Man.
4:50 P. M.—Time newscasting.
4:59 P. M.—Telechron time.
6:00 P. M.—The KDKA Little Symphony
7:00 P. M.—Amos and Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Twenty Fingers of Sweetness.
7:30 P. M.—Westinghouse Salute.
8:00 P. M.—Yeast Foamers.
8:30 P. M.—Sylvania Foresters.
9:00 P. M.—El Tango Romantico.
9:30 P. M.—Buck and Wing.
10:00 P. M.—The Acidinaires.
10:30 P. M.—Stromberg-Carlson.
11:00 P. M.—Time; weather reports.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer ups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
10:00 A. M.—National Home Hour.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
12:30 P. M.—Dick Powell's Pow Wow.
1:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:30 P. M.—Micro-Synchronous concert.
6:00 P. M.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Time; concert.
7:30 P. M.—Weather; Nixon Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Mobiloil Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—NBC Program.
9:00 P. M.—Halsey-Stuart music.
9:30 P. M.—Palmolive Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Floyd Gibbons.
11:00 P. M.—Weather report.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k
7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:45 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
10:00 A. M.—Around the Christmas Tree.
11:00 A. M.—St. Patrick's Church.
12:00 M.—Lutheran Intermission.
12:45 P. M.—Musical Review.
1:15 P. M.—Nuf Ced Twins.
1:45 P. M.—Harry Tucker's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Ann Leaf at the Organ.
2:45 P. M.—Columbia Music.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
5:30 P. M.—Who's Who in Pittsburgh.
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Keystone Revelers.
7:00 P. M.—Commodore Ensemble.
7:15 P. M.—Lawson Sisters.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:32 P. M.—Philco Hour.
8:00 P. M.—Grand Opera Concert.
8:30 P. M.—40 Fathom Trawlers.
9:00 P. M.—Columbus Male Chorus.
9:30 P. M.—La Palina Smoker.
10:00 P. M.—Kolster Radio Hour.
10:30 P. M.—A Russian Village.
11:00 P. M.—Hank Simmons' Show Boat.

217.3m—KQV—1380k
9:30 A. M.—"Physical Culture."
10:10 A. M.—"Do You Know" period.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Musicale
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—KQV Blues Chasers.
11:30 A. M.—Hits of Yesterday.
12:00 Noon—Mid-day Reveries.
12:15 P. M.—Okeh Releases.
12:30 P. M.—Scalzo's Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Weather; Eveready Periodd.
3:20 P. M.—Health Talk.
3:30 P. M.—Grebe Hour.
4:00 P. M.—Red Seal Releases.
4:30 P. M.—Matinee Club.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Paris Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Time, Weather, Studio.
8:00 P. M.—Studio program.
9:00 P. M.—News Flashes.
9:10 P. M.—Grebe Eveready Period.
9:30 P. M.—Studio program.
10:00 P. M.—Club Plantation.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.

THURSDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k
8:30 A. M.—Musical Masterpieces.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:30 A. M.—Legal Hints for the Homemaker.
9:45 A. M.—Weather, markets.
10:00 A. M.—Style Service.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Stock Exchange.
10:35 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:45 A. M.—Barbara Gould.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Mid-day Melodies.
11:57 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 Noon—Weather, markets.
12:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
12:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
12:33 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
4:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
6:00 P. M.—Four Vagabonds.
6:30 P. M.—Little German Band.
7:00 P. M.—Amos and Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Kemble and Mills.
8:00 P. M.—Lehn-Fink Serenaders.
8:30 P. M.—Champion Sparkers.
9:00 P. M.—Smith Brothers.
9:30 P. M.—Maxwell House Melodies.
10:00 P. M.—Atwater Kent Musicale.
11:00 P. M.—Time; weather reports.
11:05 P. M.—Slumber Music.
12:00 Midnight—Don Bestor's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k
6:45 A. M.—Setting-up Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer ups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Utility Hall Service.
10:45 A. M.—National Home Hour.
11:00 A. M.—"Your Child."
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:45 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
12:00 Noon—Ethel Davis, pianist.
12:30 P. M.—Dick Powell's Pow Wow.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; Tracy-Brown Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—"Your Beauty Needs."
1:40 P. M.—Missing Persons.
4:00 P. M.—Micro-Synchronous Concert.
5:00 P. M.—RKO Hour.
5:30 P. M.—Bessie Shannon.
6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Time; weather; Gertrude Mohr, pianist.
7:30 P. M.—Seth Parker's Old Fashioned Singing School.
8:00 P. M.—Sunshine Hour.
9:00 P. M.—Seiberling Singers.
9:30 P. M.—Jack Frost's Melody Moments.
10:00 P. M.—Radio Victor Hour.
11:00 P. M.—Gilbert and Sullivan's Opera.
12 Midnight—Tracy-Brown's Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—Weather report.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k
7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:45 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Busy Fingers.
10:45 A. M.—Complexion Beauty.
11:00 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:30 A. M.—Beauty Talk.
11:45 A. M.—Noon Day Club.
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Nuf Ced Entertainers.
1:45 P. M.—Harold Stern's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Curtain Calls.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Music.
2:45 P. M.—Pearle Silverman, pianist.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
5:30 P. M.—Who's Who in Pittsburgh.
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Ensemble.
6:30 P. M.—Herbert Fritzsche, concert pianist.
7:00 P. M.—Variety hour.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:30 P. M.—Pickering's Living Room hour.
8:00 P. M.—Devitow's Orchestra.
8:15 P. M.—"Political Situation."
8:30 P. M.—Manhattan Moods.
9:00 P. M.—Detective Mystery.
9:30 P. M.—Around the Samovar.
10:00 P. M.—Concert.
10:30 P. M.—National Forum.
11:00 P. M.—Will Osborne's Orchestra.

217.3m—KQV—1380k
9:30 A. M.—"Physical Culture."
10:00 A. M.—"Do You Know" Period.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Musicale.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—KQV Blues Chasers.
11:30 A. M.—Hits of Yesterday.
12:00 M.—Mid-day Reveries.
12:15 P. M.—Okeh Releases.
12:30 P. M.—Scalzo's Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Weather; Grebe Hour.
3:20 P. M.—Health Talk.
3:30 P. M.—Bird-room Hour.
4:00 P. M.—Eveready Period.
4:30 P. M.—Brunswick Releases.
6:00 P. M.—Faulkner's Playboys.
6:30 P. M.—Webster Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Time; weather; Yardum Rug Caravan.
7:30 P. M.—Studio Program.
9:00 P. M.—News Flashes.
9:10 P. M.—Grebe, Eveready Music.
9:30 P. M.—Studio Program.
10:00 P. M.—Silver Slipper Revue.
10:30 P. M.—Walker-Moore Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time; Organ Recital.

FRIDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k
8:30 A. M.—Musical Headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather; markets.
10:00 A. M.—Style Service.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Stock Exchange.
10:35 A. M.—Beauty Topics.

BEATRICE HARRISON, world famous 'cellist, will play Ambassador Dawes' "Melody" during the Atwater Kent Hour at 9:15 tonight.

AGAIN

RUTH LYON, popular soprano, will give a request program with the Nunn-Bush Symphony through KDKA at 7:15 tomorrow night.

10:45 A. M.—H. J. Heinz talk.
11:00 A. M.—Salon Singers.
11:57 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 Noon—Weather; markets.
12:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
12:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
12:33 P. M.—Central Y. M. C. A.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:45 P. M.—New Books.
4:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:10 P. M.—Week-end Tour.
5:40 P. M.—World Book Man.
6:00 P. M.—Mozart Trio.
6:30 P. M.—Henkel's Harmonizers.
7:00 P. M.—Amos and Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Apex Travelers.
7:30 P. M.—Dixie Circus.
8:00 P. M.—The Choristers.
8:30 P. M.—Little Buster.
8:45 P. M.—Famous Lovers.
9:00 P. M.—Interwoven Pair.
9:30 P. M.—Philco Theater Memories.
10:00 P. M.—Armstrong Quakers.
10:30 P. M.—Armour Chorus.
11:00 P. M.—Time; weather reports.
11:05 P. M.—Slumber music.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k
6:45 A. M.—Setting-up Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheerups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
10:30 A. M.—National Home Hour.
11:00 A. M.—Salon Singers.
12:00 M.—Evening Stars.
1:00 P. M.—Weather.
1:10 P. M.—Missing Persons.
4:00 P. M.—Micro-Synchronous Concert.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Raybestos Twins.
7:00 P. M.—Time; "Story Land."
7:30 P. M.—Business and Pleasure.
8:00 P. M.—Cities Service Concert.
9:00 P. M.—Harbor Lights.
9:30 P. M.—Schrader Brass Band.
10:00 P. M.—Planter Pickers.
10:30 P. M.—Mystery Hour.
11:00 P. M.—Weather report.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k
7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:45 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Keystone Period.
10:45 A. M.—Beauty Builders.
11:00 A. M.—Nell Vinick, Beauty Advisor.
11:15 A. M.—Dimling's Sweetness.
11:30 A. M.—Butler Period.
12:00 Noon—The Beauty Builders.
12:15 P. M.—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Nuf Ced Twins.
1:45 P. M.—Savoy Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Thirty Minute Men.
2:30 P. M.—Ann Leaf at the Organ.
2:45 P. M.—Pearle Silverman, Pianist.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
5:30 P. M.—Who's Who in Pittsburgh.
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Yoeng's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Royal Canadians.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report. Howard Fashion Plates.
8:00 P. M.—Brown-Bilt Footlights.
8:30 P. M.—Eversharp Penmen.
9:00 P. M.—Mary and Bob.
10:00 P. M.—Bremer-Tully Time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k.
9:30 A. M.—"Physical Culture."
10:00 A. M.—"Do You Know" Period.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Musicale.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—KQV Blues Chasers.
11:30 A. M.—Hits of Yesterday.
12:00 Noon—Mid-day Reveries.
12:15 P. M.—Okeh Releases.
12:30 P. M.—Scalzo's Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Weather; Eveready Period.
3:20 P. M.—Health Talk.
3:30 P. M.—Grebe Hour.
4:00 P. M.—Red Seal Releases.
4:30 P. M.—Matinee Club.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner Club.
6:30 P. M.—Paris Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Time, Weather, Studio.
8:00 P. M.—IBSA program.
8:20 P. M.—Questions and Answers.
9:00 P. M.—Grebe, Eveready Music.
9:30 P. M.—Studio program.
10:00 P. M.—Club Plantation.
10:30 p. M.—New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Radio Hour.

SATURDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k
8:30 A. M.—Musical Headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather; markets.
10:00 A. M.—Style Service.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Stock exchange.
10:35 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
11:00 A. M.—The Recitalists.
12:00 Noon—Weather; markets.
12:15 P. M.—"Farm Science."
12:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
5:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
6:30 P. M.—Gold Spot Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Amos and Andy.
7:15 P. M.—R. V. B. Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Weed program.
8:00 P. M.—Concert.
8:30 P. M.—Aladdin Entertainers.
9:00 P. M.—Joe White, tenor.
9:15 P. M.—The Cub Reporter.
9:30 P. M.—Dutch Minstrels.
10:00 P. M.—Chicago Civic Opera Company, NBC.
11:00 P. M.—Time; weather reports.
11:10 P. M.—Messages to the Far North.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k
6:45 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer-ups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
10:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
10:30 P. M.—Gimbee Family Radio Party.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:45 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
12:00 Noon—Ethel Davis, pianist.
12:30 P. M.—Electrola Music.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; Tracy-Brown's Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Time; weather.
7:35 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—"New Business World."
8:30 P. M.—Laundryland Lyrics.
9:00 P. M.—General Electric Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Lucky Strike Dance.
11:00 P. M.—Moon Troubadors.
11:15 P. M.—Park Central Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight—Weather report.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k
7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:45 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
10:00 A. M.—Musical hour.
10:30 A. M.—Columbia Male Trio.
11:00 A. M.—U. S. Army Band.
12:00 Noon—Fairfax Ensemble.
12:30 P. M.—Yoeng's Orchestra.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Nuf Ced Entertainers.
1:45 P. M.—Barclay Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Prints.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia period.
2:45 P. M.—Pearle Silverman, pianist.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
5:30 P. M.—Who's Who in Pittsburgh.
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax dinner concert.
6:30 P. M.—Musical period.
7:00 P. M.—Moose Temple Talk.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:32 P. M.—Pickering's Playtime.
8:00 P. M.—"Exploring the Jungles for Science."
8:15 P. M.—Babson period.
8:30 P. M.—Dixie Echoes.
9:00 P. M.—Graybar's Mr. and Mrs.
9:30 P. M.—Gulbransen hour.
10:00 P. M.—Paramount Publix hour.

217.3m—KQV—1380k
9:30 A. M.—"Physical Culture."
10:00 A. M.—"Do You Know?" period.
10:15 A. M.—Morning musicale.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—KQV Blues Chasers.
11:30 A. M.—Hits of yesterday.
12:00 Noon—Mid-day Reveries.
12:15 P. M.—Okeh releases.
12:30 P. M.—Scalzo's orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Weather; musical program.
3:30 P. M.—Bird-room hour.
4:00 P. M.—Children's hour.
6:00 P. M.—Faulkner Play Boys.
6:30 P. M.—Webster orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Time; weather; studio.
9:00 P. M.—News flashes.
9:10 P. M.—Grebe, Eveready music.
9:30 P. M.—Studio program.
10:00 P. M.—Silver Slipper Revue.
10:30 P. M.—Walker-Moore orchestra.

Recalls 1908 Series Game

Baseball's famous triple combination, "Evers to Tinker to Chance," will be recalled when Phillips Carlin revives the National League pennant series of 1908 in the Champion Sparkers' program to be heard over KDKA Thursday, at 8:30 p. m.

The game, the last of the series between the Giants and the Cubs, took place at the Polo Grounds on October 6. In the attack that won the game for Chicago, Tinker opened with a three-bagger. King singled, bringing Tinker home with the run that tied the score at 1-1. Christy Mathewson made the fatal mistake of walking Evers and with two on base Schulte doubled. Frank Chance, next at bat, knocked Schulte home. This made the score 4 to 1.

Real Folks Hold Pie-Eating Contest

Having just recovered from the effects of Christmas dinner and with a large New Year's dinner ahead of them, the residents of Thompkins Corners will hold a pie-eating contest when the Real Folks' program is heard over KDKA Monday evening at 9:30 o'clock.

Rows upon rows of pies have been baked for the occasion. A groaning board awaits the contestants and probably a groaning digestion. Competition promises to be keen. All the gourmands in town claim to be in fine trim for the event.

Gypsies Feature Soprano and Tenor

Louise Bave, soprano, and Browning Mummery, tenor, occupy the center of attention when Harry Horlick's A. and P. Gypsies broadcast over WCAE Monday night at 8:30 o'clock. Adolphe Adams' overture to "If I Were King" leads the list of selections. This composer studied his art in secret because of parental disapproval. However, he became the friend of Boieldieu, the French composer, who advised and aided him in the climb to success. This selection reveals a wealth of melodies and graceful orchestration.

Franklyn Baur Sings of New Year

Gounod's "Ring Out the Old, Ring in the New," as sung by Franklyn Baur, tenor, characterizes the Voice of Firestone which will be expressed over WCAE by Baur, Vaughn de Leath, contralto, and Hugo Mariani's orchestra, Monday night at 8 o'clock. Mariani will direct the first movement from Luigini's "Ballet Egyptienne" as the introductory piece. Verdi regarded this work so hghly that he allowed Luigini to interpolate it in the second act of "Aida," which is based on a simlar subject.

Trends Discussed by James G. McDonald

In international relations, the year 1929 has brought substantial progress in Western Europe, but in Eastern Europe and in the Far East the results have been much less satisfactory, according to James G. McDonald, who will discuss "International Relations During 1929" over WCAE Monday night at 7:15 p. m.

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AUTOMOBILE NEWS

Along Auto Row

Eddins Appointed Manager for Olds

By H. W. DIETRICH,
Automobile Editor.

IN THE heavy holiday mail received out Along Auto Row last week was an announcement of the appointment of D. S. Eddins as general manager of Olds Motor Works, manufacturers of Oldsmobile and Viking automobiles. The announcement was made by I. J. Reuter, president and retiring general manager.

* * *

IN HIS statement of the succession of D. S. Eddins to the position of vice president and general manager of Olds Motor Works, Mr. Reuter said: "General Motors Corporation has called upon me to take over the responsibility for the operation of Adam Opel, A. G., a General Motors unit located at Russelsheim, Germany. Though Mr. Eddins will succeed me as general manager of Olds Motor Works, my assignment to the Adam Opel organization is not of a permanent character and I shall, therefore, continue to be president of Olds Motor Works.

I. J. Reuter

"The appointment of D. S. Eddins as general manager of Olds Motor Works assures the continuation of those policies and practices which have contributed to the success of the Oldsmobile-Viking organization during the last few years. Mr. Eddins has played an important part in the past in the conception and execution of these policies during the four and one-half years he has served Olds Motor Works in the capacity of vice president and general sales manager.

* * *

"LOOKING forward to 1930 and ensuing years with a conservative and analytical viewpoint, I am confident of the continuation of a substantial future growth and success of Olds Motor Works," continued Mr. Reuter.

D. S. Eddins

"J. J. Carter, factory manager of Olds Motor Works, shall accompany me to Germany to assist in the operation of the Adam Opel organization. G. H. Bernard, formerly assistant factory manager of Olds Motor Works, has been advanced to the position of factory manager, succeeding Mr. Carter.

J. T. Collins' appointment as general sales manager was announced by D. S. Eddins, vice president and general manager. Mr. Collins succeeds Mr. Eddins in the position of general sales manager.

* * *

THE automobile industry this week will close its books for 1929, its greatest year. During 1929 it built and sold more than five and a half million units. The industry this week also will celebrate the coming of a new year, 1930, which, it is predicted, also will be an outstanding one in automotive history.

* * *

ROBERT C. GRAHAM, vice president of the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation, recently told 600 Graham-Paige sales representatives that the business outlook for the industry is bright. He said:

"The recovery of business from the recent depression will be rapid. March, April and May will again be substantial business months. Conditions of today have been brought about by overspeculation rather than a shortage of capital for industry, and, being pressed, this depression is bound to be short lived. We feel reasonably sure that the return to normal business will be very much more rapid than expected."

* * *

H. J. KLINGLER, vice president and director of sales, Chevrolet Motor Company, declares that overproduction in the automobile business will not take place until everybody that can afford a car owns one.

"The biggest factor in the 1930 automobile business," stated Mr. Klingler, "is a replacement market that promises to approach 4,000,000 cars. Science, with all its adroitness, has nothing in store that can hope to replace the automobile during the next century."

* * *

OUR wish for all: "A Most Prosperous New Year."

Steel Bodies Aid To Conservation

The advent of the monopiece steel automobile body, as pioneered in the industry by Dodge Brothers, is hailed by conservationists as a tremendously important step in preserving the natural timber resources of the country. Particularly in Michigan, where a conservation and reforestation program is being pushed with all possible energy, is this tendency in automobile manufacturing attracting widespread attention.

BAGGAGE SPACE PLENTIFUL ON CARS OF TODAY

Trunk Racks and Body Parcel Compartments Increase Flexibility of Vehicles.

By J. E. SCHIPPER,
Automotive Engineer.

For a while it looked as if the trunk rack were to become obsolete, but here it is back, bigger and better than ever before. Just about five years ago the writer remembers having a difficult time locating a trunk rack manufacturer who really put out a good product. We had an inquiry for a high-grade trunk rack and it was not so easy to locate one that met the requirements.

Today there are many cars equipped with trunk racks, greatly to the relief of the passengers who formerly had to sit in strained positions with feet on top of suitcases, etc., because the rear compartment was full of luggage.

One of the reasons for the return of the truck rack is the fact that the spare tire is carried to a greater extent on the sides of the car than formerly. There was a time when it was considered very "classy" to have a couple of spare tires mounted on the back of the car and it cannot be denied that this increased the impression of length of the car and consequently increased the sportiness of lines of the body.

ADDS TO APPEARANCE

But, tastes change, and today a pair of wheels mounted in the fender wells on each side of the body is considered just as sporty, if not more so, than the tire mounted on the rear. Of course, this leaves the rear of the car free and the return of the trunk rack has been facilitated.

There is nothing as good as a good baggage carrier on the rear for a car owner who does any touring whatever. For there is nothing that can ruin the good feeling among the passengers as baggage piled all over the place where the feet should go, compeling said feet to find space elsewhere. The result is a cramped position that ruins the blood circulation as well as the dispositions of the occupants.

The trunks on the rear of the car are of course, trunks in name only. They are really suitcase containers. When opened the suitcases can be withdrawn. If properly packed, a suitcase for each occupant, or perhaps one suitcase shared between two, if there are many occupants of the car, is a big step towards making a trip a success.

SELECT WITH CARE

All of this comes back to the remarks that were recently made in this column about properly selecting the body. When the car is bought the purchaser should have very clearly in mind what the car will be used for. If the choice of body is a happy one, the owner will be content.

If it is not, no matter how well the engine may perform or how sturdy the chassis may be, the owner is going to be dissatisfied and very likely he will blame the car rather than the poor judgment he exercised when he made his selection of a body style. Too often a purchaser is influenced more by the style appeal than the utility of a certain body. Both deserve to be considered—and fully.

A great many of the coupes and roadsters now have a detachable rumble seat. That can be lifted out leaving the space beneath the deck free for baggage. When a party of only two is making a trip or when there is plenty of room inside the car for the entire party there is no need carrying the rumble seat. That can be lifted out and the entire space beneath the deck can be left for baggage. This makes a very nice arrangement as there is plenty of room. There is nothing in the way of the occupants and the deck gives excellent protection against all kinds of weather.

Clutch Pedal Not Good Foot Rest

Even some experienced drivers keep the foot on the clutch pedal when running, especially in traffic. This is unnecessary and causes needless wear on the various parts of the affected mechanism.

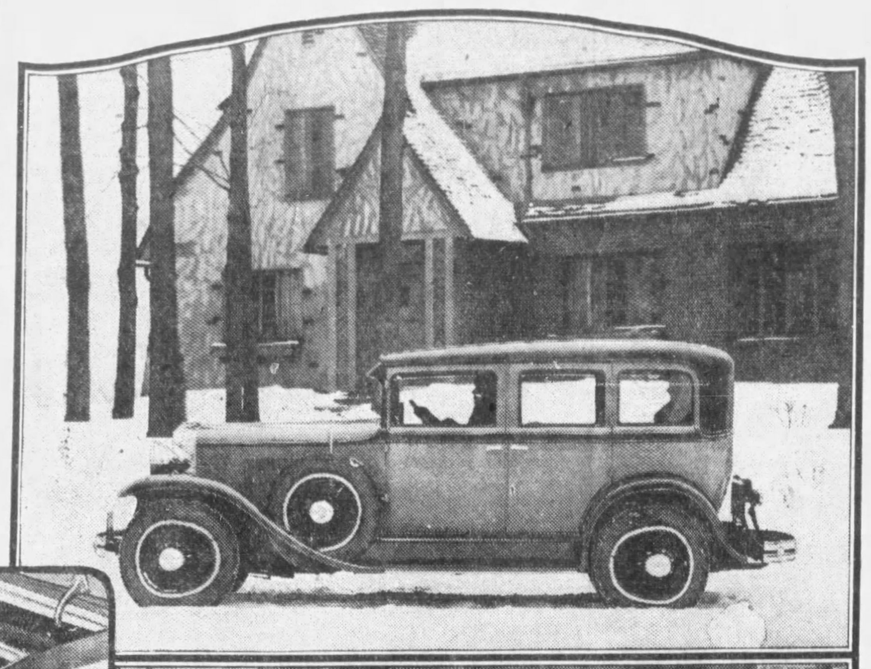
Autoists Can Avoid Tire Worry by Care In Recasing Tubes

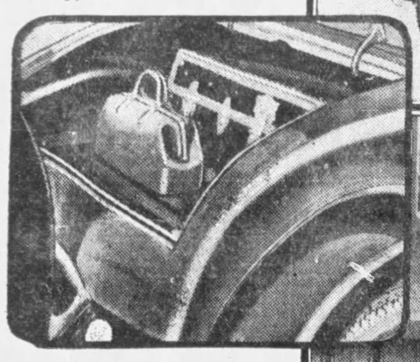
When a tube is put into a casing it should be slightly inflated and the hand slipped around inside the casing to feel that there are no wrinkles. The flap, or breaker strip, should be put into position in the same careful manner.

A further precaution to avoid a pinched tube is that after the casing is on the rim and before final inflation run the tire tool around the bead on both sides of the casing to allow the tube to escape into place, if the beads are pinching anywhere. This attention will prevent stances.

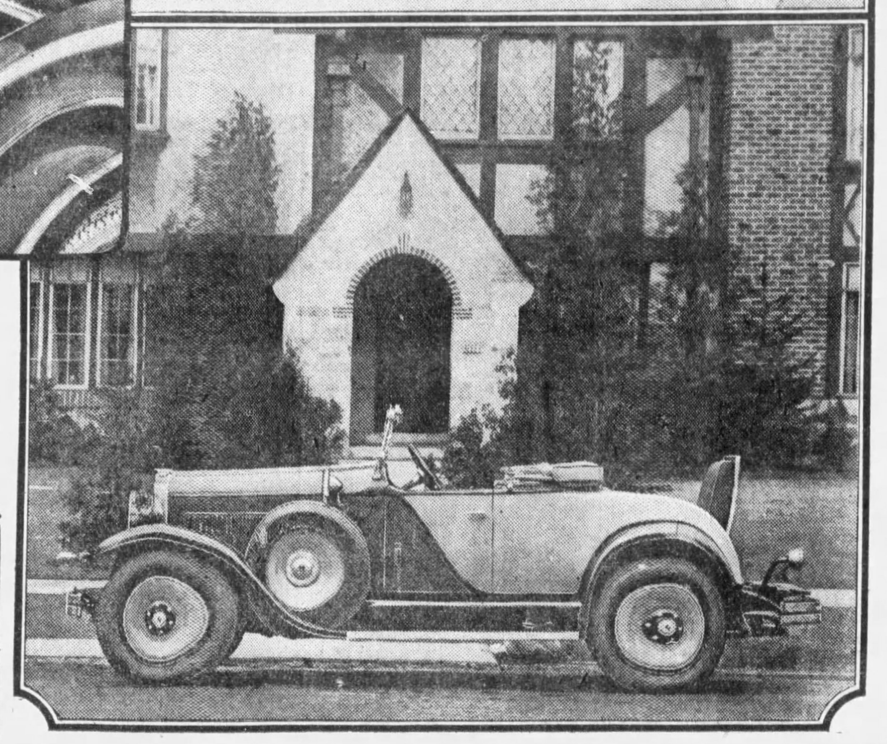
MORE ROOM—With the mounting of spare tires on the side of the car and the return of the trunk rack to the rear, passengers in the rear compartment of the car no longer share floor and space seat with luggage. The new trend also adds much to the appearance of the car.

COMFORT AND UTILITY IN PRESENT CARS





LARGE SPACE—The small roadsters and coupes are the most popular of the present day type of automobile bodies. This popularity has been brought about by the large amount of baggage storage space under the rear deck. In many of these cars there is space enough for a small trunk and grips.



RUMBLE SEAT—There is a growing popularity for the sport type cars with a rumble seat. This extra seat, in many makes of vehicles, may be lifted out and the seating space in the rear converted into storage space for bags. A large number of these type cars also carry a trunk rack on the rear.

GRAHAM USES SAFETY GLASS

An announcement of radical development and improvement in connection with the 1930 production of automobiles comes from Graham-Paige Motors Corporation in the news that after the first of the year all its cars, irrespective of price, will be completely equipped with non-shattering plate glass in all windows, doors and windshields.

Although the industry has been debating the adoption of non-shattering glass as general equipment for several years, Graham-Paige is the first to specify it as standard in cars in the medium and lower price classifications, states F. S. Carpenter, distributor here.

Now that Graham-Paige has led the way, it is said to be the opinion of leading automobile engineers that this step will prove to be the forerunner of adoption as general and as widespread as that of four-wheel brakes, bumpers and so on. Up to this time, however, its use as full equipment has been confined exclusively to several of the highest priced cars.

Build More Than 50 Cars for Race

Changes in rules for the 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway next May have caused a general revival in the sport that each year draws the largest crowd of spectators in America.

With two men riding each car—instead of one; with an elasticity of requirements which will bring a wide variety of shapes, sizes and models to the starting line, more cars already are being built for the race than can be permitted to start.

The Speedway management is responsible for the statement that more than 50 race enthusiasts have announced they have cars under construction for next May's classic.

TIRE CARE AIDS DIFFERENTIAL

In these busy days when safety is the paramount issue at all times, it is natural to pay strict attention to front tire pressure to avoid under-inflation and possibility of a blowout, but there is a tendency to neglect the rear tires.

A rear tire blowout will cause a skid if the car is going over slippery roads or if in process of stopping at the time. That covers the safety point.

From the mechanical standpoint the risk lies in carrying the rear tires at different pressures, caused by allowing one of them to become under-inflated. Just as with carrying tires of different sizes on the rear wheels, the differential is then made to act continuously.

Since the differential is supposed to operate only on turns and when one wheel is forced to go over a bump, the excess action is certain to cause premature wear on the unit.

Graham-Paige Gets Late Start, Stops For Gas, Wins Race

To start five minutes late in a one-hour race, then stop for gasoline in the last few minutes of the run and still win the event, was the unique performance of a Graham-Paige in the 1929 high speed reliability trials held recently at the famous Brooklands track in England.

The Graham-Paige, a sedan, was one of 30 competitors in the open-to-all one-hour event. Driven by G. N. Edwick, the owner, it arrived at the track almost five minutes after the race started, but got under way and settled down to steady running at about 70 miles an hour, soon making up for lost time.

On his last lap Edwick ran out of gasoline; nevertheless, after stopping to refuel, he completed the run with so good a record that he won the gold medal.

Poor Adjustments Cause of Bucking

A bucking engine is sometimes due to improper adjustment of spark plugs or breaker-point gaps.

GOOD IGNITION, CAR NECESSITY

In the modern automobile engine of today, the importance of having the spark plugs in first class condition cannot be over-emphasized. Efficient engine operation is dependent upon good ignition.

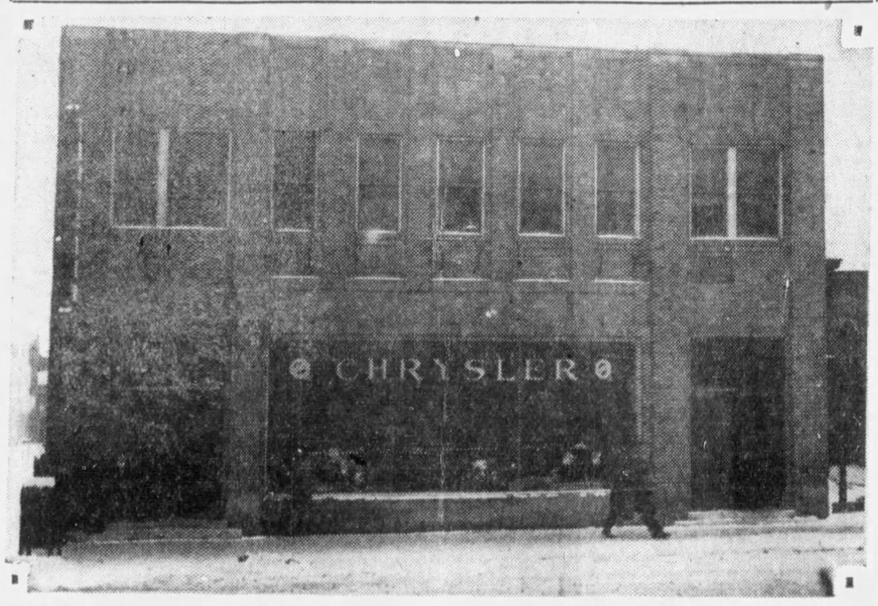
The spark plugs are equipped with two electrodes, or poles, set in such a manner that the electric current must jump across a small gap from one to the other. In making this jump, a spark occurs. It is this spark which ignites the mixture of gasoline and air in the combustion chamber of the cylinder.

A difference in the size of the gap between the two electrodes will affect the type of spark produced. It is, therefore, important that this gap should be inspected at least twice a year and kept adjusted according to the car instruction book.

GET BETTER MILEAGE

From 25 to 30 per cent more mileage may be obtained by keeping tires inflated to the pressure recommended by manufacturers, tests have shown.

NEW SOUTH SIDE CHRYSLER DEALER



LARGE PLANT—The South Side Motor Company, South Twenty-fifth and Carson streets, last week celebrated its entry into the automotive sales and service field here. The new company, which is headed by S. Karwoski, who has been identified with South Side business interests for more than 30 years, is representing Chrysler cars. A feature of the opening celebration, which will continue until January 21, will be the selling of used cars at half price. Several thousand people have inspected the extensive sales, service, shop and parts facilities of the new company.

Taxes on Buses in 1929 Will Total $25,000,000

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Special taxes imposed on common carrier motor buses in the United States during 1929 will exceed $25,000,000, an average of more than $500 each, according to a preliminary survey by the National Association of Motor Bus Operators, affiliated with the American Automobile Association.

This statement is based on the normal increase in both registration and taxation and takes into consideration the fact that 46,000 common carrier buses paid a special tax bill of some $22,000,000 in 1928, an average of slightly over $478 a bus.

The national bus organization estimates that the average bus engaged in common carrier operations pays 24 times the special tax imposed by the average private car, 10 times that paid by the private truck and 1 2-3 that imposed on common carrier trucks.

"The 1929 tax bill on these buses," says the statement, "would build a modern paved highway from New York to Detroit and cover all maintenance costs for a period of 10 years. This is based on an estimated cost of $30,000 a mile and a maintenance cost of $77 a year a mile.

"There is no doubt that this tremendous tax burden, which is in addition to all other taxes, such as that on capital stock, corporate or business income, real estate, personal property, etc., is serving to handicap the normal expansion of an important agency of transportation. The taxes paid in the course of the year, aside from the special taxes, averages $160 a bus.

"In 1928, according to the figures of 100 bus companies which operated almost 14 per cent of the common carrier buses in the country, their total taxes amounted to 6.6 per cent of their operating income, 7.39 per cent of their operating expenses, and 60.47 per cent of their net operating income, leaving a balance after deducting taxes of only 4.3 per cent of revenues or 5.88 per cent on their total investment."

Poor Valves Often Cause Power Loss Costly to Autoist

The ideas that there is no trouble with the valves just because there is no misfiring is one that costs a large number of automobile owners a great deal of money. They complain of loss of power, but refuse to agree with their repair men that the engine needs attention to the valves.

It is frequently the case that all of the valves are seating poorly. This results in loss of an equal amount of compression in each cylinder. No one set of valves is so bad as to encourage a backfire on a complete loss of compression. No one set is so perfect as to encourage its cylinder to deliver power out of proportion to the others.

Overlooking the possibility of poor valves all around, the owner is strongly tempted to assume that his power loss is due to carburetor trouble or perhaps to weak ignition. He may go to the expense of installing a new carburetor or even a new ignition coil.

THOUSANDS SEE NEW ERSKINE

Several thousand Pittsburghers viewed the pre-showing of Studebaker's newest product, the Dynamic Erskine, during the last week in the showrooms of the Studebaker Sales Company, 4724 Baum boulevard. The car is to be officially announced next Saturday.

An outstanding characteristic of the new Erskine is its extraordinary power. Tests conducted on the Studebaker proving grounds indicate that this car is destined to establish completely new standards for value and performance in the $1,000 price field, states G. D. Jay, Jr., of the Pittsburgh company.

Mounted on a wheelbase of 114 inches, the new bodies are long, graceful and exceptionally roomy. Ample headroom has been achieved by allowing plenty of space in the body from floor to ceiling while additional leg room in the rear seats is provided by a recessed front seat. Clear vision bodies are of welded steel over selected hardwood foundations, and are of Studebaker design and manufacture throughout.

Every detail of exterior and interior finish reflects painstaking care in design. Double drop frame construction achieves low-swung smartness and at the same time increases safety and roadability by lowering the center of gravity. Sweeping lines are further emphasized by gracefully curved windshield pillars topped with a jaunty polo cap visor, and a new tri-lateral belt moulding originated by Studebaker artists.

Wide crown fenders hang low over large balloon tires, flanking bright chronium-plated head lamps and a deep, narrow radiator. Head lights are of the tilt ray type for added convenience and safety and are controlled by a switch on the steering wheel. Doors are of extra width for easy entrance and exit.

Whippet Sets New Endurance Record

In addition to the many impressive records established by the Whippet since its introduction three and one-half years ago, a cable from Sydney, Australia, announces that a strictly stock Whippet four has just completed a 43-day non-stop run, establishing a new world endurance record for this Willys-Overland product. In this record-breaking run, the Whippet covered 15,030 miles and with the unusually low fuel consumption of 31.6 miles a gallon. Oil consumption also was low, the cable stated.

Numbers on Keys Should Be Noted

Now that each car has its individual set of keys, it is more important than ever that the owner follow that old but wise counsel to make a record of key numbers. On some lines it means the replacement of locks when the keys are lost.

AUTO INDUSTRY TO SHOW NEW CARS SATURDAY

Mystery Eights and Other Late Creations Now Being Rushed to Motor Shrine

By RAY PRIEST,
Staff Correspondent Universal Service and Sun-Telegraph.

DETROIT, Dec. 28. — Mystery eights, v-type eights, v-type sixteens, straight eights, larger sixes, better looking fours and more front wheel drives are all in freight or express cars on their way to New York to make their first public appearance before the automobile worshippers.

The shrine is the Grand Central Palace in New York, where the thirtieth national automobile show starts next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The worshippers are mostly many thousand dealers and automobile executives who have dug down deep and pulled latest and finest engineering developments out of the bag to make 1930 another outstanding automobile year.

28 NEW LINES

Latest developments in the automobile manufacturing territory indicated 28 new lines of cars will be shown. Several manufacturers who expected to make spring showings of new lines of cars have changed their minds and rushed through samples for the New York national display.

The present lineup for the New York show will be one V-type 16-cylinder car built by Cadillac, 17 eight-cylinder lines both V-type and straight eights; nine new six-cylinder lines, and one new four-cylinder line, which will be only new body styles and will not be on display in the show proper.

Besides the remaining lines of automobiles will almost all have something new to offer. It may be the addition of several models in the line, it may be mechanical changes, it may be additional safety features, and it may be greater comforts.

INCREASED POWER

The outstanding trend is more power, consequently greater speed and faster acceleration will be the rule. This trend naturally demands greater safety factors. Brake drums and braking equipment are altered to meet the need.

The mystery straight-eight that did so favorably in test runs up the Ligonier mountain of Laurel Ridge, in Pennsylvania, and in racing with other larger eight-cylinder cars, promises to be one of the sensations of the show. Its price will be around a thousand dollars, and in that respect alone will attract favorable notice.

Further information about the construction of this new car that has leaked out around Detroit indicates that the body of the mystery eight will be of the single unit steel type construction which has been proven advantageous by other concerns in the business.

Spring 'Timing' Plymouth Feature

It is just as important to time the springs of an automobile as it is the ignition, says H. E. Heath, service manager, Plymouth Motor Corporation. An engine will not run properly with badly timed springs. The front and rear springs of a car must be perfectly synchronized if the passengers are to obtain real pleasure from riding in it.

As all motorists know, the front springs of an automobile are shorter than the rear springs. The rate of deflection of the front springs bears a definite relation to the rate of deflection of the rear springs. It is the tendency of the front springs to flex quickly in a short arc, and of the rear springs more slowly in a longer arc.

Lights Indicate State of Battery

The battery is weak if headlights are very dim at low car speeds and very bright when going faster.

Road Groups to Study Speed and Safety Laws

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Many of the present traffic regulations will be junked if certain proposals now under consideration by the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety are uniformly adopted throughout the country.

One of the groups most interested in this reform is the American Road Builders' Association, whose committee on traffic is headed by M. O. Eldridge, of the Washington Traffic Bureau. Mr. Eldridge jointly represented the Traffic Bureau and the road builders at the latest safety conference held in Washington, December 16 and 17. New ideas proposed there will be presented for discussion at the convention and road show of the American Road Builders' Association, an international event to be held at Atlantic City, January 11-18.

The present purpose of the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety is to perfect the four uniform codes for traffic regulation which were adopted in 1925, and to obtain their acceptance by all of the cities and states of the nation. These include a motor vehicle code, a model municipal traffic ordinance, a code on street and traffic signs, signals and markings, and a manual for United States standard road markers and signs.

Dr. Miller McClintock, director of the Albert Russell Erskine Bureau of Street and Traffic Research, Harvard University, heads the technical committee which will make further changes or amplification deemed necessary, and report at the next meeting of the Conference in May, 1930.

"The American Road Builders' Association wishes to co-operate in every way possible with the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety," stated Mr. Eldridge. "At our Atlantic City convention, a number of the same subjects taken up at the safety conference will receive the consideration of our members—such topics as speed restrictions and other rules of the road, municipal traffic regulations, uniformity of signs, signals and marking, and operators' license laws.

"At present there is a feeling by many that operating speed of vehicles on the open road should not be limited, inasmuch as speed alone has little to do with safe operation. The crux of the matter, say those who advocate the doing away of speed regulation, is the ability of the individual driver to halt his car within the clear course ahead."

NATION'S BILL FOR TOURISTS TO SET RECORD

A. A. A. Official Says Travel Expenditures During 1929 Will Exceed All Marks.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Citing the fact that $3,500,000,000 was spent on motor touring alone by the American people in 1929, the national touring board of the American Automobile Association, declared today that the travel and holiday bill of the nation this year will exceed all previous records.

Facts and figures bearing on the gigantic expansion of the national travel and vacation bill were brought out at the third annual conference of touring and travel experts, which constitutes the advisory committee of the national touring board of the American Automobile Association.

TOURISTS HEAVY SPENDERS

The purpose of the conference was to discuss ways and means for the more expeditious handling of travel a-wheel, a-wing and a-float and in foreign parts as well as in the United States.

William G. Bryant, of Detroit, chairman of the A. A. A. National Touring Board, told the delegates that only one industry in America, namely the automobile industry, now exceeds in dollars and cents of output the sum expended on motor touring by the people of the United States.

"The large expenditure on motor vacations," said Mr. Bryant, "has a financial significance to the whole country, in addition to the individual dividends it pays in health and wholesome recreation.

"There is no other business that is doing so much to distribute wealth and prosperity. Travel, in fact, is becoming more and more a factor in national and international stability.

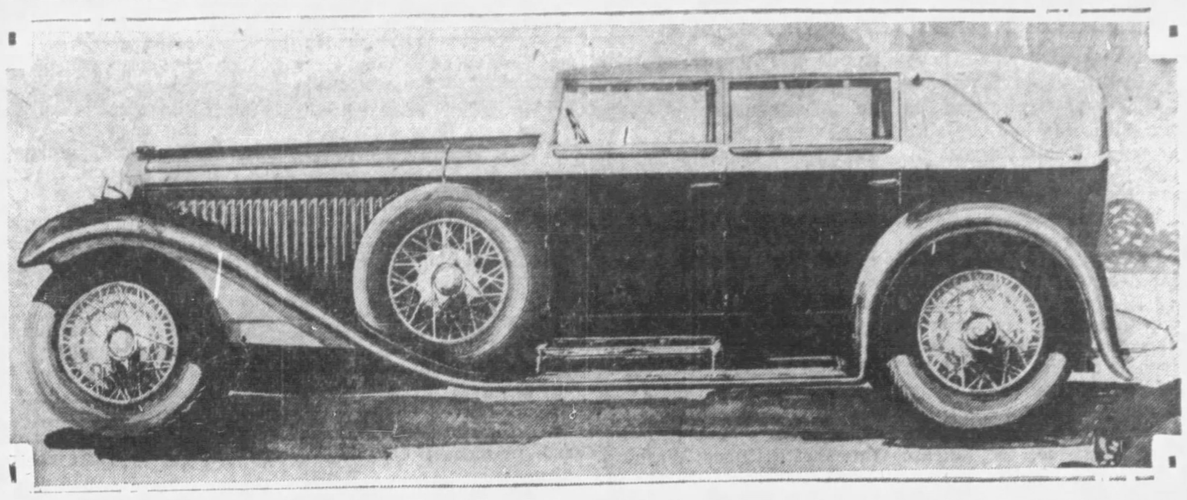
TRAVEL HABIT ARRIVES

"For this reason, governments, statesmen and travel agencies must stand ready to promote travel in every possible way.

"That the national travel bill—and this includes travel by motor, by railways, by steamship and by airplane—should show such a definite increase this year is doubly significant because of the large amount of capital that went into the securities markets.

"It goes to show the extent to which the travel habit has arrived and the part it is playing in the education and recreational life of the masses."

A NEW ITALIAN MASTERPIECE FOR AMERICANS



DISTINCTIVE!— With the 1930 automobile shows approaching, interest of American motorists turns toward fine cars from abroad as well as the products of domestic manufacturers. Isotta Motors, Inc., present this Isotta-Fraschini all-weather landaulet cabriolet, body by Castagna, as typical of their elegant coachwork designed for their American clientele. No standard bodies exist for the Isotta-Fraschini chassis. Each body is especially created to suit the individual customer's requirements. The "Super-Eight" chassis is powered by a 145-horsepower motor with eight cylinders in line. Specifications include a wheelbase of twelve feet one inch and varying gear ratios depending on the weight of the car.

WIND TUNNELS MAY BE USED FOR NEW AUTOS

Air Resistance Test Adopted For Airplanes Would Add To Speed of Machines.

Aeronautical research will have a decided effect on future automobile styles in the United States. Already tests made in Europe, where the high price of gasoline is a decided factor, have pointed the way to the elimination of some of the air resistance encountered by moving automobiles.

As scientists know, a fast moving object acting on still air makes it present the characteristics of a solid, just as a body moving at high speed makes water react as a hard object. This can be demonstrated by slapping the hand on water.

A machine traveling at the high speed attainable by present-day automobiles strikes against the air almost as if it were hitting a solid object. Recognizing this, the manufacturers have been trying to so stream-line their cars as to reduce this resistance to the minimum.

Experiments conducted by engineers in controlled ventilation gave aeronautics the wind tunnel, which proved of unestimable assistance in developing the present highly efficient type of airplanes.

European automobile manufacturers faced by the problem of producing models highly economical in fuel, are turning to the wind tunnel to learn how to cut down air resistance.

Wind tunnels in use in aeronautical research today consist of long tubes of large diameter through which the air may be forced at any desired speed by means of powerful fans.

So effective has been the wind tunnel in aeronautical research that the automobile industry is adopting it to its own particular needs. In the European factories where the wind tunnel has been used, models which would appear queer in the United States, where people are accustomed to conventional design, have been evolved, but they have the advantage of cutting as high as four horsepower from the force required to drive certain makes of automobiles at a speed of 30 miles an hour.

Protect Walkers With Firing Squad, Autoists by Fining

Drastic action is stopping reckless driving in China. When a reckless driver kills a person in Nanking, he is placed against a wall and shot.

To protett motorists in Cologne, Germany, pedestrians who violate traffic rules are handed tickets. Second offenders are subject to a fine.

SPEED OFTEN SAFETY FACTOR

"Speed and safety are considered as anonymous, insofar as automobiles are concerned," says John G. Wood, director of Oldsmobile-Viking engineering. "In fact vehicular transportation, from the horse and carriage days to the present time, has been hedged about with laws limiting speed.

"There are, however, in this day and age of heavy traffic, times when a certain type of speed not only is required but is a real safety factor," continued Mr. Wood. "And that speed is rapid acceleration, or the ability to get a car under way quickly.

"When a moving obstruction appears in the path of a motorist there are three ways of avoiding a collision. One is to steer out of the way. The second is to come to a quick stop. And the third is to speed up and get out of the way.

"Rapid acceleration is beginning to be recognized as a necessary performance characteristic of present-day automobiles. An automobile which will respond instantly and surely to the movement of the throttle is the more mobile, easier handled and safer in every situation. It has the advantages a quick moving, sure footed human possesses."

Mixture Too Lean If Engine Stalls

If the engine stalls when the car is stopped, it naturally means that the throttle is set for too slow an idling speed, but at this season of the year it may mean that the idling mixture is too lean.

ROAD BUILDERS COMMEND BILL TO EXTEND AID

Auto Registration Increases Held to Make Speed in Construction Imperative.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Commendation of the federal government's program to expend $125,000,000 per year, for the next three years, on the federal-aid highway system of the United States was expressed this week by the American Road Builders' Association.

"The increase from 75 to 125 millions a year in the federal government's appropriation, for each of the next three years, as provided in Senator Phipps' and Representative Dowell's bills, will mean a speeding up of 50 per cent in the federal-aid highway construction program," declares Frederic A. Reimer, president of the Road builders'.

What an increase of 50 per cent in the nation's highway construction program means is visualized by the following figures showing the amount of federal-aid authorized and the mileage completed each year under federal-aid on the nation's ultimate program of 188,857 miles of federal-aid highways:

Year.	Amount of Federal aid	Mileage completed with Federal aid
1916-20	$175,000,000	3,821
1921	100,000,000	5,645
1922	75,000,000	10,247
1923	50,000,000	8,529
1924	65,000,000	8,622
1925	75,000,000	11,329
1926	75,000,000	9,417
1927	75,000,000	8,207
1928	75,000,000	8,184
1929	75,000,000	7,402
1930	*103,000,000	----

*Available.

"The rapid increase in automobile registrations makes imperative a speeding up of the federal, state and county highway construction programs. Motordom and the general public will support President Hoover's recommendation just made, in his first message to Congress, for an increase in the federal government's share of financing federal-aid highways. A vast majority of the 25,000,000 motorists of the United States will likewise give their wholehearted support to passage of the Phipps-Dowell measure."

BUILD RADIO IN CHRYSLERS

DETROIT, Dec. 28.—Walter P. Chrysler has announced the completion of plans, after months of extensive tests and research, for installation of radio receiving equipment in Chrysler cars.

According to Mr. Chrysler, the decision to include radio equipment as an integral unit in automobile manufacturing came as a result of a nation-wide survey, instituted months ago, that led conclusively to the fact that radio has so entrenched itself as a necessity of modern life that it can no longer be ignored as a factor of desirability in motor car equipment.

"After exhaustive tests on the road and in the laboratory by engineers of the Chrysler Corporation, the Transitone Radio, manufactured by the Automobile Radio Corporation of New York, was found to provide perfect reception under all conditions imposed by motor car installation. Its inclusion as an engineered unit in Chrysler cars was immediately directed."

Except for a single dial control on the instrument panel, within easy reach of the driver or front seat passengers, the Transitone is entirely out of sight. A wire screen aerial is concealed in the top. An exclusively owned and patented "suppressor" device entirely eliminates all electrical interference.

De Soto Solves Doorstep Problem

Even so simple a thing as a running-board presents its problems to the automotive engineer. The running-board is the doorstep to the automobile. It must not sag, and thus became a source of discomfort or danger in wet, snowy or icy weather; it must not work loose, crack or warp as a result of atmospheric conditions, and it must be as enduring as the car itself.

In the De Soto Six the running-board problem has been solved by devising an unusual design of steel board. It has the requisite long-wearing qualities and is neat and trim in appearance. It is only about half the weight of ordinary types of metal running-boards, and yet it is exceptionally strong, owing to its unique design and process of manufacture.

Energy Required To Operate Brakes

It takes energy to apply the brakes of an automobile. If you are in the habit of going down hills at high speed, and braking the car violently every time you have to slow up, you may expect to be tired at the end of a day's run.

JUDGE

IN CONTEST — Raymond S. Simboli, noted in art circles of this city, who served as judge in the recent art coloring contest conducted by C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., and associated Oakland-Pontiac dealers of Allegheny county. Among the winners were: Mary, William and Sarah Louise Kortz, Florence Riger, Margaret Deckman and Elsie Mantsch.

RULES of the ROAD

(Hundreds of queries are received daily by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles at Harrisburg relating to road rules and the Motor Code. In the belief that the questions and their answers will solve problems which puzzle motorists in general, Commissioner Benjamin G. Eynon, of the Motor Vehicle Bureau, will present a number of them in the Sun-Telegraph each week. This information herein contained is, of course, official.)

Q. Is it really true that a license tag having two or three numerals or less gives the owner of the car sort of an immunity from arrest—I mean, can the driver of a very low numbered car do about as he pleases?

A. Do you belive in the Easter bunny? As a matter of fact the possessor of a low numbered tag would better carry himself very straight, inasmuch as two or three numerals or two letters are very easily read and remembered by police officers. This bureau does not know of a single instance in which a low number or a "trick" tag saved the motor law violator from arrest.

There is sort of a tradition that the police regard it as a waste of time to make information against the holders of low tags, inasmuch as it is presumed that they possess considerable "drag," but this tradition is on a par with the belief that a horse-hair placed in a bottle of water eventually becomes a snake. The one sure way to avoid arrest is to observe the motor laws of the commonwealth and local ordinances. This is not difficult when one is a courteous, cautious driver.

Q. Should the driver of a vehicle entering a highway from a private road or drive yield the right of way to all vehicles approaching on such a highway?

A. This is required by law. Violations of this provision carry a $10 fine or five days in prison.

Q. When is the state going to suggest to the boroughs on state highways that they remove unnecessary stop-go signals?

A. The State Highway Department has instructed its division engineers to make a very thorough investigation of the conditions at every state highway intersection at which an automatic signal is in operation. These engineers are making a count of traffic in both directions at these points, and are investigating such matters as intervals when there is no traffic in either direction. They are submitting sketches, together with information concerning the nature of the light.

Under the state law, no municipal sub-divisions may erect a traffic signal without first securing the consent of the Secretary of Highways, and it has been held that this provision affects not only lights proposed for erection, but those already in operation. There is no doubt in the minds of highway engineers and traffic experts that hundreds of unnecessary lights are in operation in Pennsylvania.

These lights date from the time municipal sub-divisions considered that they were behind the times unless they aped such cities as New York and Chicago. The fact that the larger cities have done away with many lights and are cautious about the erection of new signals, means nothing apparently to boroughs and townships which listened to the appealing sales talks of suave salesmen.

Q. In making a left-hand turn, where a blinker is placed at the entrance to an intersection, should one cut inside or go around the blinker?

A. The law requires that the driver of a vehicle intending to turn to the left shall approach an intersection in the lane for traffic to the right of and nearest to the center line of the highway, and in turning, shall pass to the left of the center of the intersection, keeping as close as shall be practical to the center of the intersection. The center of the intersection is the meeting point of the medial lines of the highways intersecting one another. Thus, to comply with the law, one would have to keep to the right of the blinker placed at the entrance to an intersection.

Q. Is it true that by coasting down grade with the ignition turned off one can cut down on gasoline consumption?

A. In the first place, coasting down grade with the gears in neutral or clutch disengaged is prohibited by law. Secondly, to coast with the ignition turned off results in raw gasoline being sucked into the cylinders, which washes off the film of oil between the piston head and cylinder walls and causes damage to the motor.

Q. The reflection in the windshield of the headlights of the car behind makes it difficult sometimes to see ahead, and to overcome this I pull down the rear window shade. Is this unlawful?

A. The law says it is unlawful to place any non-transparent material upon the rear window. Why not equip your car with a side mirror?

Q. What is the best way to start a car on a steep grade in line of traffic?

A. Advance hand throttle a notch or two, with feet on brake and clutch pedals; shift to low gear and release both foot pedals gradually, then shift right foot to accelerator.

BUICK OWNERS GIVEN SERVICE

The success of an army in the field depends almost entirely upon the support and service of supply behind the lines. Gen. Pershing emphasized this fact many times during the World War, and the Buick Motor Company, in its battle for a perfect transportation service, has long maintained an army of trained mechanics and vast resources of supply to support the thousands of Buicks that speed over the highways.

Two big units of the vast Buick plant are devoted exclusively to the manufacture, storage and shipping of Buick and Marquette parts. A stock inventory taken at the close of business last year showed that the Buick parts department carried on hand, ready for immediate shipment, some 20,000 separate and distinct items.

90 Million Pounds Metal Fabricated

Ninety million pounds of metal, enough to make all metal stamped parts required for 225,000 cars, was fabricated at the stamping plant of the Oakland Motor Car Company during the past season, according to H. H. Matheson, assistant superintendent of productive operations. Exclusive of parts department requirements the stamping plant produces approximately 150 metal stampings for each Oakland and Pontiac car. This involves almost 500 press operations a car.

Match Upholstery To Royal Slipper

One of the slippers of Her Highness the Maharini of Porbandar has arrived in this country. Experts of the Packard Motor Car Company and a large textile mill are spending hours studying the delicate rose pink shade of the dainty bit of plush. When they have finished it will be matched exactly by the upholstery of a new car which is being built for Her Highness.

Mineral Waters Clog Radiators

The "stomach" of the automobile cooling system is more delicate in many ways than the human digestive tract. Hard water containing lime salts, and dirty water containing particles of grit, grease and oil, may be taken into the human system without causing any particular harm, but in the automobile cooling system it can start all sorts of difficulties. Chief among these troubles are "clogging," and scale and rust.

Ford in 500-Hour Non-Stop Drive

A 500-hour non-stop run, establishing a world automobile record for a half-mile dirt track, has just been completed by Ralph Ormsby, Jr., and Henry Schlosser, of Cincinnati, at the Cincinnati Hamilton Speedway. These drivers, who did not leave their Model A Ford roadster at any time in the course of the 500 hours, covered 14,540 miles, the Ford Motor Company has been informed.

Force Will Remove Crankcase Drain

Force will remove the drain plug in the bottom of the crankcase of almost any car. Unfortunately, however, it removes the threads at the same time. Then the thing has to be redrilled.

Motor Trucks Make Trail Over Sahara

Huge motor trucks, equipped with heavy pneumatic tires, are now plowing across the Sahara Desert. The trucks have worn a trail across the desert that is nearly as hard as asphalt. They are protected against the storms.

SLOW DOWN AT NIGHT

Slow down when approaching another automobile at night coming from the opposite direction.

GRAHAM PAIGE

The Grahams will offer motor car buyers complete protection of *shatter-proof* plate glass

On and after January 1, 1930, all cars built by the three Graham brothers will be advanced in price, but at the same time motor car buyers will be offered the complete protection of shatter-proof laminated plate glass, in windows and doors as well as windshields.

The motor car industry and the motor car buying public have long recognized the danger of glass that will shatter and splinter.

It is admitted that, in due time, all motor cars must offer the complete protection of shatter-proof safety glass.

Heretofore, the larger motoring public, by force of circumstances, has had to shut its eyes to the constant hazard and danger of broken and flying glass.

Before this, shatter-proof glass could only be had as extra equipment at almost prohibitive cost for the individual car; or in cars of the highest price ranges.

Now, the Grahams have solved the problem of cost, with the cooperation of their distributors and dealers.

The shatter-proof safety plate glass to be used in all cars built by the Grahams is proof against shattering under impact, and while it may be broken by shock or the force of a flying missile, it will not shoot dangerous sharp particles and pointed slivers through the interior of the car.

It joins the clear vision and the strength of high quality plate glass to the toughness of the non-brittle bonding sheet between the two plates of glass, and is one of the most perfect examples of permanent lamination which the glass industry has been able to evolve.

The Grahams and their distributors and dealers are happy to be able to offer to the public an invaluable protection which will probably not be generally available for many months to come.

GRAHAM-PAIGE MOTORS CORPORATION
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

'France Scents Danger in Naval Conference,' Herriot, Former Premier of France, Declares

(Continued from Page Five, This Part)

ing naval party with France.

In truth there are many complications involved without speaking of the famous rights of neutrals on the high seas. Happily, understanding minds are employed and will continue to be employed in reducing the difficulties already so numerous.

France cordially welcomes the recent speech of Arthur Henderson; his courtesy and generosity were deeply appreciated. The English Foreign Minister defends, as we do, the League of Nations, and, like us, considers the London Conference a prelude to conversations by the Geneva Assembly on a General Conference on Disarmament.

"The understanding arrived at between President Hoover and Mr. MacDonald," said Henderson, "does not signify that we are going to submit at the conference propositions determined exclusively by British interests. We shall attempt, on the contrary, by means of negotiations and comparisons, to effect a reduction and limitation of armaments which is in the interest of all." Comparisons and negotiations—such is the formula of Henderson—and it is an excellent one. The words spoken in London on December 8 by Gen. Dawes were not less wise.

As my great friend, Jacques Louis Dumesnil recently declared, France intends to show on her part every possible evidence of good will. Article 8 of the pact of the League of Nations obliges us "To reduce our armaments to the minimum compatible with national security and with the execution of international obligations imposed by common action."

We frankly accept this obligation, and if the protocol we proposed in 1924 had been ratified, perhaps the problem submitted to the London Conference would not exist today.

Today two theoretical principles must be faced: one, adhered to by France, Italy, Japan and the preparatory committee on disarmament in its entirety, is that of disarmanent by each country according to the necessities of maintaining security—which implies the interdependence of all armaments, land, naval, aerial and others—which hopes for a regulation separating the three forms of armament, and particularly naval disarmament, seems to be the theory of Great Britain and the United States. If we understand clearly our American friends, land disarmament for them would be merely a European problem, while naval disarmament would be a world problem.

New Problem
Phantom Ship of Germany Troubles France

The French uphold the theory of inter-relation of the three armaments, agreeing at the same time to the necessity of solving the problem placed before us for all powers to decide; for Spain, for South American republics, and for Russia as well. Here is an example which vindicates our stand. Although limited by the Treaty of Versailles, Germany launched her famous light cruiser A, and this phantom ship springing abruptly out of the depths of Scapa Flow is already a troubling problem.

There are other conflicts of theory. For France and Italy, the limitation of fleets must be governed by the global tonnage; for our Anglo-Saxon friends it must operate by categories. The celebrated Washington Conference of 1921-1922 created an international agreement valid until 1936 concerning various facilities for aeronautics; it left unsolved the problem of cruisers, destroyers and submarines.

Let us not return to the causes which provoked in 1927 the checkmate to the three-nation conference at Geneva—brought about by the then existing opposition—Great Britain and the United States—or the failure of the British compromise of 1928 by the double refusal of the United States and Italy. The latter country remained insistent upon the global tonnage theory and claimed parity with France.

This formidable imbroglio still existed when the Kellogg Pact was interposed—the document which placed war outside the law and upon which the entire London Conference is founded. Among other interesting facts, the Gibson declaration of April 22, 1929, opened new possibilities of negotiation; the conversations of Hoover and MacDonald further cemented the understanding between the United States and Britain. The London Conference was made possible.

Danger Seen
Will Not Expose Security Of Country or Colonies

France will attend this conference, but, we say frankly, with a presentiment of certain danger for her. We are not able, since the general formulas that we proposed for the protocol were rejected, to expose either the security of our parent country or that of our colonies. The most peace-loving amongst us (and I swear I can give proof of what I say) are afraid of a rearrangement of the German naval organization—in our eyes an imminent menace.

For us there is the problem of submarines that our Anglo-Saxon friends would like to see suppressed, as Mr. Kellogg proposed in the note of February 5, 1929. Whether it is desirable or not, this suppression would be conducive to the absolute mastery of the seas by the United States and Great Britain, nation conference failed? Nobody knows, and in any case, in the same way that we have frankly exposed our conditions, we will aid frankly in the ultimate object of the conference—success.

But to be definite, there are two methods which are opposed to each other in this grave affair of naval disarmament. One of these methods consists in first creating an understanding between the two strongest naval powers in order to apply it thereafter to five and then stretch it finally to all the states. Is that really a modern formula for peace? Is it not a heritage from the ancient formulas of force and power?

The other formula, which is the French formula, consists, as we have tried so often at Geneva, in bringing to bear the combined study of the assembly of nations on universal problems. It is a method ambitious in appearance but simpler in reality because it does not multiply categories, particular cases and exceptions.

Whatever happens France will do all that can be expected of her to reach a final accord, but she will perceive in her work in London—and this will not be the least honor of her role—that in acting for her own cause, she will also act for all nations that have territory to defend, national independence to safeguard.

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Mutter and Mumble

By J. P. MEDBURY

Fight With Wife Fails to Worry

MUTTER—Well, well, Mr. Mumble, the look on your face tells me that you've had another fight with your wife.

MUMBLE—Is that so?

MUTTER—Yes, and that black eye tells me that you lost it.

MUMBLE—I never worry about losing a fight with her.

MUTTER—You don't?

MUMBLE—No, she always digs up another one.

MUTTER—The average family quarrel doesn't amount to anything.

MUMBLE—Maybe so, but mine isn't an average family.

MUTTER—What did Mrs. Mumble hit you with?

MUMBLE—Pleasure.

MUTTER—You must have done something that caused her to strike you.

MUMBLE—No, she struck me on account of something I didn't do.

* * *

MUTTER—Well, what didn't you do?

MUMBLE—I didn't duck fast enough.

MUTTER—Wouldn't you rather live peacably?

MUMBLE—Yes, but I have to go home once in a while.

MUTTER—What started this argument with wour wife?

MUMBLE—Nothing. She just caught me down town with a couple of girls.

MUTTER—I don't blame her for getting sore. Do you think it's right for you to go out with other women?

MUMBLE—Certainly, I have to go out with them.

MUTTER—You have to?

MUMBLE—Yes, she won't let me bring them to the house.

MUTTER—You ought to be ashamed of yourself. Do you know where husbands go who cheat?

MUMBLE—Well, I have a couple of addresses.

* * *

MUTTER—When you married, didn't you promise to love, honor and obey?

MUMBLE—I don't know.

MUTTER—What do you mean, you don't know?

MUMBLE—My "yes" man answered all the questions.

MUTTER—Personally, I think matrimony is wonderful. I'm unspeakably happy.

MUMBLE—I know just what you mean; I don't get a chance to say a word, either.

MUTTER—You don't seem to think much of connubial bliss.

MUMBLE—No. They ought to take wedlock and throw the key away.

MUTTER—I'm perfectly contented. If I were single this morning I'd want to be married this afternoon.

MUMBLE—I'm practically the same way. I wouldn't mind being married this afternoon if I could be single this evening.

MUTTER—My wife and I are very compatible.

MUMBLE—Sure, she lets you do anything she wants.

* * *

MUTTER—Bachelor apartments may be all right, but no home is complete without the touch of a woman's hand.

MUMBLE—Yes, touching you for this and touching you for that.

MUTTER—You're never seen our little love-nest, have you?

MUMBLE—No, but I know the bird who built it.

MUTTER—My wife is just like a little dove—always cooing.

MUMBLE—You're lucky. Mine is an eagle and she's always squawking.

MUTTER—I've got the sweetest little woman in the world.

MUMBLE—Mine used to be sweet, too, but she turned sour.

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Monday! At May-Stern's A Sale!

END OF THE YEAR CLEAN-UP

Special Close-Outs

15 to 33⅓% off

On Easy Terms

Odd Bedroom Suites	15% OFF
Several Styles of Spinet Desks	15% OFF
Odd Dining Room Suites	15% OFF
Governor Winthrop Desks	15% OFF
Pull-Up Chairs	15% OFF
English Chairs	15% OFF
Gate Leg Tables	15% OFF
Dinette Suites	15% OFF
All Rogers Silverware	15% OFF
Windsor Rockers	15% OFF
All Bookcases	15% OFF

SPECIAL! Brand New $400 Player Pianos. 2 Years to Pay... $159

All End Tables	25% OFF
All Cedar Chests	25% OFF
All Metal Beds	25% OFF
All Nursery Chairs	25% OFF
All High Chairs	25% OFF
Odd Dressers	25% OFF
Odd Chiffoniers and Robes	25% OFF
Odd Vanities	25% OFF
Odd Wood Beds	25% OFF
All Occasional Tables	25% OFF
All Breakfast Sets	25% OFF

SPECIAL! $75 Practice Pianos. All Reconditioned! Easy Terms $25

All Odd Smokers	33⅓% OFF
All Odd Lamps and Torchiers	33⅓% OFF
All Odd Magazine Racks	33⅓% OFF
All Odd Bird Cages	33⅓% OFF
All Book Blocks and Vases	33⅓% OFF
All Tilt-Top Tables	33⅓% OFF
All Dinnerware	33⅓% OFF
Odd Living Room Suites	33⅓% OFF
All Lloyd Baby Carriages	33⅓% OFF
All Utility Kitchen Closets	33⅓% OFF

SPECIAL! $30 Phonographs — Upright models. On Easy Terms..... $11.95

Spend Your "Money Gift" Wisely!...For New Year's!

A Complete Radio-Living Room Group

You Need a New Living Room—You Want a New Radio—Here's Both

The Suite In This Group
- *Serpentine Front Davenport*
- *Fireside Chair*
- *Button-Back Chair*

$169

The Radio In This Group

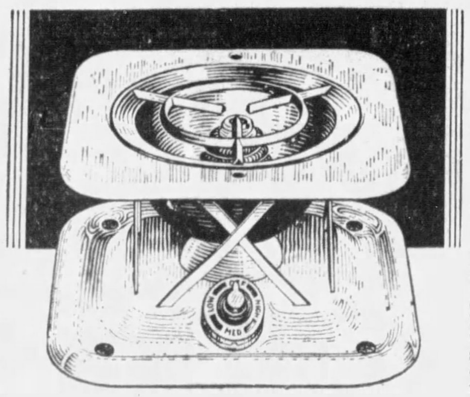
Complete $117.25 1930 "EARL" Electric Radio

By far the greatest unsurpassable value you have ever heard or saw. Just in time for those who anticipate refurnishing the living room at a great saving—but here's the surprise—you buy it with an "Earl" Radio at May-Stern's at less cost than you would hardly expect to pay for the suite alone! Scores of thrifty home-lovers will make haste to be here Monday morning! The suite is luxuriously upholstered in fine quality Jacquard and includes Davenport, Fireside Chair and Button-Back Chair. This popular Earl Radio sold from coast to coast at $117.25! It's an 8-tube Radio with push-pull amplification, inductor dynamic speaker! A genuine Neutrodyne receiver—in an elegant lowboy console cabinet; all cocmplete with 8 tubes; ready to enjoy.

A Small Deposit Delivers It for New Years . . . . Then Only $12 Monthly

Electrochef Fire Bowl

A Real Cooking Stove—Table Model! May-Stern's Introduce the "Electrochef" for the First Time in Pittsburgh!

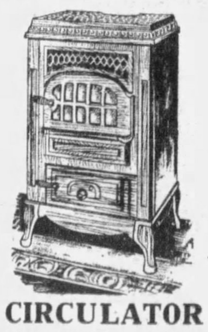


$13.50

At last a real junior size electric stove! Perfected and designed by the Manufacturing Division of the Edison Illuminating Company.

A bungalow model of a real electric cook stove. You can cook anything on it in a hurry—efficiently and thoroughly.

THREE HEATING SPEEDS! Built of heavy Armco iron—enameled in green, black, orange and blue. Reflector bowl heavily chrome-plated on Armco iron. Will not tarnish, stain or scratch. Fully guaranteed! Will do a good job under a piece of toast or a wash boiler! It will heat an entire room!



CIRCULATOR ENAMELED HEATER

$39.75

Mahogany enameled. It will heat the average home on but little fuel. Circulates warm, moist, healthful air throughout the house. Cast iron front, top inner unit, base, etc.

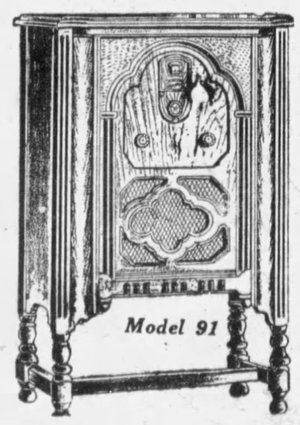
$5 DOWN!

Guarantees Delivery for "New Year's" on the

Majestic ELECTRIC RADIO

$116 *Less Tubes*

There is but one way to start the New Year—and that's with a New Majestic Radio in your home! Hear the Tournament of Roses football game in your own home on New Year's Day. Then tune in **Amos 'n' Andy**—you'll enjoy them—and there are hundreds of other programs on the radio equally as entertaining. You can't help but like the Majestic, for you can tour the world in your easy chair! The Majestic reaches out and brings in the programs you want, with beautiful tone and no AC hum or oscillation.



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THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World
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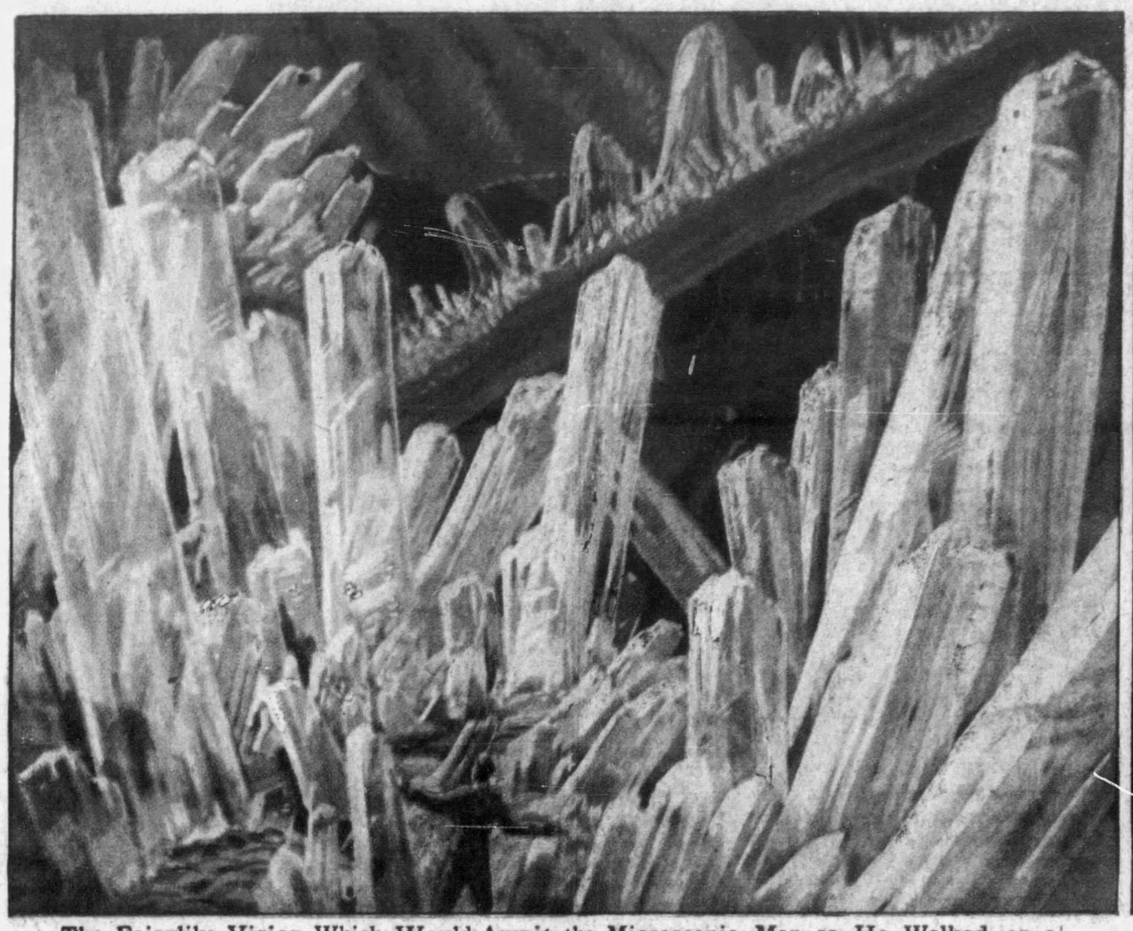
Magazine Section of the
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday Dec. 29, 1929

How The World Would Look If We Were Built Differently



The Fairylike Vision Which Would Await the Microscopic Man as He Walked on a Surface Covered With Frost.

This Photograph Taken from the Level of the Soil Represents (After Great Enlargement) a Little Hollow Formed in the Sand by the Trickling of a Few Drops of Rain. From the Bottom of the Cavity Up to the Highest Point It Measures Only Between One Inch and One and a Half Inches. One Might, However, Think He Was Looking at a Mountain in This Picture. This is Because in Nature the High, Rocky Cliff and the Little Hollow Are Formed in a Similar Manner—That Is, by the Action of Water. But While the Water Acts for Thousands of Years or More to Form a High Cliff, It Does the Work Shown Here in a Few Seconds.

Unsuspected Marvels of the Universe Would Be Unfolded If Our Eyes, Ears, Nose and Brain Were Improved or the Laws of Nature Somewhat Changed

By Professor Rene Thevenin,
The Distinguished French Scientist.

CHAPTER V.

IT HAS been shown in previous articles that the nature of the world depends, to a surprising extent, on the size of the animal that looks at it. The very reduced size which we apportioned to our imaginary man last Sunday gave him an inferior position to the ordinary man in the affairs of the universe.

To the miniature man the particles of dust floating in the air which appear to us insignificant would, it was shown, be real dangers to him. An ordinary dewdrop would seem to contradict all of the properties attributed to water by normal-sized men, and if the tiny traveler walked about on the earth on a surface covered with frost, a fairylike vision would await him on all sides.

Life would be much more difficult for him than for us, and his struggle for existence much harder. We owe him some compensation. And without changing anything in his physical make-up, we shall find in him a remarkable mental superiority which will make the most enlightened scientists and the most audacious thinkers jealous of him.

By reducing his size we have not merely given him different sensations from ours when he looks at the space around him. We shall see that those sensations transform his notion of time by producing under his eyes, in the space of a few seconds, happenings like those which we are accustomed to consider as only occurring in the course of many years or even of innumerable centuries.

But our funny little man in one second of attention is able to observe, to know and to register in his memory facts that all the labors of human science have only been able to record and understand after patient and laborious researches which were begun before science came into existence, and which are still far from being finished.

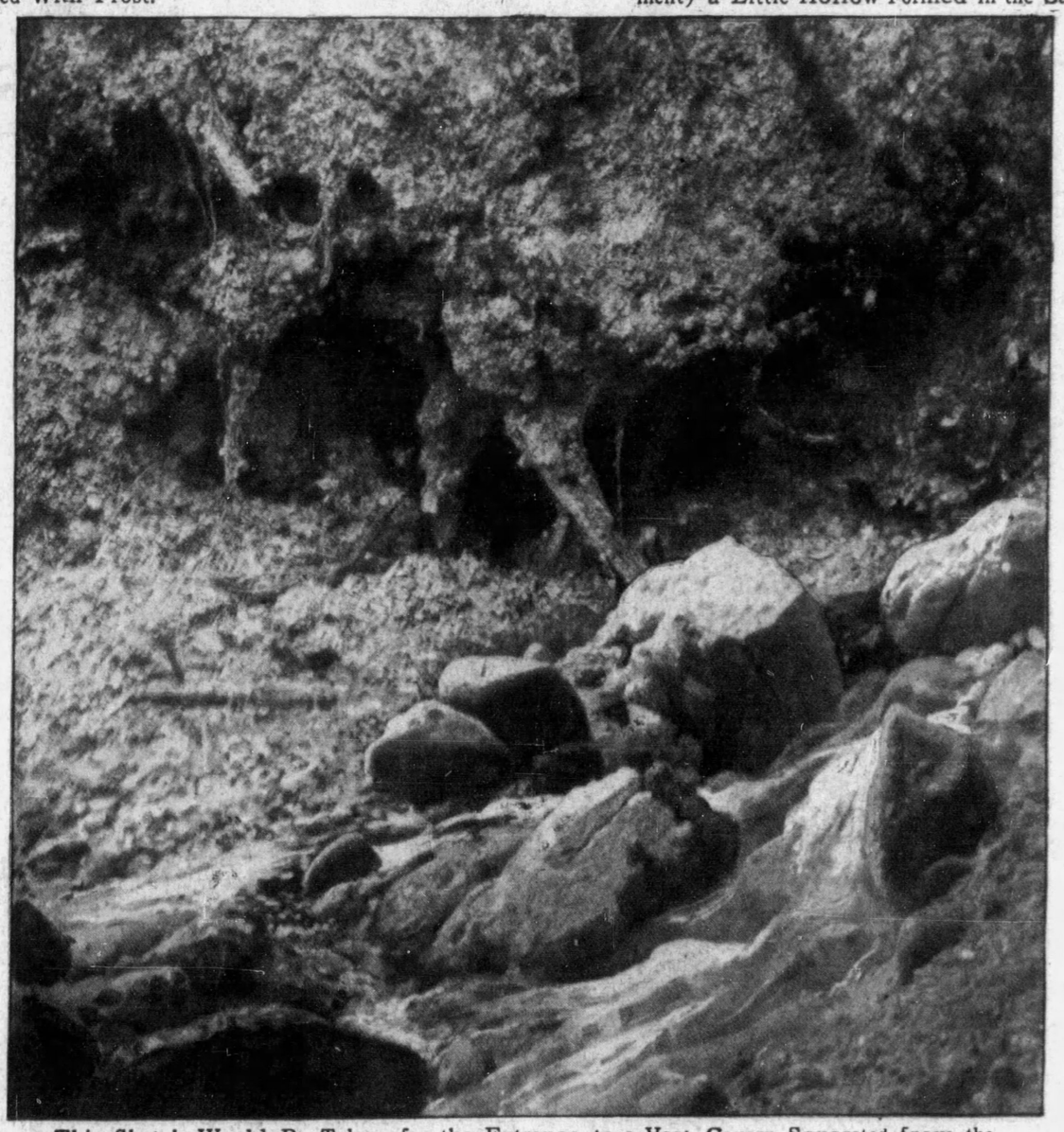
To convince ourselves of this, let us go and meet our imaginary man at the spot where we left him the last time, and try to understand the impression which he must feel. At the moment when we find him again he has gone to sleep, which is very natural after so much excitement and effort. He is stretched out in a walk in the garden, a pathway where the sand is very fine—at least we consider it fine. But for our imaginary being this ground is a pile of huge stones on which it is difficult for him to take a restful position.

He finds himself so uncomfortable on this spot that he soon wakes up, rubs his eyes, looks around him and exclaims:

"Ah, I understand now what has happened to me. A little while ago I was dreaming and now I am still dreaming. But my dream has changed its character. A little while ago I had extraordinary and absurd visions in which all the laws of the planet seemed to me to be overturned, but now I am only living over again the real scenes I have known. This landscape around me is one which I really saw last year in the course of my journey to Africa when I crossed the Sahara. This is certainly the desert, the 'hamada' with its big pebbles polished and worn by erosion and the slow work of the elements. This desert must extend far beyond the visible horizon. And I experienced in my dreams an impression which I had at the time of that journey, the sentiment of immensity as well as that of eternity. This scene, indeed, cannot have been changed for many long centuries and it required an immensely longer period for its formation."

While making this reflection our little man has no idea of the surprise which awaits him.

In fact, while he is meditating thus, a formidable creature approaches to within six feet of him; that is to say, far beyond his field of vision. This giant is much too large to be visible to the tiny man. But he is really only a human gardener. He is furnished with a watering can and begins to water freely the lawn beside the pathway.



This Sketch Would Be Taken for the Entrance to a Vast Cavern Separated from the Spectator by a Swift Torrent Rolling Among Enormous Blocks of Rock. Really It Is Only the Photograph of a Fragment of Earth of the Size of a Nut Held Up by Roots of Grass and Photographed Through a Magnifying Glass.

Our little man thinks he is witnessing almost a miracle. The water spreads out, runs over the dry earth and forms a river which hollows a path through the sand of the "desert."

This time the little man bursts out laughing, stands up and experiences a strange sentiment of pride.

"My dream is becoming magnificent," he says to himself. "I am beginning to believe that I have absorbed one of those drugs which increase the powers of the mind, for I have an impression that I am witnessing at one glance a whole long chapter in the history of the world.

"What I see before me is the birth of an immense river, more majestic than the Nile, similar to those which geographers have described with the greatest enthusiasm, but this one offers the remarkable peculiarity of making a landscape undergo in six seconds the effects which only occur ordinarily after thousands and millions of years. What would not the greatest scientist in the world give to be in my place at this moment?

"I have an enormous advantage over them, for I can see a series of phenomena going on before me which the human race has never been able to observe at one time.

"I see, as geologists taught me, a valley being formed by the action of the waters, just as happened in the earliest ages on earth, when no human eye had yet been created to receive an impression of it.

"According to physical laws, these waters follow the lowest levels of the land with capricious twists and turns, and change the contour of the banks they form, according to the direction they take.

"At a point where the river turns, the outer bank is hollowed out by the current, breaks up and dissolves; while the other bank—the convex one—where there is less speed and force to the current, receives the dissolved materials which are deposited on its shore.

"On the side of the outer bank a cliff is soon seen. On the opposite bank a heavy alluvial deposit is formed. Both of these banks are incessantly changing, the concave bank receding before the water, while the opposite or convex bank advances into the stream in a similar proportion.

"The Nile required 10,000,000 years to reach this point. But the Nile of my dream is being formed in the same moment in which I describe it."

While the little creature is thus filled with wonder, the gardener continues his watering. The nature of the river bed gradually changes, occupies a much larger surface than its waters, and forms, in a word, a valley like all other valleys in the world. Its surface extends over a wide area, while the river only occupies a small space.

The little man is thrilled with wonder at this spectacle. He is carried away by his enthusiasm, and also by a light breeze which blows him along like dust, and persuades him still further that he is dreaming. He goes very far away from there, at least ten or fifteen feet.

"What a sublime vision," he exclaims. "This is no longer the Nile which I am looking at in my dream. It is the Colorado River! I recognize at once the famous canyons which this river has formed in Arizona, and about which I have heard so many distinguished scientists arguing and quarrelling.

"After this experience I shall be able to give lessons to these gentlemen, for I see the whole history of these formations going on. Here is the river hollowing out the limestone in bank after bank. It carves and wears out these gigantic rocky walls. It sinks down through one stage after another into the great mass of the plateau. It is performing the slow and patient labor which has been in progress since the earliest days of geological time when the cooling of the earth condensed the water vapor and caused it to fall in showers on the soil. There must be down there at this moment a more alarming flood than that which the Bible describes. If I were not sure I was dreaming I should

(Continued on Page 12)

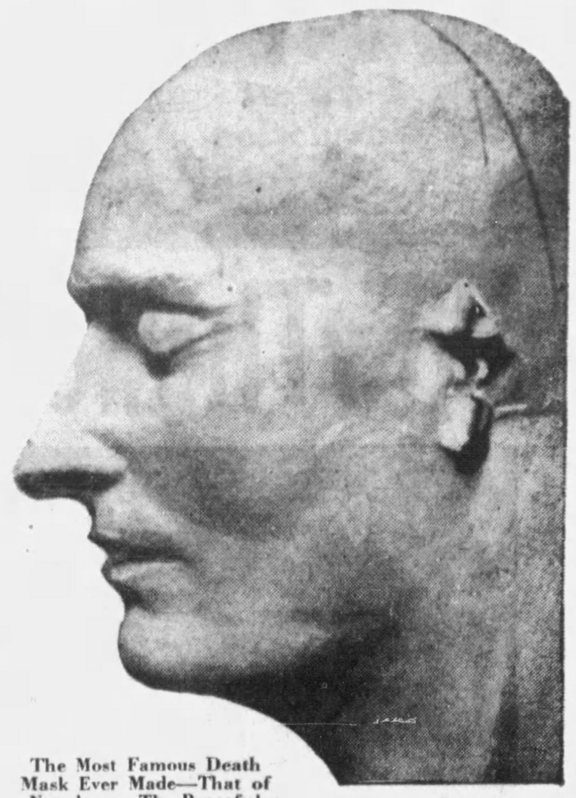
Interesting New Facts About The Death Masks of Great Men and Women

This Death Mask of Frederick the Great Served as the Model for Several Paintings of the Emperor Made After His Death.

Two Artist Friends of the Famous Composer Made This Death Mask of Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy Immediately After His Death.

Death Mask of Queen Louise of Prussia, Made in 1810.

Beethoven's Death Mask Shows Little Trace of the Agonizing Pain Which the Great Composer Suffered for Months Before His Death in 1827.



The Most Famous Death Mask Ever Made—That of Napoleon. The Peaceful Expression Suggests That Death Was a Happy Release for the Exiled Conqueror.

THE story of death masks has long been one of the most fascinating and one of the most confusing facts to scholars who have attempted to learn when the custom of making casts of the features of the great men began and how it developed through the ages.

A German by the name of Ernst Benkard decided about two years ago that he would, if possible, learn the true story of death masks, and his recently published book, "Undying Faces," is filled with new and interesting facts about the custom of preserving the likenesses of great men and women by taking casts of their features soon after they died.

Benkard found no actual evidence that real death masks were made before the fifteenth century, and that many of the supposed death masks made since 1400 are not death masks at all, but moulded likenesses for which death masks may or may not have served as models.

Benkard's book, which contains photographs of ninety-two death masks and from which the pictures illustrating this article were reproduced, reveals that the great majority of death masks were made in Italy, France and England.

In France there are effigies of many of that country's old kings painstakingly modelled in wax. But, as many authorities once supposed, the faces are not real death masks, but waxwork likenesses.

The first death mask that is recorded in the written records of France is that of Charles VI. of France, who died in 1422.

Most people have the idea that the features of a dead person must be rigid in order for a death mask to be made. This is not true, according to a portion of Benkard's "Undying Faces," written by George Kolbe, an authority on the making of these casts.

The mask-maker, according to Mr. Kolbe, should be the first to approach the dead and he should do his work while the blood is still warm and the muscles pliable.

Then, strangely, the face seems transfigured as if in a final glow of youth. If the mask can be made quickly before the muscles of the face begin to stiffen and become unpleasantly distorted, a most life-like impression is achieved.

Death masks are made by covering the face with plaster of a soup-like consistency a few millimetres in thickness. Then a thread is drawn vertically down the middle of the face and a second and thicker layer of plaster is put over the first layer. Before this layer sets the thread is drawn out dividing the cast into two equal halves. As soon as the outer layer is hard the halved mould is broken apart, removed from the head and immediately put together again and refilled with plaster. It is this second cast that is the death mask.

Why the Landladies of Tibet Try to Make Themselves as Ugly as Possible

AMERICAN women spend millions of dollars every year for cosmetics—for rouges, powder, lipsticks and whatnot to emphasize such natural beauty as they possess. Tibetan women also use cosmetics, not to "gild the lily," but to make themselves as ugly and unattractive as possible.

Judged by the standards of beauty that prevail in America, the women of faraway Tibet are none too beautiful to begin with, and would be homely enough without smearing their faces with the reddish-black paste it has been their custom to use for centuries. This paste is made of blood and vegetable extract, and smells no better than it looks.

All classes of Tibetan women follow this curious practice of "unbeautification," but the landladies of that country are particularly noted for their self-inflicted ugliness. Not only do they smear their cheeks with their sooty face cream, but they put round black marks at other places on their faces, more particularly at the temples.

The custom, so far as can be learned, originated centuries ago, when one of the Dalai Lamas, or high priests, of that eastern land, issued an edict that all married Tibetan women who wished to be looked upon as chaste must make themselves unsightly in the eyes of men. Comeliness, the priests pointed out, was a sin in women who had given themselves in marriage, because it might act as a lure to other males and lead to clandestine affairs.

Young women, engaged to be married, were included in the same category, and, in order to prove to their husbands-to-be that they were through flaunting their charms before eligible males, they, too, were commanded to blacken their faces.

The matrons of Tibet further rob themselves of attractiveness by dressing in drab garments that completely conceal any suggestion of soft curves. The usual feminine costume in that cold, dry country is a wrapper-like dress made of a warm, woven stuff colored black, dark brown or deep gray. Not even the Tibetans can stretch their imaginations to see anything beautiful in such garb.

Tibet, explorers of that isolated country have found, is a land of opposites, particularly so far as marriage customs are concerned. In some parts of Tibet the women who deface themselves in the name of virtue are strictly monogamous, and are ostracized by the church and society if they wander from the straight and narrow path. In other quarters **polyandry** thrives, and the women are in absolute control of affairs—political, economic and social. Most of them have three or four husbands, who do exactly as their wives tell them.

But even in these sections of Tibet women smear their faces with the reddish black paste that is supposed to remove any possible charms they might have for men other than their multiple husbands.

Typical Women of Tibet, Who Deliberately Paint Their Faces and Dress With the Purpose of Making Themselves Unattractive.

Tibetan Landladies Who Have Succeeded Admirably in Making Themselves Ugly.

Girls Making Their Own Overalls

INSPIRED by Miss Gay Lennard, resourceful and pretty resident of Ardmore, Oklahoma, scores of girls and young women in that part of the country are establishing what may become a new style fad by making their own overalls.

No ordinary dungarees do these girls make—simple, uninteresting raiment of plain denim, colored blue or brown. Oh, no, these garments are gay with flower designs and checks and stripes. And, in spite of Dame Fashion's edict commanding longer and fuller skirts, these home-made nifties seldom reach to the knee.

According to Miss Lennard, the idea for feminized overalls came to her one day when she was at work in her garden. The weather was warm and even the small amount of clothes she wore seemed impractical. The thought of overalls flashed through her mind, and the original idea rapidly revised itself until the young woman had the inspiration for overalls so abbreviated and so decorative that they would at once be comfortable and feminine.

All that the wearer needs beneath the pretty and utilitarian outfit is a blouse of some light material and a flimsy step-in.

Miss Gay Lennard, of Ardmore, Oklahoma, Who Specializes in Designing Overalls for Women, and Who Is Seen Wearing a Pair Which She Made for Herself.

How the World Would Look—

Continued from Front Page.

have a right to think myself the equal of a god owing to the power and extent of my vision."

While our little being is thus boastfully expressing himself the gardener has finished his work, that is to say, he has emptied his watering can. The deluge has come to an end.

For a moment the little man is still proud of himself and executes a sort of cannibal war dance before becoming calm enough to continue his reflections in the following strain:

"Things are getting better and better," he says. "Not only have I been able to see in my dream with one glance of the eye the past history of the earth, but I am now looking at the spectacle of its future! I can see the river drying up, being absorbed into the soil, transforming itself into vapor under the effect of the sun, then abandoning its dried up bed, as will happen in all the river beds of the world when our old earth shall begin to roll towards its final destruction. Minutes are showing me the work of centuries. And now it is the end of the world which I am seeing."

The little man is speaking the truth. His opinion is confirmed by a thousand minor occurrences which are happening under his eyes and which we should see as he does if we took the trouble to place ourselves in a similar position. The operation would not be difficult nor exhausting for us—to see some of these things it would be sufficient for a man to lie at full length on the earth and look about him.

The ordinary man would see very much what our imaginary little man sees. The scene is something like a motion picture reproduction, immensely accelerated and enormously reduced, of all the great processes which have changed the form of the earth or will change it, from the beginning up to the present.

As the gardener passes near the little man, his heavily shod feet shake the soil—that is an earthquake. A little sand falls from the top of a heap left by the gardener—that is one of those disastrous avalanches which mountains periodically hurl into the valleys, forming along the sides of the latter those piles of debris which are the sign that our planet is growing old, like the wrinkles on a human face. The sun continues to dry the sand which contracts and splits—that reproduces one of those catastrophes which ravaged the earth during its period of formation and whose traces recall to us periods of time so distant and so long that they seem like eternity.

And so all the changes in the history of the earth happen in front of the little man. Looking at a few square inches of earth, he is like a god to whom there are no limits of space and time, looking at the development of worlds in the infinite. The events which are going on in this small area are just the same, because they happen in obedience to the same physical and chemical laws and, considered from the viewpoint of infinity, have the same importance on a small scale as on a large one.

The mighty Andes mountains, when they first came into existence, did not create in their vicinity reactions different from those caused by the formation of the track left by the gardener's wheelbarrow as he goes away. The grain of sand which a man moves with a flick of the finger has upon the earth an effect of about the same proportions as the collision of two stars would have in the immensity of space.

Without entering into a philosophical discussion, which would take us far beyond the limits of these articles, we can see that space and time have close relations with one another and make a vast difference in the look of things, and that our human life is only possible if it remains in harmony with them. If we return to the case of our little man, we shall not be long in perceiving that his supposed superiority is only illusory and that he is wrong to be so proud of it; his position is not at all enviable.

The world on which he is living, and which is also that of ordinary men, is not made for the little one. What would happen to us if the soil which supports us, the scenery which is familiar to us, and the dimensions of which we know thoroughly, were to be enormously enlarged? Let us reverse these happenings and enlarge them to the size where they would seem as big to an ordinary man as they did to the tiny being we have just described. This is what would then happen:

The rain falls; each drop is as large as several three-story houses. Five minutes of such a storm carries away a town. Another quarter of an hour and the chain of mountains that lay on the horizon has become a lake. The sun comes out again and the lake disappears. The sun rises higher and the mountains form themselves again, but they are of a different shape than they were the last time. The necessities of human existence, as we enjoy it now, could not adapt themselves to such perpetual agitation, from which safety and the prospect of settled conditions would be totally excluded.

Our little man has ended by understanding something of this, and his recent enthusiasm has nearly evaporated. His feelings become still more gloomy when he finds that his troubles are not over, and that he is called upon to face a series of trials that would paralyze the bravest heart.

After he goes away from the supposed Sahara, whose moving sands no longer inspire any confidence in him, he reaches a new country, which more than ever gives him a conviction that he is the plaything of a fantastic dream.

This unknown country is the lawn which the gardener has been watering. And the humble blades of grass which make it up are the most amazing forests to the tiny man. Their appearance recalls to him those gigantic forests which covered the earth in the first ages of evolution. In those ages there were few true trees, but many soft stemmed plants, which rose to prodigious heights. Conspicuous examples of these plants were the giant ferns and horsetails of the secondary geological epoch.

As he goes from one spot to another the little man runs into other monstrous forms—globes, cones and pyramids, sometimes hollowed out into caverns. He runs across canals bristling with little hillocks supported on cylindrical and massive columns, which very much resemble buildings planned by futurist constructors—these fantastic objects are merely mushrooms.

Very soon the forest takes on a still more strange appearance, which recalls to our little personage the period when he was of normal size and went to war. It revives for him the memory of the most terrifying corner of the battlefield, where the earth, torn up by explosions, devastated by shells, ravaged by deluges of iron, fire and gas, showed as far as the eye could see a mass of twisted trunks, bare and dead, and thrown against one another in ruinous heaps. But the little man is really looking at a spot where some dried dandelion roots are sticking out of the earth.

But however surprising it may seem to him, it is not this spectacle which at the moment has the most interest for the little man. More puzzling thoughts are crowding into his mind.

"This tormented world of which I have just had a glimpse," he says, "and in which it appears to me life is impossible for man, is inhabited by a number of creatures who adapt themselves to it perfectly. These drops of rain, one of which almost drowned me, fall every day on living beings smaller and more fragile in appearance than I am and which do not seem to be inconvenienced by them. These blasts of wind which carry rocks through the air, enormous in comparison with my body, do not prevent innumerable creatures from performing their patient and laborious labor as easily as we perform ours in our unchangeable and stabilized universe. How are these beings constructed and what means do they use to overcome the hostility of the elements. I do not understand how they do it and I am going to watch them more closely."

The unhappy creature does not suspect the terrible trouble into which he will fall when he takes this resolution. Up to this point he thought that what he saw was only a dream. But now he is going to suffer the most dreadful of nightmares.

A nightmare he will think it. But we shall see in the next chapter that it is a very terrifying reality.

(Continued Next Sunday.)

If We Were Built Differently

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Unreasonable Mr. Morris

Proud of His Actress Bride, the Happy American Multi-Millionaire Brings Her Home to Exhibit to His Friends, but the Exhibition Is Rather More Than He Enjoyed and—Oh, Well, Why Didn't He Know That Stage Stars Are Wedded to Their Art and Dedicated to the Public

Photograph of Mr. Morris's Bride Strolling About Palm Beach in Her Breezy Silk Pajama Suit and Carrying a Dog in Her Arms.

Mlle. Aubert (Mrs. Nelson Morris) in Stage Costume.

Mr. Nelson Morris, Grandson and Namesake of the Founder of the Great Meat Packing House, Whose Year-Old Marriage Has Reached the Divorce Courts.

Snapshot of Jane on the Deauville Bathing Beach.

Charming Snapshot of Mlle. Jane Aubert, Popular French Screen Star and Actress, Who Consented to Become the Wife of Mr. Nelson Morris, of the Multi-Millionaire Chicago Meat Packing Family—and Now Asks the French Courts for a Divorce. A White Scottish Terrier Is at Her Feet and She Clasps to Her Bosom a Cute Little White Wooly Lamb.

My Mademoiselle was true to me,
Parlez-vous,
My Mademoiselle was true to me,
Parlez-vous,
She was true to me, she was true to you,
She was true to the whole blamed Army too,
Hinkey-dinkey, Parlez-vous.
(From the War Song "Mademoiselle from Armentieres.")

"NOW, Dearest-of-All-Possible Husbands, I must go back to the stage."

Mr. Nelson Morris, very wealthy former Chicago meat-packer, stared a moment in dismay at his beautiful young wife who had just uttered those words. Then he called for one of his private secretaries, the one who carried the millionaire's check book and fountain pen. Mr. Morris is not quite as young as his bride, and he has the old-fashioned American idea that when a wife goes to work it means that her husband has not provided her with enough money. If he had been stingy, he would mighty soon fix that.

But the lovely Mademoiselle Jane Aubert, darling of the Paris musical stage, who, for exactly a year, had been Mrs. Nelson Morris, raised a dainty, jewelled hand, causing the financial secretary to retire. Then the young and beautiful Mrs. Morris explained to the wealthy but worried Mr. Morris that it was not a matter of money at all.

They had been married a full, round year now and Mrs. Morris hadn't a complaint to make. Her husband had loaded her with jewels and furs and presented her with a mansion in Levesinet, a suburb of Paris—in fact, he had been generous to a fault, if generosity could possibly be a fault in a husband. No, her salary as an actress would be quite insignificant, compared with her darling husband's munificence, which she was sure would always continue, but—

She had deserted the stage on his account for twelve months. He had had his honeymoon and all that, and he had been allowed to parade his beautiful wife before the envious eyes of all his friends at Chicago, Palm Beach and elsewhere. He should realize that 365 days was a long time to be taken from the life of an actress at the height of her beauty and popularity and to devote exclusively to just one person, even if he was a rich and generous husband. He must be reasonable.

Mrs. Morris speaks English not only prettily but fairly clearly, yet Mr. Morris could not understand why, if the money meant nothing, she must go back to work any more than would a stenographer or trained nurse who had married a millionaire. Also he reminded her that she had promised to give up the stage. The financial secretary, watching discreetly through a glass door, saw a frown cloud the alabaster brow and guessed that the check book would be needed after all.

He guessed wrong. Mrs. Morris was merely pained that her husband should confuse art with ordinary work. Patiently she cast light on that point. She had kept her promise for an entire year and now she must go back to the stage because she had been wedded to her public long before she met and married her husband.

"The artiste is always true to her public!" cried the actress, with a graceful, world-wide gesture of both arms indicating her army of millions of devoted theatre-goers.

Mr. Morris, who was in the United States Army during the late war, must have sung a thousand times that ungallant A. E. F. ballad, "Hinkey-dinkey, Parlez-vous." Perhaps the verse at the head of this story ran through his head at the moment and confused him.

At any rate, he could not quite get his wife's idea and protested and kept on protesting till he landed where protesting husbands usually land—in the divorce court. He is paying his wife $1,000 a month temporary alimony until the court decides what the permanent figure shall be. The charge is desertion from her in the Graf Zeppelin, but the real crime was his protesting.

Mr. Morris contested the divorce vigorously, but the court at Versailles has indicated that a decree will be granted. Therefore the husband must be all wrong and unreasonable as his wife asserts, and yet it is easy to see how he fell into his expensive error.

After the war Nelson Morris and his brother Edward were involved in the great Armour crash and the bankers, in clearing up the mess, made the two stand and deliver everything they had that seemed of value. Down and out financially, there appeared no probability of ever recovering their vast inherited fortune.

The bankers proceeded to rebuild the meat-packing structure, like a toy house that has been pushed over. But when it was all done they found they had made a sad miscalculation. The Morris boys still held 425,000 shares of Armour Class A, common stock which they had generously been permitted to retain on the theory that it was of no value. Now, that stock proved to have the power to tie up the whole new scheme.

The two Morris boys held the bankers up as ruthlessly as they had been held up, forcing the much-pained financial gentlemen to hand back most all they had taken on the former occasion.

Once more a very rich man and without any business or matrimonial responsibilities, Nelson Morris a few years ago started around the world.

Naturally enough the place where he ate his meals and went for diversion in the various capitals of Europe, brought before his eyes the panorama of what the world has to offer at the moment of modern feminine beauty. Having surveyed the field pretty thoroughly the earth over, Mr. Morris felt sure that Mlle. Jane Aubert came as near representing 100 per cent physical perfection as any he had seen.

It would be a wonderful thing to have Mlle. Jane for his very own. Mr. Morris had town and country homes, yachts, dogs and the finest automobiles that money could buy—all his very own. But his other rich friends had all these things, most of which matched up pretty well with what the meat packing millions were able to provide for Nelson. But if he could persuade Mlle. Jane Aubert to become Mrs. Nelson Morris—here he would have a possession which no friend of his could match.

Jane listened to Mr. Morris's arguments, did not overlook the fact that he had a large slice of the famous Morris millions, and consented. They were married, and with much joyful anticipation Morris brought his world-beater bride to America. Nobody any more beautiful had ever been seen on the Lakeside Drive in Chicago, and as a fit setting to her importance and loveliness the great Francis Neilson mansion on Drexel Boulevard was opened up. Also they took in the season at Palm Beach where the finest examples of feminine beauty and clothes gather and no woman had anything on Mr. Morris's bride.

But while Morris swelled with pride as he exhibited the beauty to his friends, yet he was not altogether overjoyed when newspapers printed the pictures of the woman who was his wife, in bathing costume and as she strolled about in her pajamas. But still, other women did this, and he didn't want to be too old-fashioned a husband. So things dragged along—after all, she was his wife, his very own.

Then came the bad news about going back to the stage. They argued all the way over to Paris, and the husband fancied that he had pretty well talked his wife out of the idea, when he saw in the papers that she was rehearsing for a new revue at the Palace Theatre, called "Good News."

Renewed argument won him nothing, so he tried legal action. There is an old law in France forbidding a wife to appear on the stage against her husband's wishes. Mlle. Aubert laughed at the law but Mr. Morris served warning on the management of the revue, threatening damage suits.

The actress quieted their qualms by putting up as indemnity against any judgments some of the jewels and securities her husband had lavished on her during their year of married happiness and rehearsals went on as before. But the husband had made a hostile move and the wife felt justified in ejecting him from the lovely chateau at Levesinet. The fact that he had paid for it was neither here nor there—the property was in her name.

As soon as the door slammed on the dispossessed Mr. Morris, Jane took an afternoon off to order a divorce from her lawyers. Such an unreasonable husband was unbearable, they agreed, but what had he really done to her?

Well, it was hard to name anything very definite or very outrageous, but in thinking back over everything that Mr. Morris had said or done since they were married, and ruling out his various indulgences, gifts of jewels and other things, as hardly even constructive cruelty, they finally got down to the fact that Mr. Morris had taken a trip in a Zeppelin, and thus had voluntarily, though temporarily, deserted his beautiful bride. Well, here at last was a definite, an undisputed fact—Morris had beyond doubt treated himself to the thrill of a Zeppelin voyage. Probably Mr. Morris would not deny this outrage—and if he did, it could easily be proved.

The lawyer drew a long breath, straightened back in his chair and told his lovely client that she had at last provided him with a splendid reason for demanding a divorce from her impossible husband. Mr. Morris fought the suit. While not denying that he went up in the big dirigible without his wife's written consent, and spent $9,000 for the trip, he claimed that it was not desertion. All that goes up in an airship must soon come down. If, as things turned out, he came down gently on the land, his wife could get at him again and she did.

Had he landed in the middle of the ocean, she would have only gotten what she was looking for now—her freedom and without any legal delays. But Jane's lawyers argued that it was cruelty to a loving wife to make her agonize, wondering where her beloved husband was and for several days to be unable to lean on his advice, protection and check book.

Nelson won the first round, persuading the lower court that it had no jurisdiction because Mlle. Aubert, being his wife, was therefore an American citizen, with legal residence in Chicago. The higher court at Versailles knocked the theory out on the strength of that same costly chateau which Mr. Morris had given his bride and out of which she had just kicked him. Such a valuable piece of property, though bought with Chicago dollars, established a French residence for the plaintiff and allowed the court to accept jurisdiction. So even his generosity, while not exactly cruelty, was used against him.

The judge intimated that the actress would be granted a decree in due time, and meanwhile there remains only to be decided how much Nelson should be penalized all the rest of his life in the form of alimony. How much should he be fined for being so unreasonable and old-fashioned as to imagine that just because he had married her he had a prior right on his wife's society? Jane herself thought $2,000 a month would be about right but the court cut the temporary alimony down to half that amount.

Even if she only gets $12,000 a year for the rest of her life, plus the real estate, jewels, furs, cars and other perquisites, all for one year of married life, it seems to prove that matrimony still remains the world's easiest get-rich-quick career for some women.

Curiously enough Fate tried to save Mr. Morris from committing that alleged act of desertion and cruelty on which his wife now pins her divorce proceedings. It seems that Nelson bought his ticket, good for one round-the-world trip from Lakewood to Lakewood, of the Cunard Steamship Company, but, by some error, the same space had been sold to another party. The Zeppelin Company tried to hand him back his money and a nice apology. But Morris is a great fighter for his rights and when the dirigible soared away, he was triumphantly on board. Like all the other passengers, he knew he ran the risk of drowning, being burned alive or breaking his neck, but he never dreamed, so it is said, that the divorce menace would get him.

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Wanted—A Plane That Will Go Up and Down Like an Elevator

MOST aviation experts are agreed that the airplane of the future will be a machine that can take off straight up and descend in the same vertical line. And they admit that the autogiro of Juan de la Cierva, Spanish aeronautical engineer, is the nearest approach to such a plane.

For ten years Senor Cierva has been experimenting with what he calls the autogiro, and what is more popularly called the "flying windmill," and he has recently demonstrated this machine in England and the United States. He flew the curious-looking machine across the English Channel in twenty minutes, and later made a series of flights in Philadelphia, in some of which he brought the plane to earth in an almost vertical descent. Time and again the Spaniard took off with a run of only a little more than a hundred yards and landed without the machine rolling an inch after it touched the ground.

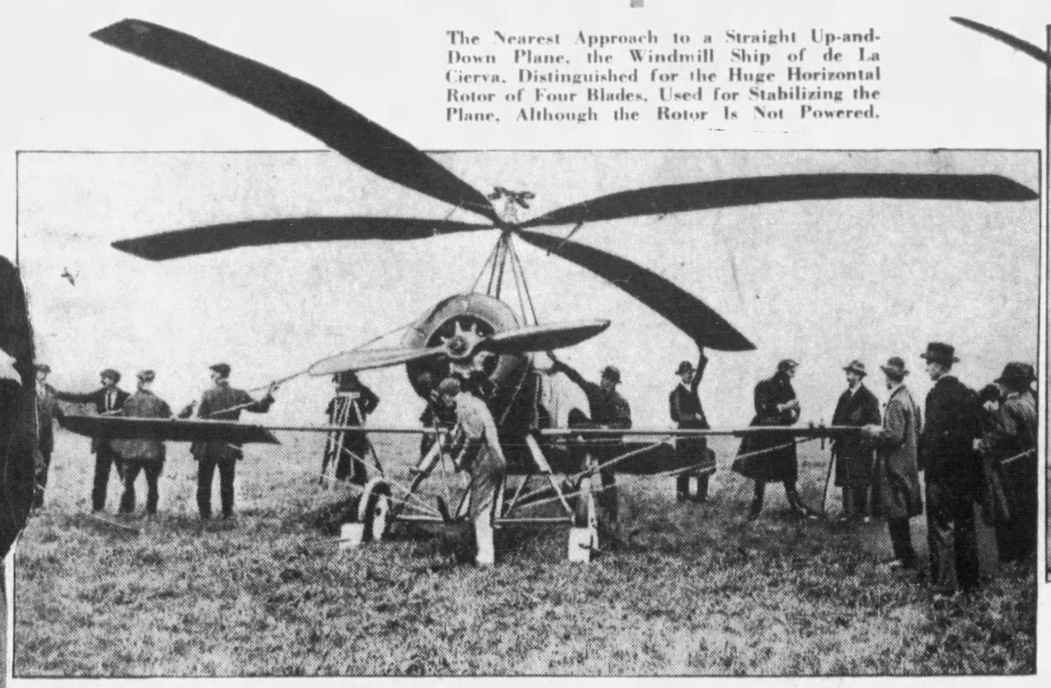
J. de La Cierva, Inventor of the Autogiro, Which He Flies Successfully, Requiring Only Slight Angles for Taking Off and Landing.

He admits that he has not yet been able to build a plane that will rise vertically, but he believes he has the principle of the secret and there are many aviation experts who agree with him. They know, as Cierva knows, that before people will buy and fly airplanes as they buy and drive automobiles today that machines must be built that can take off and land in back yards and on the tops of buildings. They are also aware of the fact that planes must be made much more foolproof than they are today if millions of people are to take to the air.

Cierva's windmill plane has proved in many tests that it is more foolproof than any of the ordinary types of planes in use today, despite its rather flimsy appearance. Because of the stabilizing effect of the four-bladed rotor that revolves about a post set in the fusilage, it is almost impossible for the pilot to send the plane either into a nose dive or the equally disastrous tail-spin. Any attempt to do either of these death-defying stunts starts the plane floating evenly and gracefully to earth.

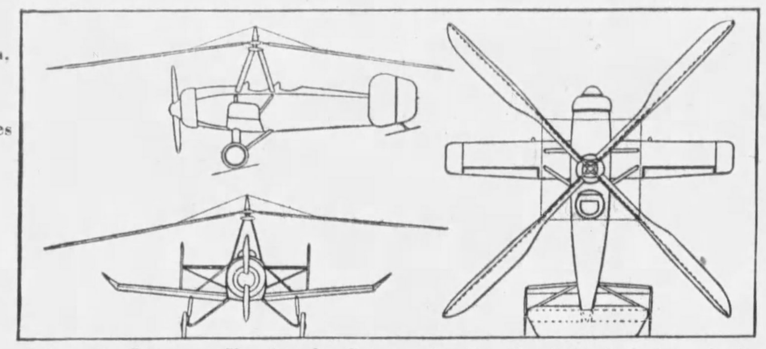
Aviators used to the standard types of planes who have made flights in Cierva's windmill plane are amazed at the machine's extraordinary stability. Time and again they attempted to put the airplane into nose dives and tail spins, only to find that the four-bladed rotor above the fusilage prevents the autogiro from behaving as most heavier-than-air machines do under similar circumstances.

The Nearest Approach to a Straight Up-and-Down Plane, the Windmill Ship of de La Cierva, Distinguished for the Huge Horizontal Rotor of Four Blades, Used for Stabilizing the Plane, Although the Rotor Is Not Powered.



INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL-PHOTOS

The Autogiro Taking Off From the Flying Field.



Schematic Diagram, Showing the Construction Details of the Autogiro. At the Top to the Left the Plane Is Seen From the Side. The Lower Drawing Shows the Plane Head-On, and That on the Right Pictures It From the Top.

When the motor is shut off and the tail is dropped by a sudden manipulation of the rudder, the autogiro begins that dreaded backward fall that all aviators know as the tailspin. But the angle of the machine starts the rotor revolving, and these revolutions make it impossible for the plane to continue its tail-first descent.

Why the plane that seems to promise vertical take-off and landing in the near future behaves the way it does is not easy to explain. Even able aircraft experts find it difficult to describe, in understandable words, just how the windmill plane works.

The most important part of the machine, is of course, the four-bladed rotor that turns when the machine, driven by a standard-type airplane motor, is in flight. The rotor is not powered but turns because of the air pressure exerted against its blades. When the machine is taking off the rotor does not act as a windmill but merely as the upper wing of a biplane. The blades revolve but have little if any lifting power because of their rotation.

It is when the pilot slows down his motor and begins to descend that the windmill does its real work. Then, whether the nose of the plane is pointed down, or the tail depressed, the hardwood blades, each fifteen feet long, revolve at just the proper speed to right the plane and hold it on an even keel while lowering it to earth as though it were a feather. The autogiro descends at a speed even less than that of a parachute and can be manipulated to land on almost any spot the pilot chooses.

Autogiros are now being built in this country and in England and it is quite possible that from them will be evolved an airplane that can go up and down like an elevator—a plane that will make flying as popular as motoring and induce millions of people to fly their own machines.

From Shop to Screen—Working Girls Become Stars

WIDE WORLD PHOTO

Miss Nora Morse, the London Waitress, Who Attained Stardom Almost Overnight After She Had Been Chosen as a Type to Play the Role of a Waitress in a British Film.

MOST good-looking girls at one time or another toy with the bright dream of becoming movie stars. While they measure off yards of ribbon, or pound a typewriter, or rush trays of food to hungry patrons, they picture themselves rising from their humdrum occupation, like a beauteous butterfly emerging from the dry, dead carcass of a caterpillar, to play the golden-haired heroine or the dark-headed vampire. But not one girl in a thousand gets a chance to make these alluring and pathetic dreams come true.

Once in a long, long while, however, a working girl does get an opportunity to realize her screen ambitions, and when she does she usually succeeds. At the moment, movie audiences in England and in Czecho-Slovakia are idolizing two new stars in the cinema firmament, both girls who worked at lowly and poorly paid jobs until they were discovered by directors who recognized them as ideal types for the silver screen. The English girl, Nora Morse, was a waitress, and the Czecho-Slovakian girl, Hanni Ondra, worked behind the counter of a little candy shop.

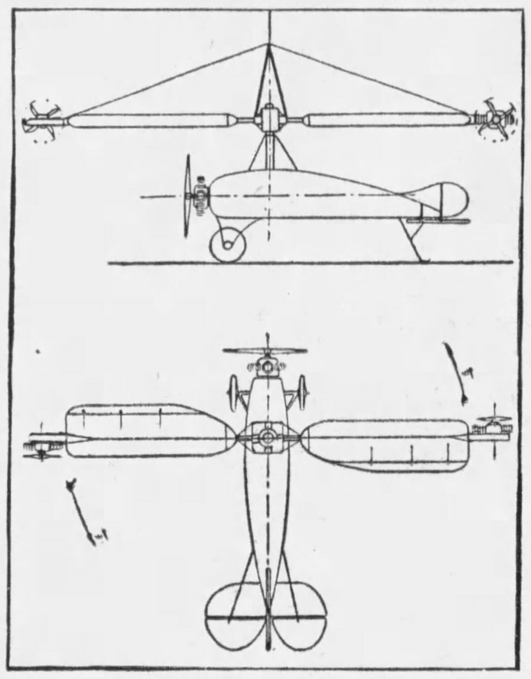
Strangely enough Nora Morse is realizing her long-cherished dream to star in the movies because she worked so hard and so well at her job as a waitress. And, partly, of course, because she is young and good-looking. She had no idea that a career in the films loomed for her until the day she found a card beside the finger-bowl of a customer who had seemed unusually curious about her. He had inquired how she liked her job, how long she had worked on it, and the name of her employer. The card requested that she call on him at an office in London two days later.

The customer had not attempted to flirt with her and had appeared to be very much of a gentleman, so she called on him and learned, to her surprise and delight, that he was one of England's best-known movie directors. His company, he said, was going to produce a film depicting the story of a poor girl who came to London, got a job as a waitress, and eventually married a rich and handsome young nobleman, who made her the mistress of his heart and his estates.

He wanted someone who could play the role authentically, and believed Nora was just the girl for the part. She was, and when the picture was shown the press and the public acclaimed her. Now she has a contract to play the movie heroine for the next five years.

Hanni Ondra's story is much the same, except that she was not called upon to depict a poorly paid shop girl in her first picture. It was her extraordinary blonde beauty that lifted her from her drab existence to fame and fortune in the films. She proved to be a natural actress, and after a few days of intensive instruction before the glare of the studio lights, she was plunged into a role that made her famous overnight.

The director who discovered Hanni says that he has never known a girl with no dramatic experience who can express emotion so convincingly or who screens so well. Hanni is quite as facile in comedy scenes as in stark tragedy, and responds to the slightest suggestion from the director.



Another Type of Autogiro, the Invention of Isacco. The Diagram Shows the Top and Side Views, With the Wings Equipped With Ailerons Attached to the Tips of the Wings for the Purpose of Stabilizing the Plane in a Sharp Bank or Descent.

CAMERAGRAMS PHOTO

Miss Hanni Ondra, the Czecho-Slovakian Beauty, Who Rose to Film Stardom in a Few Weeks, After a Producer Had Discovered Her Behind the Counter of a Candy Shop.

Ancient Treasures That Reveal to Scientists a New Link Between Syria and Egypt

IF it had not been for the greed of a Syrian farmer, who stumbled on the hidden entrance of an ancient royal tomb, and sold the priceless golden objects he found there in the bazaars of Lattakia, archaeologists would never have known that a sparsely inhabited spot in the Alaouite State is rich in relics of a strong and hitherto unsuspected bond between Syrian and Egyptian culture.

For many years fishermen sailing by the spot on the north Syrian coast had given but scant attention to several mounds silhouetted against the sky above a cove conspicuous for the snowy whiteness of the rocks that lined it. There was a legend that the mounds had been built by ancient Syrians, and that they rose above the necropolis of a forgotten city, buried by the dust of centuries, but no one seemed to take the legend seriously. It was just another myth not worth the trouble to prove or disprove.

Then, a few weeks ago, a French archaeologist, browsing about the bazaars of Lattakia, came upon a curious statuette and three finely wrought bowls of beaten gold. He saw at once that they were very ancient, and that they bore evidence of both Egyptian and Syrian craftsmanship. He did not rest until he wormed from the keeper of the bazaar the reluctant confession that a farmer living in the vicinity of the mounds some ten miles north of Lattakia, had sold them to him a few days before.

The upshot of the archaeologist's exciting discovery was an expedition sponsored by the Institute of France and headed by Professor F. A. Schaeffer, one of the greatest living authorities on Syrian culture.

The area about the mounds was carefully marked, and the painstaking job of scientific excavation is now going on.

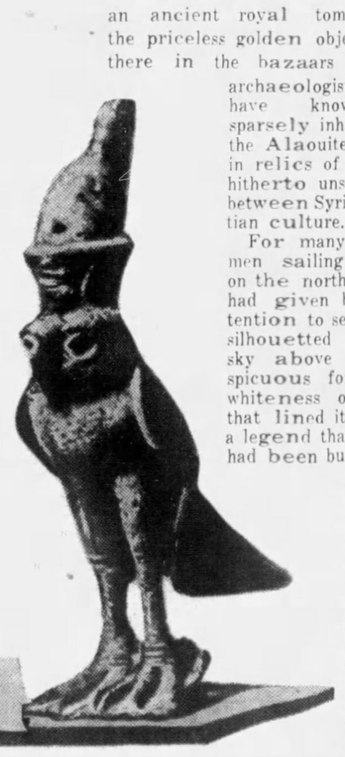
The diggers found the subterranean tomb in which the ignorant farmer had discovered the gold objects. It was close by the town of Minet-el-Beida and proved to be a sizable rectangular chamber reached by a passageway. A weatherbeaten stone had covered the entrance. Within the vault the scientists found only a few old terra-cotta vases which the farmer had thought not worth taking. These vases are of Cypriot and Mycenean origin and date back to the thirteenth century B. C.

By the time the shovels of the scientists had dug over some 3,000 square metres of ground they had definitely established a strong bond between the community's culture and that of Egypt. Polished and rough-hewn stones, the exact equivalent of the Egyptian "mina" of 437 grammes, were found in great numbers. Many bronze statuettes of hawks, with the double crown of Upper and Lower Egypt, like that of the Egyptian god Horus, were unearthed. A smaller figure of a hawk, encrusted with gold, was discovered near the bronze relics. This masterpiece of the goldsmith's art evidently was the work of a genius, who cleverly mixed his motifs so that his golden bird was a beautiful combination of Egyptian and Syrian art.

Another of the rare treasures brought to light at Minet-el-Beida is a statuette of a seated god. His eyes are encrusted with enamel and silver and his features are unmistakably Egyptian. A few feet away from this figure the archaeologists came upon a statuette of a god in a walking attitude. He, too, shows Egyptian influence, for on his head he wears a tall cap similar to the "pschents" worn by the Pharaohs. This headpiece is plated in pure gold, and a mask made of the same precious metal covers his face. His body is plated in silver and a gold bracelet circles his right arm.

Beside this statue, which is thought to represent the Phonecian god Reshef, the scientists found a bas relief of Astarte, the Phonecian goddess of love.

Sculpture of an Interesting Seated Deity, Uncovered at Minet-el-Beida, and Sent to the Louvre.



Bronze Hawk With Double Crown, Showing Unmistakable Evidence of Egyptian Influence, Dug Up in Northern Syria.

A Relief in Gold of the Phoenician Goddess, Astarte, With a Lotus in Each Hand.

Egyptian in Style, but Unique Because It Holds a Serpent Between Its Claws, Is This Figure of a Gold-Crested Hawk.

Effigy of the Phoenician God Reshef. Another Treasure Found in Syria and Sent to the Louvre.

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Set Fire to Her Hair Then Threw Her Into the Street

Distressing Experiences of Miss Regina Kaplan Who Went Into a "Beauty Salon" for a Water Wave, Had Her Head Turned Into a Bonfire by Blazing Combs, and Can't Collect a Penny of the $25,000 a Jury Gave Her for Her Ruined Beauty

One of the Highly Inflammable Water-Wave Combs Which Did the Damage to Miss Kaplan's Head.

Miss Adelle Thompson, Who Recently Set the Price of Woman's Hair at $12,500 a Foot by Suing a Beauty Parlor for $25,000 for Two Feet of Her Hair, Which She Claimed It Permanently Destroyed.

A Diagram Showing (a) the Ulcerated Area of Miss Kaplan's Scalp After the Accident, and (b) the Area in Which the Hair Follicles Have Been Destroyed or Injured So Hair Will Not Grow in Again.

Miss Regina Kaplan, Who Was Painfully Scalped by the Blazing and Melting Celluloid Combs of the "Beauty Salon's" Water-Wave Treatment.

Miss Kaplan, Her Whole Head Blazing and the Celluloid Combs Melting Into and Searing Her Scalp, Was Rushed to the Door and Thrown Out Into the Street, So That She Would Not Set Fire to the "Beauty Salon," and There She Lay, After a Bucket of Water Had Been Thrown Over Her Head, Until the Police Came and Took Her Away to a Hospital.

"BEAUTY parlors should be licensed by the Board of Health and ought to be compelled to carry insurance."

In pity and indignation, Supreme Court Justice Thomas M. Churchill, of New York City, said this as he was informed of the final blow in the two-year-long tragedy of Miss Regina Kaplan and her ruined hair, "scalped" by an irresponsible "beauty salon."

Two years ago Miss Kaplan, then 23 years of age, went into the Vendome Beauty Salon, Inc., at 3915 Broadway, to be manicured, shampooed and her hair waved to set off the rest of her youthful good looks.

It may have occurred vaguely to Regina that some of the apparatus and chemical processes used in some beauty "salons" and "shoppes" today are dangerous except in skilled hands. Many of these concerns do, of course, employ only trained, reliable operators who know their business, but others take on men and women who have learned how to go through the motions, but are incompetent and unsafe because they do not half understand what they are doing.

The customers of these shops little know the risk they run. And how was Miss Kaplan to tell that she was in one of those dangerous and irresponsible places? How could she guess that some of the operators who manipulated the big, powerful lamps and drying machines with such show of familiarity and authority, really were like innocent children playing with machinery—but at her risk and not theirs?

Even if someone had warned her, the girl probably would not have been afraid. Anybody could safely give her a manicure and shampoo surely, and even if it wasn't very good, she did not see how any harm could come from a water wave which was nothing but letting her hair dry with a lot of combs in it. Furthermore, she had let them do those three things in that same shop for over a year without getting hurt.

Never did calamity seem further away than from this happy, healthy, pretty young girl, getting herself fixed up for a gay party she was fated never to see. The manicure went through without a hitch, and so did the shampoo. The combs were then inserted in her hair and a net placed over her entire scalp to hold them in position, precisely as it had always been done before.

The last step in the process arrived. An electric hair dryer was moved into position and turned on, directing a blast of hot air on her hair. In a few minutes this would dry her hair and the combs would be removed, leaving only the wave. But the dryer stopped.

They sent for Mr. Louis D'Adario, manager of the Vendome Beauty Salon, Inc., and also its master mechanic on beauty apparatus when out of order. While he was scratching his head over the matter, one of his rising young manicurists had a bright idea. Instead of puttering with that broken-down dryer, Mr. D'Adario should hasten back to the front room and finish the "wind-blown bobbe" he was cutting for a kittenish but fussy old Grandma. They would just turn the baking lamp on Reginia and let that finish the drying job.

Mr. D'Adario thought it was a good idea and scampered back to his snipping as soon as the lamp was applied.

It was a good idea except for one small defect. The lamp contained a 260-watt bulb and had just been used for baking the head of another woman. Regina had watched that woman being baked without any signs of anguish, and reasoned that what one woman's head will endure another's ought to. The reasoning may be correct as far as female heads are concerned, but it does not apply to combs. The customer she had just seen baked had also worn a headful of combs which looked the same as those on her head, but were very different. They were non-inflammable, while those in Miss Kaplan's hair were of celluloid.

It seemed hardly a minute later when the buzz of conversation in the place was silenced by a piercing shriek. D'Adario dropped his scissors and dashed for the middle room where the manicures and their "patients" were segregated. As he entered one end, so did an astonishing apparition from the other. It was Miss Regina Kaplan, still shrieking—and for good reason. The whole top of her head was spouting smoke and flames, like a big bonfire. Screaming and flaming, Miss Kaplan ran, and at the same time snatched at her blazing hair, but succeeded only in burning her fingers.

She was pursued by her operator, who also took an occasional grab at the hair whenever she could catch up with the human torch. Half way around the room the two women ran, scattering manicures and customers, until they reached Manager D'Adario, who also made a snatch at the burning hair.

He guessed at once what had happened. The intense heat of the baking lamp had caused the celluloid combs, which are almost as inflammable as gun-powder, to ignite, and he thought to pull them out easily enough. There had been nothing to hold them in but the hair net. But he, too, only singed his fingers as he joined in the chase. By this time the hair net had been consumed but the celluloid of the combs had melted into a blazing semi-fluid mass, that dripped in drops of fire upon the floor, the girl's shoulders and ate into her scalp.

"Get a pail of water!" yelled D'Adario, above the din, for now every woman in the place was screaming as though she, too, were burning. The room was filled with smoke and the sickening combination smell of burning celluloid, hair and flesh. By the time Regina, crazed with pain and terror, had made a second circuit of the room, there were several little burning spots on the rugs and a curtain to one of the booths had caught fire.

"Put her out in the street! She's setting the place on fire," someone yelled in the manager's ear. And in his panic it seemed the best thing to do—to get rid of the blazing, shrieking creature that was rocketing around his beauty salon. So, seizing her by the shoulders, he steered Miss Kaplan in the direction of the front door. Just as the door was reached and she was hurled into the street the bucket of water arrived and was dumped on the flaming head.

The water put out the fire in what was left of her hair, and then startled Broadway saw the woman collapse with blackened and steaming head, on the sidewalk. Her shrieks dropped to a low moaning, and presently she stretched out in a merciful faint. The man did not wait to see this because he darted back to quiet the bedlam in the beauty shop.

The astonished crowd grew till it attracted the eye of a policeman, who called an ambulance and, at last, something was done for the unfortunate girl. For a month the doctors at the hospital had to keep digging out of the seared, raw flesh bits of charred hair and teeth of the combs.

At last Regina was able to leave the hospital, but in what a condition! Her head was covered with ulcers, which, the doctors promised, would sometime heal so that she could wear a wig. Meanwhile, with a bandage covering the ointment on her head and partly concealed by a hat, she visited dermatologists who all said the same thing. The hair follicles had not only been killed, but obliterated. No hair would ever grow there again.

The burns on her hands also took a long time to heal. She was under the care of two doctors for a year, and actually confined to bed for a period of three months and sixteen days. No hair is ever likely to grow on the burnt area, which is a good part of her entire scalp, and she will have to continue to have scalp treatments the rest of her life. She was ashamed to let her friends see her pitiful state and even to look in a mirror. Also she was forced to give up her work of fashion designing.

Of course Miss Kaplan brought suit against the beauty parlor, and a verdict of $25,000 was rendered. This would pay for the doctors and nurses, but leave little enough toward compensating a young girl for losing "woman's crowning glory."

Still, even that consolation was denied her. The stockholders of the Vendome Beauty Salon, Inc., seeing this verdict coming, had prudently dissolved the corporation, and so poor Regina could not collect a cent. There is nothing, morever, to prevent the same incompetent and reckless crew from incorporating under a new name and, with the same cheerful irresponsibility, taking chances with their customers.

Many of the "beauty shoppe" victims, especially if there is hope of recovery, prefer to suffer in silence and therefore only they and the doctors know. One case known is that of Myra Fink, of New York, the young stage beauty who had just gotten into an Earl Carroll Revue when she decided to have removed a faint down that was appearing on her face. The X-ray treatment banished the down forever. But two years later it was replaced with pimples that grew into purple lumps and blotches which drove her from the stage and screen forever.

The unfortunate operation on the nose of Mrs. Sydney Chaplin, sister-in-law of the famous screen comedian, Charlie Chaplin, has been widely mentioned in the papers and Mrs. Chaplin brought a suit for $100,000 against the beauty doctor for ruining her nose. Another well-known case was that of Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Paul, formerly Miss Isabelle Biddle, well-known Philadelphia society favorite. Mrs. Paul was so seriously poisoned by cosmetics that for two months she was unable to breathe through her nose. In the end, after suffering for two years from the poison's effects, it required an operation to save her life.

Five persons have died in California alone from careless beauty treatments. Mrs. Fannis Briggs Carr, who manufactured a deadly mercury skin food of her own invention, was only fined $250 when it killed Sallie Lytton Howard, a trained nurse, of Los Angeles. Beauty is expensive, but evidently life is cheap.

Incidentally, the Ohio courts recently set the price of ruining or destroying a woman's hair at $12,500 a foot. Miss Adelle Thompson went to a beauty shop for a wave and had a somewhat similar experience as Miss Kaplan. Her scalp was not permanently injured to the same extent, however, but she brought suit against the "salon" proprietors, claiming that whereas before the accident her hair grew to her waist, since the accident it only touched her shoulders and would grow no further. She had been deprived of two feet of perfectly good hair for life, Miss Thompson contended, and she thought that $25,000 was not too much. The jury agreed with her, thus setting a standard for hair destruction in Ohio, at least.

Dr. Oscar L. Levin, one of the foremost American dermatologists, chief of clinic, Cornell University Medical College and Clinic and Director of Dermatology, Beth Israel Hospital, has treated many persons suffering from injuries received in beauty parlors, some even who have been burned in exactly the same fashion as Miss Kaplan. In a recent book on "The Care of the Face," he speaks as follows:

"Not all beauty specialists are either ignorant or unscrupulous, by any means. However, the field generally offers such attractive opportunities to the quack, that it is up to the women who feel they must have beauty treatments to exercise particular care in choosing the persons in whose hands they are going to entrust themselves."

Women may well ponder this advice.

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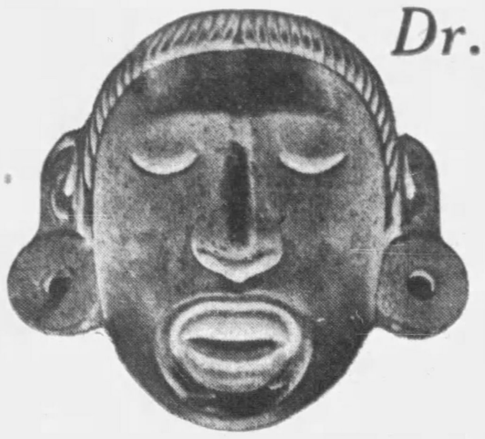
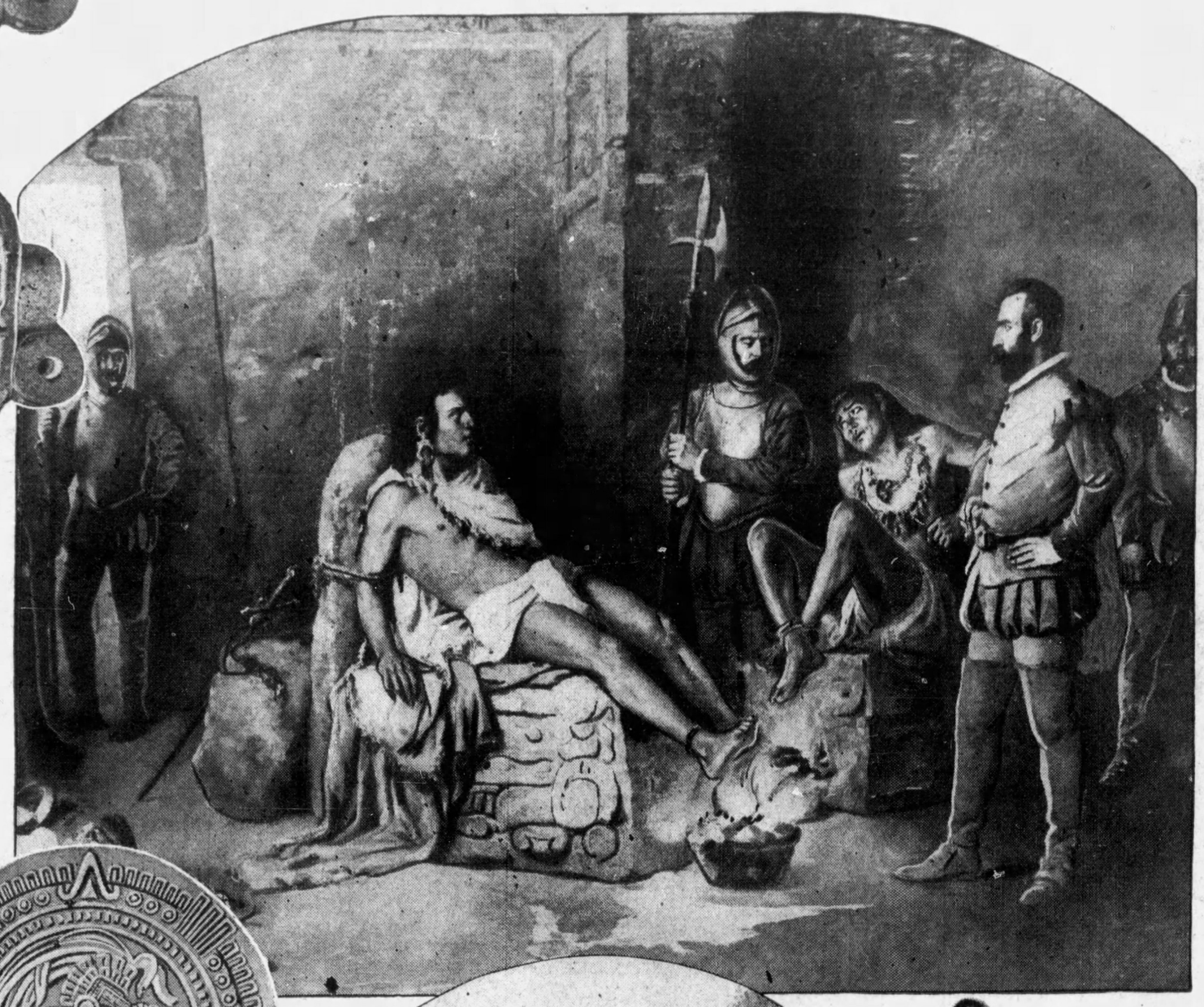
Montezuma's Lost Treasure in a Secret, Swamp Guarded Temple?

Dr. Gann, the Eminent British Archaeologist, Seeking the Legendary Vast Hoard of Ancient Aztec Gold and Jewels That Escaped the Greedy Hands of Cortez and His Soldiers



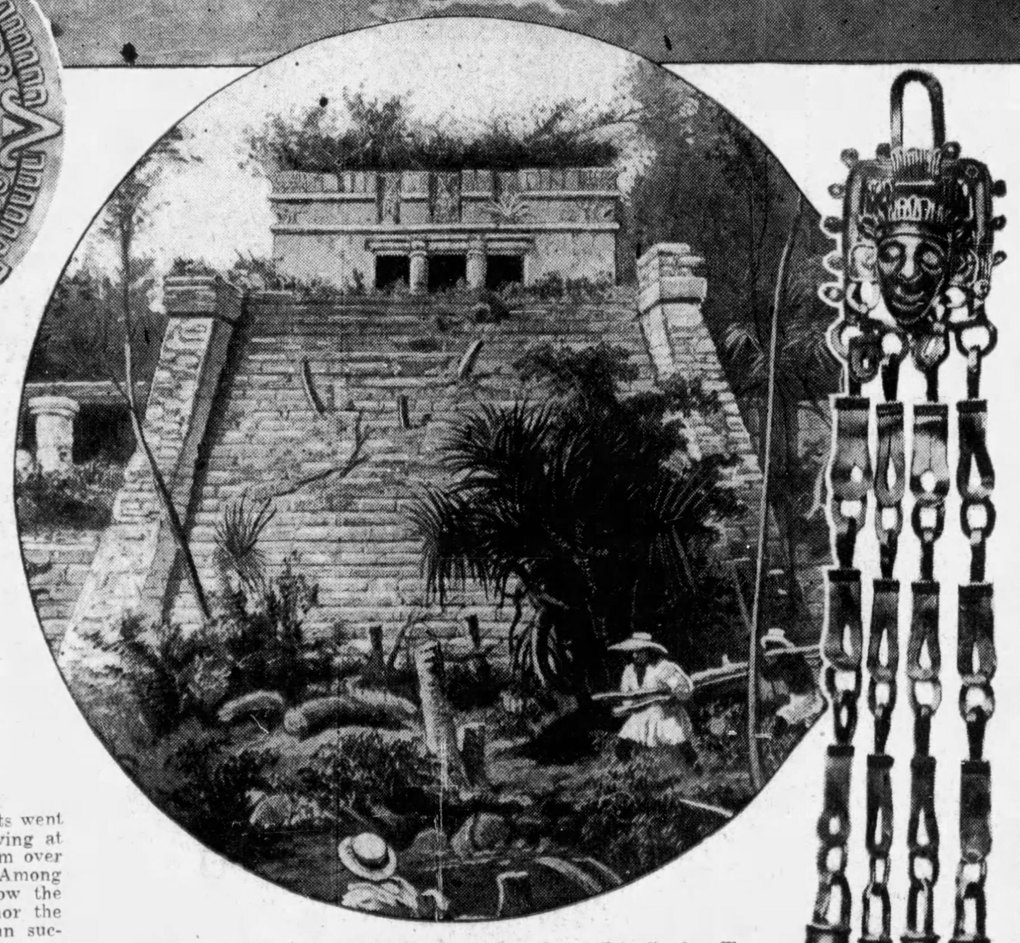
A Golden Mask of Xipe, the Corn Goddess of the Aztecs, Which Was Worn by the Priests at Her Festival. And Many Such Objects Escaped the Hands of the Spaniards and Were Hidden by the Indians.

A Priceless Jade Figurine of the Aztec Wind God. And Many of These Precious Jade Objects Were in Montezuma's Treasure.

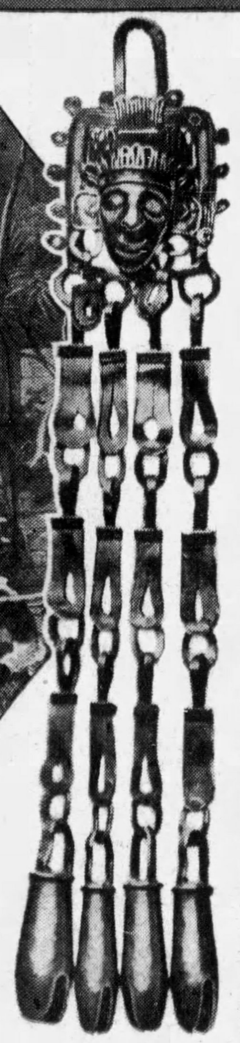


Cortez Torturing Guatamoc, the Successor of the Murdered Montezuma, and Also One of His Aides, to Force Them to Divulge the Hiding Place of the Late Ruler's Treasure—But the Cruel Invaders Were Not Successful.

A Golden Plate of the Aztecs That May Once Have Been the Property of Montezuma. One-third Original Size.



A Ruined Temple in the Yucatan Jungle, and in Such a Temple Is Said to Be Hidden the Great Treasure of Montezuma.



An Ancient Aztec Golden Ornament, Half the Original Size, Showing the Fine Workmanship of the Old Goldsmiths.

LONDON, Dec. 20.

A CLUE to the legendary treasure of Montezuma, the Aztec ruler of Old Mexico, whom the Spaniards under Cortez conquered, has been reported found in the northern boundaries of Guatemala and British Honduras, Central America.

It is supposed to be an immense hoard of gold, silver and jewels. This is the treasure the secret of whose hiding place Cortez tried to get out of Guatamoc, Montezuma's successor, by the gunman trick of roasting the soles of his feet. Guatamoc went to his death denying that there was such a hoard. But practically every Mexican believes that there was, and numerous have been the searches for it.

The treasure is said to be in a secret temple which is in the midst of great swamps near Tikal, which in turn is close to the northern boundary of Guatemala. Whatever the truth of the matter, the information seems detailed and straight enough for Dr. Thomas Gann, the well-known English explorer and archaeologist, to look into it. Dr. Gann is now on his way to British Honduras to excavate for the British Museum certain burial mounds of the Mayans, the mysterious Central American race which preceded the Aztecs. After he has finished this work he will hunt the temple of the treasure.

The story of the place is quite circumstantial. Almost thirty-five years ago there was an Indian uprising in British Honduras. A certain Captain John Carmichael was commanding a punitive expedition with orders to execute all natives caught bearing arms. He captured two, a father and a son, but for some reason spared their lives.

In gratitude they gave him two curious golden ornaments of ancient Mayan or Aztec workmanship. Questioned upon where they had gotten them, they said that they were badges or tokens carried by the guardians of a secret temple in which several centuries ago, a treasure had been hidden away from the Spaniards. This temple, they told Captain Carmichael, was located in a great swamp north of Tikal in Guatemala, and was inaccessible to any one who did not have the key to the paths leading through the morass. The temple, they said, was not only guarded by the bog, but by hosts of insects and poisonous snakes.

The story states that after the uprising had been put down, the two Indians, by what persuasion does not appear, consented to take Captain Carmichael alone to the temple, and actually did so, at the same time revealing to him the secret of its approach over the treacherous swamp. They made him promise to make no attempt to enter the temple, nor ever to guide any other white to it, nor indeed, so some versions of the story say, ever to return to it himself.

Captain Carmichael apparently faithfully kept this promise for twenty-five years. But ten years ago something made him decide to go back and look for the treasure. He interested two wealthy Americans living in Guatemala City in the matter, and they financed him. He reached Tikal but, for some reasons never made very clear, was forced to abandon his plans temporarily and return. He made a second attempt the next year, contracted malaria from insect bites and nearly died before he could penetrate the marsh. After he had recovered, he made a third attempt and was never seen again.

Whether he had forgotten the track through the morass to the ancient, secret shrine, whether he succumbed to snake bites or whether the guardians of the temple killed or imprisoned him was never known. The Indians who had accompanied him were never heard from nor seen again.

Carmichael's papers and charts went to his son, who is an artist living at Florence, Italy. He turned them over to Dr. Gann, who is a friend. Among the papers was nothing to show the exact location of the temple nor the path to it. Last year Dr. Gann succeeded in exploring the territory on one side of the swamp, and was convinced that the temple was not there. This year he plans to seek it on the other side. He expects to remain in the jungle for seven months.

There seems to be little doubt that there is a hidden temple in the great swamp, and that it contains a treasure of some kind. But whether it is Montezuma's fabled hoard is another thing. In the first place there is considerable uncertainty, despite the legends, whether there was such a treasure. In the second place, if there was, then why was it carried off to far-away Guatemala, a matter of 700 miles from Mexico City as the crow flies, and twice that by foot trail? Archaeologists hope that, if found, it will turn out not to be Montezuma's at all, but a treasure of the ancient Mayans, which would be far more important to archaeological science. And that it will also contain some of the lost books of the Mayans, which would throw light upon the origins of civilization in America.

Those who do not believe there is a Montezuma's treasure base that belief largely on the fact that the greed of Cortez and his cutthroats was so great and their ability to squeeze the last ounce of gold out of their unfortunate victims so complete that no such treasure could possibly have escaped.

There are others who say that the treasure consists of millions of dollars worth of gold and jewels dropped by the Spaniards into the ancient Lake of Mexico, now dried up, on what is known as La Noche Triste, or The Sad Night, when they were driven in headlong flight out of Mexico City.

When Cortez and his captains were given a palace by Montezuma upon their arrival in Mexico City, or Tenochtitlan as the Aztecs called it, they went poking about the place for plunder. And sure enough after awhile they came to a filled-in door. They broke through the wall and there before them was a room filled with incalculable treasure. It had been the property of Montezuma's father, and as such was sacred. But that made no difference to Cortez. He appropriated it and added it to the other rich gifts which Montezuma had showered on him.

Undoubtedly much of this loot was gotten out of the city before the Sad Night. But an enormous quantity remained. How enormous can be realized from the description by Bernal Diaz, one of those who accompanied Cortez.

Diaz says that when Cortez realized that he and his band must retreat from Mexico City, he put aside seven wounded and lame horses besides a good mare to carry the Spanish King's share of the treasure, which was one-fifth, and that eighty Tlascalan Indian porters were loaded with all they could carry. Cortez had, it is hinted, already insured the safety of his fifth. After this Cortez turned to the soldiers and said, "Please bear witness that I can do nothing more about this gold. We still have over seven hundred thousand pesos and as it cannot be placed in safety, I give it up to anybody who cares to take it."

There was a general grab for the treasure so handed over. That same day Montezuma died and toward midnight Cortez gave the order to his army to start. The Mexico City of that day was built in the middle of a huge, shallow lake. A long causeway led from it to the mainland. This causeway was broken up along its length by several bridges. Those bridges could be removed for purposes of defense.

Cortez's forces consisted of twelve hundred Spaniards and several hundred Indian allies. At the first drawbridge the fight began. The Aztecs lined up along the causeway in canoes and poured storms of arrows and stones into the fleeing Spaniards. Also they had destroyed the bridge. Cortez had anticipated this and had a portable bridge. But after the troops had passed over this, they could not get it up again. At the second canal, writes Diaz, the scene became hideous.

Those who had first arrived, with time to choose their footing, had swum or forded, and crossed wet but unharmed. But as soon as the frightened troops behind came running up, all order was lost. Those nearest were shoved into the canal and piled thick, while the next comers, in their turn pushed by the multitude behind, mad with terror, trampled down the dead bodies, stumbling and falling themselves, until the canal was filled.

Horse and rider, Spanish infantry, Tlascalan auxiliaries, men weighed down by their golden burdens, porters with the King's fifth bound to their backs, prisoners, baggage, boxes, guns, pack animals, all struggling, pushing, shoving, were swept on into the fatal gap; and from every housetop and from canoes that crowded up came the showers of stones and arrows.

It has been estimated that fully half the Spaniards and nine-tenths of the Indian allies were destroyed during the retreat across the lake. Diaz says that only twenty-four horses out of ninety-six survived. Every bit of the King of Spain's fifth of the treasure was lost in the lake along the causeway, in the intersecting canals, or dropped along the causeway itself.

When the Spaniards, some weeks later, returned and destroyed Tenochtitlan, or Mexico City, they were told by spies that the Aztecs had salvaged most of the lost loot and had sent it away to be hidden. Color was lent to these stories by the fact that Cortez and his men tried to recover what had been lost in the lake, but with almost no success. Someone must have gotten it, and the only ones that could have were the Aztec princes and leaders.

Hundreds of natives were cruelly tortured and killed in the effort to find out what had become of it. Complaints of the soldiers that they had been cheated grew more numerous, mutiny threatened and Cortez's enemies took advantage of the King of Spain's disappointment and displeasure over the loss of his fifth.

If anyone knew where the treasure was hidden, it was argued, it was Guatamoc, Montezuma's nephew and successor. Cortez, yielding to the demands, ordered Guatamoc and his aides tortured. They were fastened to racks and the soles of their feet toasted and burned with hot irons.

Later on he was murdered by the Spaniards. But he never gave up the secret of the hiding place of the vast treasure, if it actually did exist.

It is not impossible, of course, that the treasure could have been carried southward to the Guatemalan and British Honduranian swamps. And distance did not mean much, after all, to the Aztecs with their excellent roads and their well-nigh unlimited man power. It is possible also that the secret temple may have been some exceptionally holy place of the ancient Mayans, and as such, quite as sacred to the Aztecs.

And it is possible that through the centuries the secret was handed down to the descendants of the original guardians, just as the two Indians are said to have told Captain Carmichael.

Whatever the secret of the hidden temple, there is no one better fitted to bring it to light than Dr. Gann. It was he who a couple of years ago discovered the ruins of the lost Mayan city of Lubaantun, in British Honduras. This was one of the citadels of that mysterious race, and the British Museum has a large expedition now on the spot, uncovering its buildings.

That there are immense treasures, irrespective of Montezuma's legendary one, that await recovery in Mexico and Central America is certain. Some of these have been salvaged. One of the greatest was dredged up out of the sacred pool or cenote, at Chichen-Itza, Yucatan, which was one of the holy cities of the Mayans, and after them, of the Aztecs.

The bullion value of the gold alone taken from the cenote is said to have been about $5,000,000. Most of this treasure is now in the possession of the Peabody Museum in America. Mexico wants it back, but is not likely to get it.

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British Clergyman to Run a Saloon for His Parish

Convinced That Prohibition Is All Wrong and That the Drinking Saloon Can Be Made an Instrument for Uplift, Rev. Mr. Jellicoe Will Operate a "Pub" in London's Worst Slums

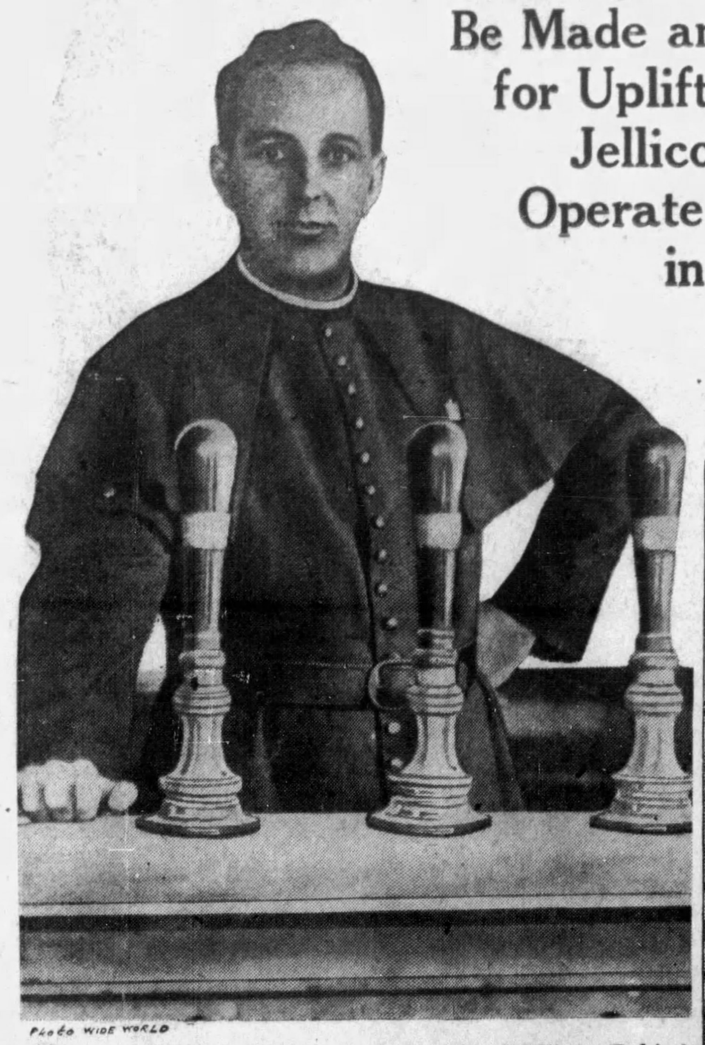
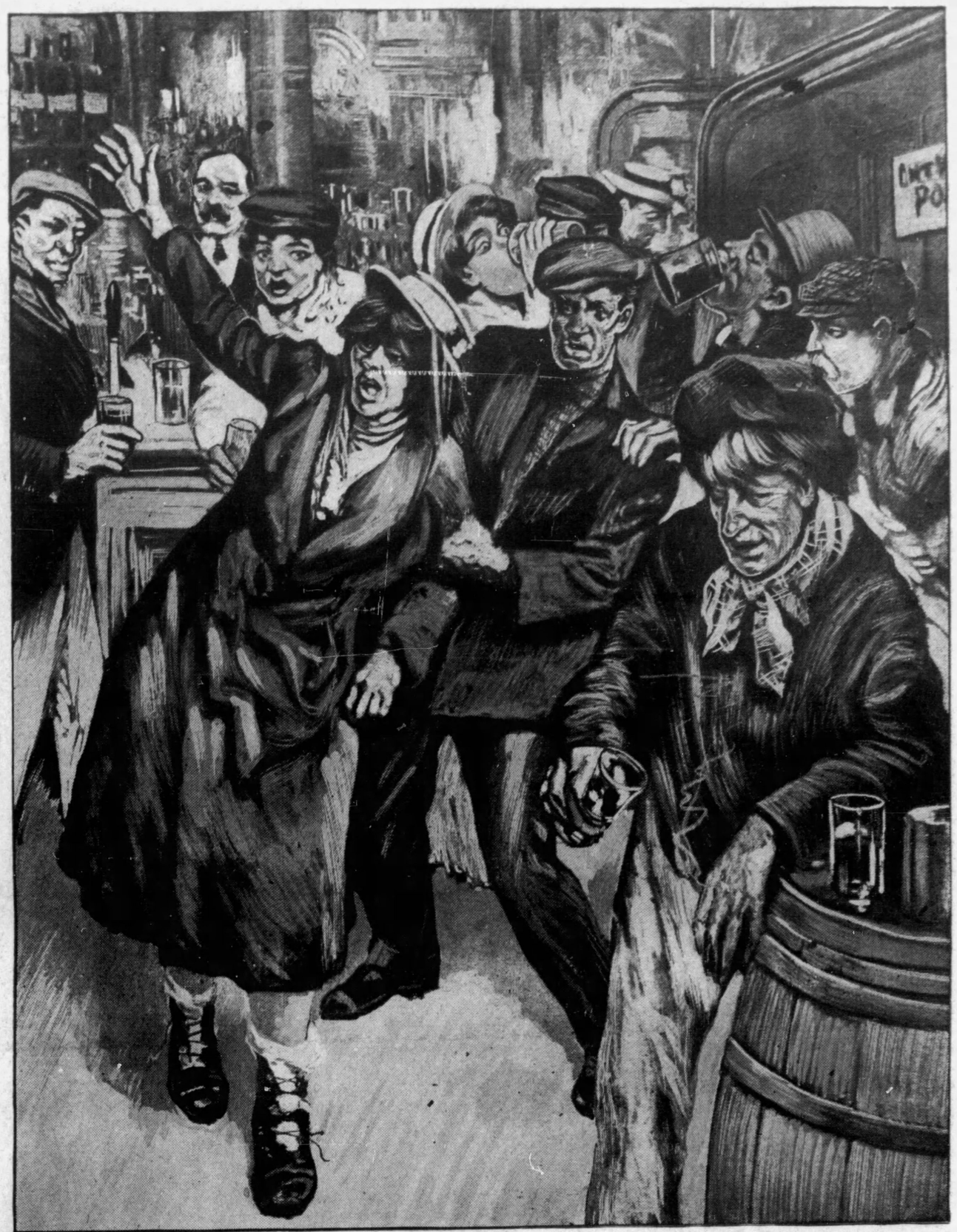


Photo Wide World

Reverend Basil Jellicoe, Cousin of the Earl of Jellicoe, Behind the Bar in His New "Paris Pub." Some of the Beer and Ale Pumps Are Seen on the Bar and the Clergyman Promises That His Beverages Shall Be of the Best and at Reasonable Prices.

Rev. Mr. Nigel Scott, Who Is Assisting Rev. Mr. Jellicoe in His Slum Crusade in Somerstown, St. Pancras, London.



—From Illustrated London News.

Sketched in a London "Pub" or Liquor Saloon in the Slums Where Many of Reverend Basil Jellicoe's Parishioners Live. This Is the Sort of Atmosphere and These Are the Degrading Scenes Which the Clergyman Believes Are Unnecessary Because the Wrong Sort of People Are Keeping Saloons.

Some of the Vicious Somertown (London) Slums Which, Through the Influence of Rev. Mr. Jellicoe, Are Being Torn Down, to Be Replaced by Brighter, Cleaner, Better Homes.

LONDON, Dec. 19.

THE Rev. Basil Jellicoe, of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Somerstown, St. Pancras, London, is like his cousin, Earl Jellicoe, who commanded the British Grand Fleet at the famous Battle of Jutland during the war, a doughty fighter. He is out to solve the drink problem in England, and, unlike others, he thinks the solution does not lie in prohibition, but in revolutionizing the saloons, known in England as public houses, or "pubs."

Father Jellicoe, as this Episcopal clergyman is called, believes that an ounce of practice is worth a world of theory, and thus he is about to become a saloonkeeper himself and run a typical English drinking saloon known as "The Anchor" on new lines. Hitherto "The Anchor" has been called a "stinking little pub." It is in the heart of Somerstown, one of the most squalid districts in London. Father Jellicoe intends to turn it from a "stink pub" into what he calls a "parish pub," where the working man and his wife can get "uplift" as well as booze.

The working man, he says, does not go to the pub to get drunk, but to see his friends. It is his only meeting place. Therefore, we have to make it comfortable for him.

Father Jellicoe's big idea, however, is to show the publican, or saloonkeeper as he is called in America, what can be done. He has big views on the education of "mine host" and says he thinks he can make the profession a great, noble and an honorable one. He would even establish a great college of publicans to which only those who realize their duty to the citizens could be admitted. In this way he feels confident that the distressing drink problem can be solved.

And so the "parish pub" is now being built at No. 22 Stibbington Street, Somerstown. A license has been obtained from the magistrates and it is hoped that by next month the first pint of beer will be quaffed to the good health of mine host of the "Anchor."

Father Jellicoe's life is a full one. On the panel of his door hangs the warning: "If you have half an hour to spare, don't spend it with a man who hasn't."

"A gigantic theft" is how he describes Somerstown.

"Overcrowding and poverty," he says, "are being used by the devil in order to steal from the children of God the health and happiness which are their right."

"Public housing," he continues, "is intimately connected with the housing question, and I am more convinced today than ever that this is the case. It would seem that public opinion is also becoming a good deal more enlightened about these matters than it used to be, but there are still many persons who do not realize that the working man goes to the pub, not in order to get drunk, but in order to meet his friends.

"This is particularly true in terribly overcrowded districts like Somerstown, because it is quite impossible to entertain in a one-room or two-room home, and the poor are thus deprived of one of the greatest of all earthly pleasures—the joy of hospitality. The only place of meeting is the public house, and the 'improved' public house, which has been tried so successfully, and is becoming increasingly familiar in more prosperous districts, has still scarcely been attempted among the very poor in London, at all events."

The second misunderstanding which has still often to be exploded is the theory that all brewers are blackguards, Mr. Jellicoe believes. The truth about brewers, of course, is that they, like the poor and the rich, are the royal children, and the blood relations of the King of Kings, and if only people would get to know them and meet them, and assumed that this is the case, they would find how very anxious many of them are to provide true recreation for their customers, and to make their houses decent, wholesome and happy in the best sense of the word.

Incidentally they also realize that it pays and the firm which has agreed to give him the management of the "Anchor" public house in Somerstown flatly refuses to be thanked.

"I shall always maintain," says Mr. Jellicoe, "that one of the main troubles in the public house as we know it is (with many brilliant exceptions) the publican. Now what is wrong with the publican is simply the fact that he does not become a publican because he hears a great call from God to provide recreation for the royal children. Indeed he becomes a publican very often because a beastly ungrateful country does not provide him with an adequate pension on his retirement, say, from the Navy. That he had a vocation for the Navy, no one who has ever like myself, been in the navy, could possibly doubt, but it does not follow that he has a vocation to become a publican. He has got to do something, and so he turns in desperation to the pub, and that is not good enough.

"Our first duty therefore would seem to be to raise the whole status of the publican and to make his profession a great, a noble and an honorable one. What is wanted, I believe, is a great college of publicans to which only those who realize that they are called to provide recreation for God's children could be admitted. They would be trained, first, as social workers, and secondly as first-class publicans, and if only this could be accomplished the whole spirit of drinking would be permeated and changed by the Holy Spirit.

"Last of all, we have yet to convince many of the authorities that their attitude to 'pubs' is unsound. They are firmly convinced that the way to put down drinking is to make it uncomfortable, and, although endless statistics are available, they are hard to convince. What it really amounts to is that the majority of public houses in districts like Somerstown are beastly stinking dens. They are often hideously overcrowded, and it is only those who will go on drinking who can be allowed to remain inside at all. Anyone who tried to 'sit about and chat,' a form of entertainment very dear to the hearts of the hard working, is turned out to make room for those who want to drink, and even these are often hurried on and go 'round the corner to the next place of refreshment, and so on.

"We are very fortunate, therefore, in having a Justice's Bench and a Borough Council in St. Pancras who are willing to allow us a license in Somerstown.

"The 'Anchor' public house which I shall manage," Rev. Mr. Jellicoe continued, "will be run as far as possible on Continental lines, with an abundance of music and gaiety to bring sunshine and happiness into the lives of our less fortunate brothers. The atmosphere will be clean and uplifting and we shall provide cheap wholesome food. My great aim and ambition is to make customers thoroughly at home without being harassed by petty and irritating restrictions that obtain elsewhere at the present time. Men will be able to drop in when they like, have their meals and refreshments, listen to the music and spend a healthy evening without running the risk of getting drunk and being turned out. No spirits will be sold, but there will be plenty of good old English beer.

"I am sanguine that the experiment in which many other clergymen are greatly interested will be a popular success and that within a short time other enterprising missionaries will copy my example. I am very proud of the fact that the 'Anchor' will be the first public house in England to have the distinction of being run by a clergyman. It will be a milestone in the social life of Somerstown and an achievement which I venture to think will be welcomed by the vast majority of the public."

Father Jellicoe is the pioneer of the slum crusade in Somerstown. In 1925, when head of the Magdalen College (Oxford) Mission, he became convinced that the main source of evil in Somerstown was bad housing and overcrowding. It seemed clear that it was comparatively useless to take people away to camp, to send them away for holidays, or even send them to a hospital, when they would have to go back to their basements and one-room tenements.

"This," said Father Jellicoe, "could all be calculated to undo all the good that had been done, almost immediately. It appeared to me that the clubs, the nursery school of the mission, and the many admirable activities of other societies in the district, tended to be in the nature of palliatives and did not get to the root of the matter. On the other hand, I realized that the magnificent work which had been done for generations by the church in Somerstown would be an enormous factor in dealing with the tenants whose friendship and confidence I had gained and of whose co-operation I was assured. Another factor in the decision to start a housing scheme was the amazing popularity of the bathroom in the mission building and the extreme difficulty with which it had to be cleared of its occupants after a gymnasium class.

"I realized that the old accusation, so frequently levelled against the poor, that they disliked washing, was very largely a lie, and that it was primarily lack of facilities for washing which created the dirt and grime of the place. The truth is, of course, that there are a few persons in all strata of society who dislike washing. They are to be found among the poor, but they are also to be found elsewhere."

Father Jellicoe showed the writer something of the progress that is being made in the gradual metamorphosis of a slum area of peculiar nastiness into a miniature garden city. One day, looking out of the windows of the Magdalen Mission House across the grimy streets of Somerstown he saw a garden, and he remembered the gospel story, "in the place where He was crucified there was a garden." And he resolved that there should be a garden in the place where the lives of men, women and little children were being "stunted" and made horrible by the filthy conditions in which they were compelled to live.

Nearly 200,000 persons live at the rate of more than three persons to one room. The slum areas are of a pattern. Streets of ugly, mean houses, ill built, at a time when there was no one to hinder the jerrybuilders' nefarious little plans; each house packed with families, generally one family to a room.

There is never any light on the staircase, there is no electric light, in only a few houses is there any gas, and the water supply is generally insufficient. Families live in the basement rooms of these houses in almost indescribeable gloom, and many of the "homes" are rat infested and bug infested. But gradually Father Jellicoe is converting one of the worst London slums into clean and habitable dwellings. Handsome new blocks of flats are being erected at Drummond Crescent, Somerstown, and these will be let out at reasonable rents. Such is the sound financial position of the St. Pancras House Improvement Society, of which Father Jellicoe is chairman, that they are able to pay a dividend of 3 per cent. The scheme for converting Somerstown into a garden city will cost, roughly, $5,000,000, of which more than $400,000 has already been raised.

The new flats, some of which are finished and occupied, are most admirable in design, each with a large living room and a bathroom, and with bedrooms quite as large as those found in many expensive London mansions.

The fundamental idea is that the people who lived with the rats and the bugs shall return to the brightness, while the rents are not higher than they were before.

When the Drummond Crescent Scheme is completed, it will contain playgrounds, and if the work goes on, there will be many new open spaces in the neighborhood. The rat-infested back yard will become a place of flowers and laughter.

And of an evening on a holiday the dwellers in the district may make themselves at home in the Rev. Mr. Jellicoe's saloon.

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Astonishing Science Secrets R

At Last the Long Disputed Question of Whether It Our Environment That I Success or Failure in Answered by a Study of Have Bee

Fingerprints of Left Ring Finger of Two Identical Twins, Showing Practically Identical Markings, and Thus Questioning the Popular Notion That No Two Human Fingerprints Are the Same.
From "Mental and Physical Traits of Identical Twins Reared Apart." By Prof. H. H. Newman, University of Chicago.

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Photograph Taken in the Child Welfare Research Department of the Institute of the University of California, Where an Exhaustive Study of Twins Is Being Made from Every Angle. In This Instance the Apparatus Is Measuring the Time It Takes for an Impulse to Travel from the Eyes of Each Twin to His Finger Tips.

Photo Showing Mary and Catherine Slaughter, Who Remained Single Because They Could Not Find Two Men With Precisely the Same Qualities They Required in a Man They Were Willing to Marry. But the Young Women Adopted a Pair of Twin Boys Which the Stork Had Left With a Neighbor Next Door.

THE scientific world for many years has been in disagreement as to which was the most important, impelling and irresistible influence in an individual's life—his inheritance or his environment. Are the good or bad, ambitious or indolent, degrading or inspiring impulses born in the child, and if so, can they be changed by favorable or unfavorable surroundings? Which will finally predominate—will vicious environment destroy a child with inheritance of high character; can a child with a criminal inheritance be developed into a worthy citizen by favorable surroundings?

Is everyone born "predestined" one way or the other, as Calvin believed, which is practically the same idea as that of the Mohammedans that everything is in the hands of Kismet (fate)? Is freedom of the will a delusion? Not only the control of crime but the proper government of the human race and understanding of its behavior depend on answering that question right.

There seemed to be no way to definitely settle this until the scientific world discovered what is known as "identical twins." Here, at last, was an opportunity to take two infants born into the world with precisely the same inheritance and exactly duplicate bodies and to test what difference environment could make.

It is delicate business examining the very mainspring of human character and personality and some of the first evidence is curiously conflicting, but already one or two facts seem to be taking shape. According to tests by Prof. Karl Lange, of Dresden, who investigated the family record of every criminal who had a twin brother, in Bavaria and some of the South German states, predestination, as far as crime is concerned, is substantiated.

Another fact, rather unexpected, seems to be that the charm of personality which appeals to the opposite sex, the so-called "IT," is not something that is born in a person but rather an acquired characteristic. Intelligence is born, not made, but it can be developed or stunted by environment, as was already rather well known.

Identical twins should not be confused with ordinary ones. The mere fact that brothers and sisters happen to be born at the same time has little biological significance. Such ordinary twins may be of different sex, appearance, size, habits, intelligence and character quite as much as brothers and sisters born in different years. Only the fact that they usually go through most of life's early experiences together tends to give them an extra bond of sympathy.

Identical twins are something very different. Examination reveals that they are made not only from the same clay, but Nature has slavishly followed the same set of blue-prints to the most insignificant detail. Even when there is a difference, it is so symmetrical that the scientist can point out where Nature made a slight slip, like getting the clutch and brake pedals reversed in a "flivver."

Always identical twins are of the same sex. Usually even such minute items as the finger prints of the right hand of one twin are more like the right hand prints of the other than like those of his or her own left hand ones. Occasionally one of a pair of identicals is right handed and the other left. In such cases the right hand of the right-hander is usually a perfectly good reversed carbon copy of the left hand of the left-hander. Nature merely got her rights and lefts mixed as has many another good mechanic.

To be of value in the present researches, twins must not only be identical but must also have been separated soon after birth and brought up under different environment, with little or no communication. Prof. Horatio H. Newman of the University of Chicago, has analyzed 50 pairs of identical twins who were reared together but only managed to study three sets of identicals who were reared apart, though he has just found a fourth pair.

Dr. Newman's first set of the three, are the sisters Olive Redman and Alice Pye, who, as usual, took the names of their foster parents. They were born in London, 20 years ago and were separated at the age of 18 months because they had become orphans. While there are millions of kind-hearted persons willing to adopt one pretty little baby, the idea of twins seems to terrify everybody. So Alice was adopted by relatives to grow up in the crowded section of London, known as Chelsea. Twin Olive, at the same time was sent over the ocean to friends of the family in the small but growing town of Oshawa, Ontario, Canada.

If a scientist had planned it, he could hardly have arranged a more contrasting environment and he probably would not have had the heart to let poor Alice get all the worst of it, as she did. Her foster parents were very poor and besides the disadvantages of poverty and living in one of the poorer streets in Chelsea, there was a strong social inferiority that went with such a condition in England. Olive's foster parents were much better off, of hardy, self-reliant Canadian stock, in a small town where one man is as good as another until he proves himself to the contrary.

After 18 years separation Olive, learning that Alice's parents were dead, got her sister to join her in Canada and there Prof. Newman was able to study the interesting pair during 1929. An outstanding and reassuring fact appeared giving the other side of the picture already presented by the German scientist's results. Just as Professor Lange found from his criminal twins that no environment apparently could prevent the law-breaking tendency from developing if it was born in a person, so Professor Newman found that unfavorable environment, though it hurt the health, nervous reactions and affected many other things, was powerless to bring to light criminal tendencies that were not there at birth.

As far as morals, honesty and general respectability are concerned, there is nothing to choose between the well-fed, hearty, happy, outdoor Canadian girl and the ill-nourished, depressed, tempted and almost crushed London twin. Had Professor Newman written Professor Lange, informed him that the Canadian twin was a girl of good character, but in a good environment, and asked him to forecast the fate of her identical twin sister in a very bad environment, he would have prophesied from his experience that while the environment might kill the unfortunate twin she would die a good girl like her luckier sister. Also, had he been informed that a twin under stress of misery and temptation had gone wrong, he would have prophesied that the twin under happier circumstances would also be bad. One good, both good—one bad, both bad.

Under the better Canadian conditions, the London twin is growing every day to be a more perfect counterpart of the Ontario girl in appearance. But photographs taken of the pair just after Alice's arrival suggest pictures taken before and after illness of the same person. When a scientist is hot on the trail of something, he is quite likely to dig out a fact that will floor some innocent bystander whom he is not pursuing at all. So it was with the palms of the hands of Olive and Alice. Prof. Newman is interested only in the fact that their two rights and two lefts resemble each other more closely than they resemble their respective other hands.

Incidentally, it happens to deal palmistry a cruel blow. A palmist would be bound to read the same life history from each of these identical pairs of palms and yet for 18 years of the 20 they have lived most unlike existences. In spite of the strong similarity between right and right and between left and left, Olive is naturally right-handed while Alice was born a left-hander, but has been largely trained out of it. This is another misfortune for her, because "correcting" left-handedness is always a severe strain on the nervous system, sometimes causing such troubles as stuttering.

Prof. Newman reports that in height there is only an eighth of an inch difference, less than an ordinary individual varies in the course of a day. In weight Olive has an advantage of nine and seven-eight pounds, but Alice is catching up and varies as much as four or five pounds in a month.

Olive has a little more hair than her sister, but in color, quality, tendency to curl easily the two are as identical as if matched by sample. In both twins the crown has a clockwise whorl. The eyes of both are hazel-brown but Alice's appear a trifle darker. There is a slight difference in the ears of the two girls but not as much as in each girl between her own right and left ear. Most curious is the almost exact similarity of teeth. In both the upper front teeth are crowded, the second incisor on the left being forced out of line. The fact that their general condition in one mouth is as good as the other suggests that heredity is more important in dentistry than had been supposed and that diet and general health less so.

In the mental tests the Canadian girl revealed a marked superiority over her English sister. This is partly accounted for by superior schooling, better health in childhood and the fact that she right-handed by nature and therefore did not, like her sister, have to have her mental development perhaps retarded by left-hand correction. Still after making all allowances for environment there seems to be a slight natural superiority of intelligence with which Olive was born and her head is slightly longer and wider.

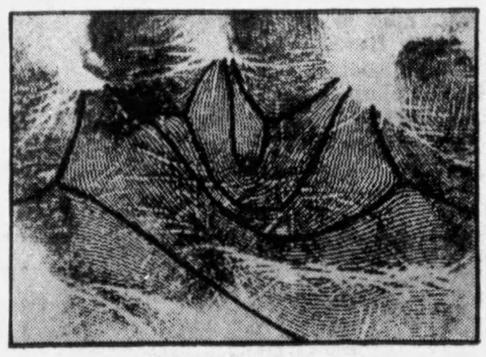
But, in feelings of right and wrong, instinctive likes and dislikes, in temperament to the extent that they are both quick-tempered, and neither cares much for men, the girls are counterparts of each other. However, they have none of the almost miraculous powers of telepathy which have been attributed to twins. Apparently this never is found, even among identicals.

Professor Newman analyzed a pair of boy identicals, one a city youth and the other a country lad, who, when brought together, regarded each other with mild curiosity and no apparent affection or sympathy at all. About a year ago Paul C., a college youth, living in Chicago and knowing that he was an adopted child, investigated his antecedents, found a record of a twin brother, and located him as Paul O., the assistant postmaster of a small Illinois town. The assistant postmaster was interested to get Brother Paul's letter and learn that he had a twin, something that nobody had told him. After some correspondence the two youths used the Fourth of July, which came along handy, for a meeting.

Any fiction writer would have made a tremendous emotional event over this meeting. It was not merely finding a long-lost brother, but an identical twin, a twin soul in a twin body. Did they fall in love with each other? Not at all. After looking each other over and comparing height, biceps, etc., they seem to have rather bored one another. Anyway, months passed and they did not bother to meet again. Probably they never would have if science had not brought them together to be studied and compared by Professor Newman and his colleagues.

In this case there is no marked difference in the advantage of environment. They were different, but about equally good. The city boy had continued his education beyond high school, and, therefore, knew more, but apparently both had the same degree of intelligence. In general measurements they were about as close as Alice and Olive. In weight and general condition the city boy had a little the better of the small town lad. This the scientists do not attribute to environment, but to a sort of accident that often happens with identical twins, in Nature's work-

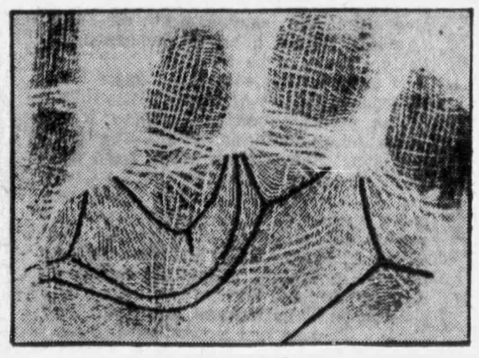
Extraordinary Similarities in the Lines of the Palms of Two Identical Twins.



Right Palm of Mary.

Left Palm of Mary.

Right Palm of Jane.



Left Palm of Jane.

The Two Rights and the Two Lefts Resemble Each Other More Closely Than They Resemble Their Respective Other Hands.
From "Mental and Physical Traits of Identical Twins Reared Apart." By Prof. H. H. Newman, University of Chicago.

Revealed by Twins

er It Is Our Inheritance or hat Determines Our Character, re in Life Is Being y of "Identical Twins" Who Been Separated from Infancy

In This Interesting Pair of Double Twins, the Gale Sisters, American Scientists Would Have Had a Rare Opportunity if It Had Not Been That the Young Women Failed in One Vitally Essential Fact—That They Had Not Been Separated from Babyhood and Brought Up in Different Environments.

PHOTOS INT'L

The Two Young Brothers (Twins) With the Two Doyle Sisters (Twins), Their Brides, Sitting on Their Knees. The Other Young Man Is Elmer Young, a Brother, But Not a Twin, and His Wife, Who Is Not a Twin. Curiously Enough, the Two Sets of Married Twins Broke Up Their Matrimonial Enterprise, Each Twin Husband Finding the Same Set of Faults to Complain Of in His Twin Bride—And the Twin Brides Found Their Twin Husbands Incompatible for Precisely the Same Reasons. The Non-Twin Brother and His Non-Twin Wife Had No Matrimonial Difficulties.

City Boy. Country Boy.

Interesting Photographs of Two Identical Twins Separated in Babyhood. One of Them Spent His Life Largely in Cities, While the Environment of the Other Was Distinctly Rural.

shop. One twin seems to get a little more of the raw material than the other. It is not so much quality as quantity.

It has been noticed when there are signs of a not quite 50-50 division, that one of the twins is usually left-handed and has a slightly smaller head. He or she is then found to be the one that Nature has short-weighted. Both boys, with evident honesty, assured the investigators that they had always been right-handed, and, with Paul C., the city boy, the statement was confirmed by tests and measurements. For Paul O., however, they disputed it. In many tests he proved quicker with his left than his right hand. His left biceps and left ankle are bigger than his right, and his head is slightly smaller than Paul C.'s. All told, there was strong evidence that the country boy was born left-handed, but "cured" in early childhood, and that he had forgotten, as many unpleasant early experiences often are forgotten.

The struggle over left-handedness did not retard Paul O.'s intelligence, nor did it injure his character, for the rule of one-good-both-good holds, as usual, but it seems to have affected his personality. Both have the same well shaped heads, both have the same gait, eyes, complexion and hair, their teeth and the bony structure of their faces are as similar as if they had been stamped out of the same machine, and yet their expressions and the impression they give is strangely different.

The muscles of the mouth do not hold the lips together as tightly in Paul O.'s face as in his city twin's, and the country boy's eyes are wider open. But the difference goes far beyond anything that can be measured or described. The feminine members of the corps, who measured, tested and took notes of the pair, were unanimously more impressed with one of the lads than with the other. They all agreed that one boy had a lot of that important element that goes under the slightly unscientific name of "IT." The other had not nearly as much. Yet, according to tests, they are as much alike inside and out, as two cans of corn on a grocer's shelf.

Two more of Professor Newman's identicals are Georgiana and Eleanor Kelly. These two girls grew up apart, and did not know of each other's existence until a nun who knew Georgiana well, was surprised to meet her in a distant town and not be recognized. Looking into the mystery she discovered that it was Twin Eleanor, and brought the two sisters together. Though the education of one is scanty and the other very complete, their likes and dislikes and character are almost identical. One was not quite happy in her work until she became a physician's assistant, and her twin was discontented until she got a similar job in a dentist's office.

In Berkeley, Cal., the seat of the University of California, has been set up a child laboratory, where not only identical twins are studied, but also ordinary or "fraternal" twins who have been reared together. These latter act as a check to show the power of differing heredity when the environment is identical. The laboratory is called the Institute of Child Welfare. It is presided over by Dr. Harold E. Jones, associate professor of psychology and director of research for the institute. His prinicipal aides are three research assistants, Paul T. Wilson, Mrs. Maye P. Mudge and Mrs. L. V. Wolff.

These scientists have examined and listed 213 pairs of twins. Of these more than forty pairs have been thoroughly examined and studied, and Mr. Wilson is now preparing a scientific paper on the preliminary deductions gained therefrom. Most of these twins were of school age. The greatly larger number of twins, the study of which has not been completed, comprise those of pre-school age. It is with these approximately 150 children that the scientists are now experimenting.

After all possible has been found out about the twins' history and home life, they are brought to the institute, where they are given the standard intelligence test. For those of school age the standard "I. Q." of the California school system is used. For those under school age a special intelligence test has been devised.

The twins are then given a thorough physical examination to determine the difference in physical characteristics. Then photographs of the twins are made. These include both still and motion picture exposures.

Prints of the fingers, hands and feet are made. Also the children are required to walk through powdered chalk, then onto a black surface to determine the difference in stride.

A mental test is then given, thus completing the examinations for the first visit.

On the second visit the twins are subjected to the beginning of a whole series of tests and examinations to determine the most delicate of bodily functions. For instance, there is one machine to measure the time it takes an impulse to travel from the eye to the brain, thence to the arms and fingertips of the child. This is done in the following manner:

A child sits or stands at a small table and gazes down through a hood-like contrivance, not unlike the old-time stereoscope. His hands rest on two flat oblongs covered with fine wires. As he gazes through the hood a bright metal disk slowly moves forward into his range of vision. The instant the child can see the disk, or, in other words, the instant the impulse strikes the eye, the machine registers. The instant the child lifts either hand from the wire-covered oblongs the machine again registers. Thus the exact time from the moment when the impulse left the eye until it is transmitted through the brain to the fingertips is registered. The mechanism also determines the time between the instant his hand lifts from the wires until he grabs the bright disk.

Another machine measures the exact electrical reaction of the child's skin.

Another device is so constructed that a child can look through a funnel with only one eye, thus determining whether he is "right-eyed" or "left-eyed." Various other tests are given to determine which hand a child prefers using, which foot he kicks a ball with. When all the examinations are completed Dr. Jones and his assistants have before them a mass of data from which they must draw their conclusions.

"While far from completed," Mr. Wilson declared, "the examinations have demonstrated in a general way one fact: That is, that intelligence is generally due to heredity and not environment.

"We cannot go further than that at the present time because our experiments are so far from being completed. That we have the most elaborate experiment along this line ever attempted is generally admitted. And because it is so extensive it may take years to complete.

"It is the most effective way that has been so far devised to measure the difference heredity and environment make in a child's development."

Prof. Lange, the German scientist, has specialized on bad twins but he investigated both identicals and fraternals, as well as non-twin brothers of 428 criminals. Where the twins were only fraternals and one was a convict, the other turned out to be a criminal only once in 16 pairs. This is about the ratio that maintains between ordinary non-twin brothers where one is a jailbird.

Study of identical twins revealed a strangely different picture. Only thirteen such pairs were found, but this number in itself is a monument to German persistence and thoroughness. In ten of the 13 cases both brothers were convicts. In the other three, though only one had run afoul of the law, there is an interesting explanation to show why each case is an exception.

Of course, if Prof. Lange's convict twins had been reared together it would not prove whether heredity or environment drove them into crime, but fortunately most of them separated early in childhood, a thing that happens often with twins among the poor. Often as not the criminal brothers specialized in different forms of rascality. To have a twin is an asset on the stage, but criminals apparently think a twin brother increases the chances of getting caught.

There were two burglar brothers who never worked together and a pair of sneak thieves who used the same technique but never in association. Two pairs of brothers were swindlers but each in his operations was as careful to keep clear of his twin as if he had been a policeman.

A brace of weak-willed men after serving several short sentences for petty thefts married. One strong-willed wife has been able to keep her husband from any further clashes with the law for a couple of years, while the other wife has not been so successful.

Now for the three pairs of twins where only one brother was convicted. In one case the convict brother had murdered his sweetheart in a quarrel. This comes under crimes of passion, which the police list apart from professional crimes, such as burglaries or gangster murders. The unjailed brother, no doubt has a dangerously uncontrolled temper, but if he does not fall in love with a woman who makes him jealous, he may go through life without harming anyone. Prof. Lange indicates that the murdered lady was, to say the least, exasperating.

Quite different is the explanation of the embezzler's twin. Embezzling is a deliberate, cold-blooded crime as much as burglary and therefore a criminal tendency should have broken out in his brother. It had no chance to break out because the non-convict twin received such a severe wound during the war that it unfitted him for crime or any other career. There is some reason to suspect that the third unjailed twin owes his freedom more to good luck than good behavior.

Curious indeed are some of the workings of heredity in these criminal twins. In one pair, separated by more than 100 miles and not in communication or interested in each other, both ran away from their jobs, at the same hour of the same day. Later, both came down with appendicitis almost on the same day, though far apart, not in communication, working at different tasks and eating different food. The medical significance of that little item is startling. It suggests that the human body is uncomfortably like a clock or dry battery; after a certain number of hours service, in spite of everything, it will run down or get out of order. Surely those two boys were predestined to appendicitis. If so were they not predestined to the wrongheadedness that made them run away and later turn to crime?

Once in a while, in his ignorance and innocence, the layman performs a scientific experiment on himself that no scientist would have the heart to suggest. So it happened that the twins W. Byrd Young and Alvin Young, 26 years old, married simultaneously the 25-year-old twins, Louise and Lucy Doyle, in Los Angeles. When scientists test something on a guinea pig, the experiment is not perfect unless they have a "control," that is another animal under the same conditions but without the particular thing they are testing.

Curiously enough Elmer Young, a third and non-twin brother, came forward and married Miss Alice McKeen, at the same time, place, minister and everything, thus providing a perfectly good scientific control. Results were quick and definite. In two months and six days both marriages between the twins were wrecked while Elmer's control marriage was still going along nicely.

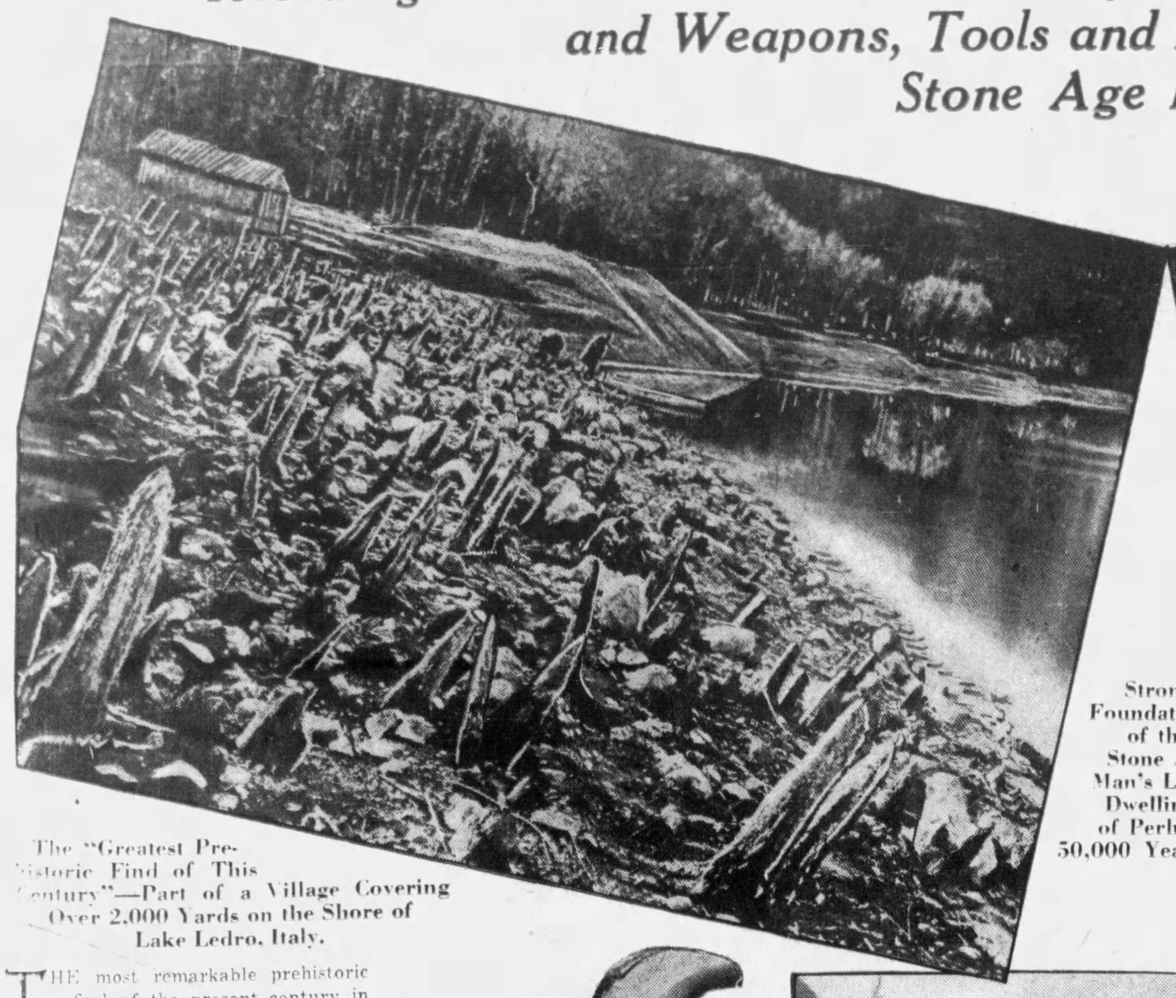
As they were married together, the twins were divorced together and the divorce complaints of the two ladies might as well have been carbon copies because the faults they found were identical. The twin brides had been taken by their twin grooms to live at the large parental home of the Young family. But, alas, the Doyle girls found a lot of work to do in the home of the Youngs, and it appeared that Papa Young and Mamma Young had reached the time of life where, with two strong young women added to the family, they might sit back and take life comparatively easy. And that wasn't the kind of honeymoon Lucy and Louise had figured upon. Together they demanded that they be taken to individual homes. Together, the brothers refused. Together, the twin brides walked out. Together, twin divorces were filed.

"My husband complained of my cooking," Louise divulged in her divorce complaint. "Of

Continued on Page 15

Ancient Lake Dwellers Village Discovered in Italy

Receding Waters of Lake Ledro Unexpectedly Reveal the Prehistoric Foundations and Weapons, Tools and Home Furnishings of the Stone Age Inhabitants



The "Greatest Prehistoric Find of This Century"—Part of a Village Covering Over 2,000 Yards on the Shore of Lake Ledro, Italy.

Strong Foundations of the Stone Age Man's Lake Dwellings of Perhaps 50,000 Years Ago.

Another View of the Stone Age Village on Lake Ledro, Showing the Kind of Piles on Which They Built Their Homes.

THE most remarkable prehistoric find of the present century in Italy has just been announced. This is the discovery of a complete village of the ancient lake dwellers of the Stone Age at the Lake of Ledro, near Lake Garda.

The lake dwellers represented a subdivision of the Stone Age, which is estimated by various archeologists as having existed from 70,000 to 50,000 years ago. It lasted quite a long time and may have lingered into the Age of Bronze.

The lake dwellers were not brutish in type like the Neanderthal man, but rather intelligent and found that they could put their new ideas of living into practice better on the bank of a lake than anywhere else. They represented about the first stage of civilization that we can recognize as such. That is one reason that makes the discovery of their village particularly interesting.

The discovery was made quite unexpectedly while engineers were lowering the level of the lake, which lies on the mountainside above Lake Garda, near the huge hydro-electric works of Rovereto. The surrounding mountains are part of the Alps.

Archeologists and other scientists were summoned and immediately pronounced this the most extensive and most complete pile dwelling that had ever come to light in Italy. The news was telegraphed to Prime Minister Mussolini, who expressed great pleasure and gave orders to take the utmost care of the relics.

The part of the settlement left high and dry occupies an area of over 2,000 square yards and shows a forest of poles—the piles on which the village was built—numbering over a thousand. They are of birch and chestnut wood and are in an excellent state of preservation, showing that wood under water will last practically forever.

Many articles made by the old lake dwellers were soon discovered, including implements of stone and bone, axeheads, spearheads, arrowheads, rough hand-made and hand-polished ware, and vessels with and without incised ornaments.

Only a superficial search has been made for objects left by the lake dwellers and it is likely that the spot will continue to yield treasures of this kind for years. The first objects found, however, indicated by their very different styles of workmanship that the settlement lasted for a very long time, perhaps as long as the entire Christian era and down into the Age of Bronze.

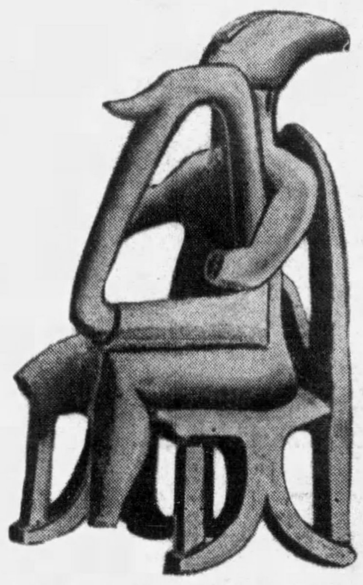
These first objects were removed to the Museum of Trent. Regular exploration by the archeological authorities is now going on. No prehistoric site of equal interest or in such an excellent state of preservation has ever been found in Italy, although such remains are rather numerous in the northern part of the country and in the Po Valley.

The lake dwellers were a race of people who came into existence in the new Stone Age, the age of finely finished stone implements, and spread over a large part of Europe, wherever they could find agreeable lakes on the shores of which to build their settlements.

Here they found an abundant supply of food, both in the water and in the air, and surroundings easily fortified against a savage enemy. Such conditions were at their best in Switzerland and the nearby countries. No healthier climate existed anywhere in the world, and today this region is the Mecca of health seekers. It was a proof of the advancing intelligence of the lake dwellers that they chose this ideal location.

The lake dwellers presented an agreeable contrast to the earlier cave dwellers, who buried themselves in unventilated, unlighted holes in the rocks.

The first lake dwellers drove piles into the edge of the lake, laid tree trunks across them and built up huts and stables of various types. They showed great skill in sinking the piles. In places where the bottom is stony the piles would not sink and as they had no great pile-drivers like ours, the men brought large stones and filled in between the piles to make them solid. They soon learned to use the skins of animals to make their houses water and airtight.



Crudely Carved Statue of a Harper Found in the Lake Dwellers' Houses, Showing They Understood Music.

The lake dwellers were saved from much of the dangers of the cave dwellers, who had to hunt and fight with large, wild beasts. The lake dwellers could get a plentiful supply of food by fishing at their front door. Catching fish was easy, safe and pleasant work. Moreover, the construction of their houses over the water protected them from the large, wild beasts.

The outlook over the lake was a delightful one. They had boats, roughly carved out of tree trunks, in which they could fish or travel for pleasure.

They had cattle, dogs and other domestic animals, as is shown by the arrangement of their villages. The cattle-pens were built at the back of the lake-front houses.

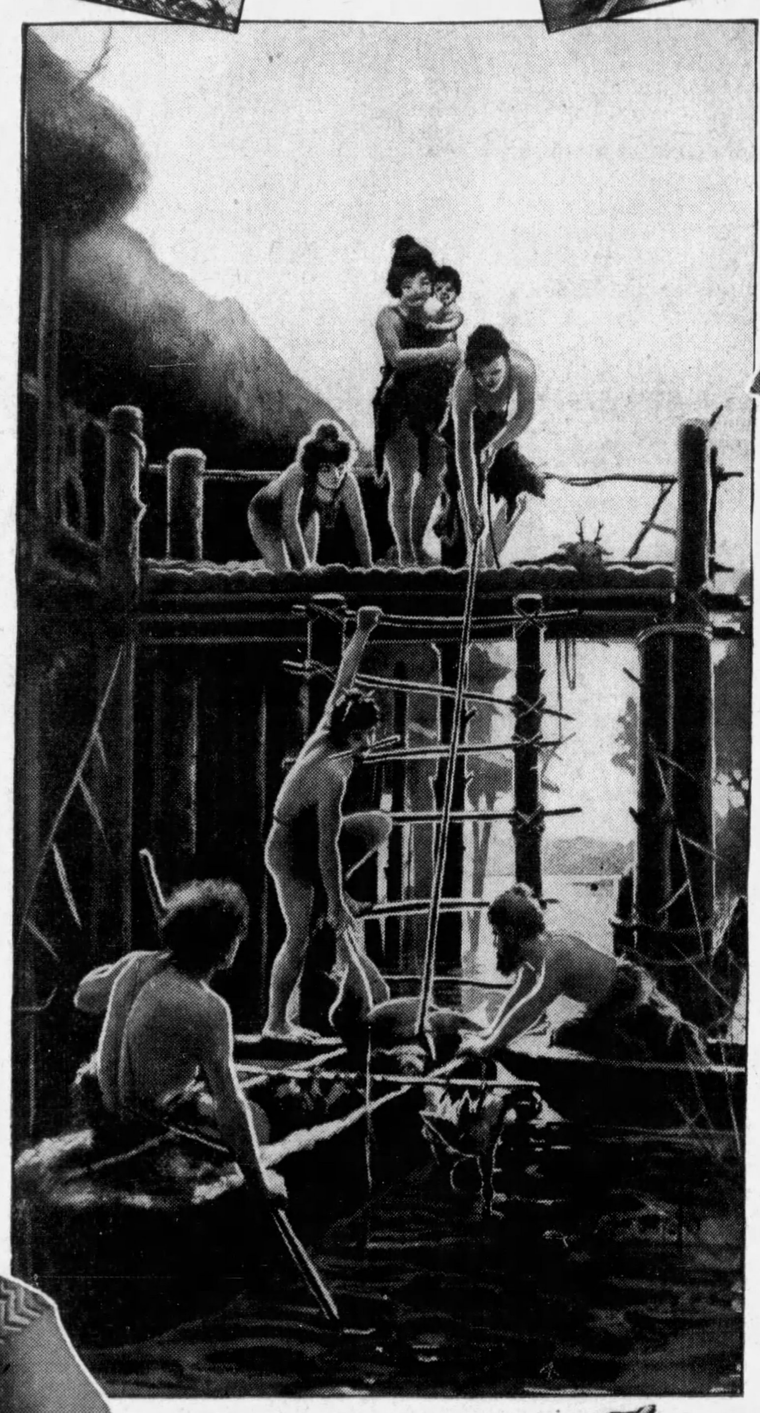
One of the interesting objects recovered from a Swiss lake village is a crude stone calendar. These people had learned to divide the time into days and months. They soon learned to watch for the lengthening of the days in mid-Winter. New Year's Day was to them, as to all primitive people, one of the greatest festivals of the year, for it meant that the discomforts and privations of Winter were coming to an end. It was to them what Christmas is to us today.

A scientist has imagined what New Year's Day must have been like among those lake dwellers on Lake Garda thousands of years ago. The wives and maidens of the settlement sat or stood on the platform around their dwellings, weaving with their bone needles and waiting the return of the men from their various pursuits.

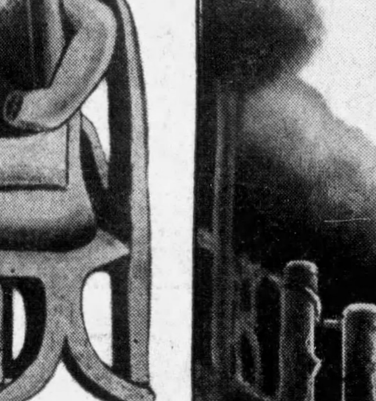
Many of the men were out on the water fishing in their dugouts, but some were at work in the forest or herding the marsh cattle, which every day they drove home and locked in their stalls. The houses stood a hundred feet or so from shore and the planks in the piers communicating with the land were raised at night to prevent surprises by enemies.

The women had been preparing a feast for their men at this great New Year occasion and the loaves of wheat and millet flour stood baked on the hearth. The pot of porridge steamed over the fire and there was a savory wild goose hanging over the flames, roasting as it was turned by a half-grown girl. There was fruit at hand preserved from the Fall and a pot of apples, made of dried quarters of the fruit, stood ready to add relish to the goose. Thus roast goose and apple sauce were even in prehistoric times established as the proper fare for a Winter feast. It has even been conjectured that if a roast goose was not ready on New Year's Day there was trouble for the lake dweller's housewife.

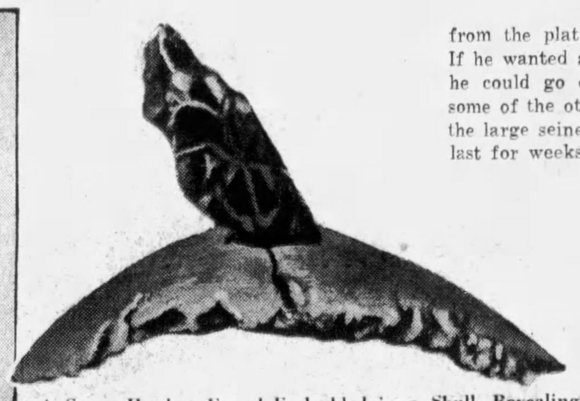
That this was a festive occasion was proved by the clothes and ornaments of teeth and shells with which the women and children were adorned. The little ones were released from the cords tied to hand or leg to prevent them from falling off the platform into the water, and the women held them up to greet their fathers.



Men of the Lake Dwelling Village Coming Home With Food in Their Dug-out Boats and Being Welcomed by Their Women and Children. Imaginative Reconstruction by a German Artist.



Bust of a Lake-Dwelling Woman, Carved Out of Ivory, Found in One of Their Villages.



A Stone Hatchet Found Embedded in a Skull, Revealing How One of the Old Lake Dwellers Died.

Comb of a Woman of the Lake Dwellers, Nicely Carved Out of Yew Wood.

Their clothes were made of twisted, plaited and woven flax, elaborate in designs, possible only with looms invented by ingenious men and women. The lake dwellers had progressed in civilization to a point where the skins of animals were too coarse and rough for their women and children.

They had dishes scooped out of wood, and jars and vases made of clay and modelled by hand, for the potter's wheel was not yet invented. They were baked in the earth. The women arranged their long hair and tidied their children's by means of combs made of hard yew wood, and all was in readiness for the great feast in honor of the lengthening of the days and the boom in business forecast by the local leaders of industry.

The men came up to the lake houses in their boats hollowed out of wood by means of fire. The boats were filled with lake trout, pickerel and other kinds of fish and with wild ducks and geese shot in the lake. Those who had not been out on the water drove their cows or goats and sheep before them to the stalls near the houses and others brought up the firewood or the stones on which they had been working.

The gathering included fishermen, shepherds and even farmers, who were sharpening their stone hoes for their Spring labors. The shepherds were followed by their dogs, a small breed now extinct, but so well thought of by their masters that they were never eaten, which is proved by the fact their bodies are never found charred and gnawed like those of other animals of the lake dwellers.

That these prehistoric people had a religion is proved by the reverence shown the dead and their custom of placing jars of food beside the departed to provide against their awakening in the next world. New Year's Day was undoubtedly accompanied by some religious observances.

The lake dwellers had musical instruments, for a statue of a harper has been discovered in one of their villages. Appropriate music was played at the New Year festival. Before this discovery it was believed that the harp originated in Arabia and was brought to Europe by way of ancient Greece.

Life was very easy and pleasant for the lake dwellers. Real grinding poverty was unknown among them. The forests yielded inexhaustible supplies of hazel nuts, beech nuts, plums, raspberries, blackberries and strawberries.

A man could take his fishing pole, with its line made of flax and hook of bone, and after baiting it cast his line from the platform of his own house. If he wanted a more abundant supply, he could go out in his boat or join some of the other villagers and haul in the large seine net with fish enough to last for weeks. They were kept alive in boxes under the houses.

He could shoot wild geese and ducks with his bow and arrow or catch them on a baited line as fish are caught. He might also join in the exciting chase of the aurochs, an extinct bison, or the deer.

In the Spring the meadows were rudely turned over with wooden plows. Wheat, millet and other grains were sown.

The lake dwellers were rather a peaceful people, as the light character of their weapons and the preponderating number of useful tools show. Of course, there were fights among them and a lake dweller's skull has been found with a stone hatchet imbedded in it so deeply as to prove that it caused death. It is believed that a struggle for the possession of a woman was one of the commonest causes of such fights.

It was in 1854 that the first discovery of lake dwellings was made in Switzerland and since then archeologists have been eagerly searching for new knowledge of them. They give us a better idea of prehistoric times than any other people, for the water of the lakes is a better preservative than even the dry sands of Egypt.

The origin of the lake dwellers is imperfectly understood and is now being studied. It is reasoned that they came from the Iranian plateau in Asia by a long migration. They differed markedly in appearance from the rough and dirty cave-dwellers. They were more delicately made, and they were enormously more developed in intelligence and in the arts. The profile of one of their women is shown on an ivory carving, found among the debris of one of their villages.

The pilings are monuments to their engineering skill. They finished operations which would seem impossible to men who did not have modern mechanical means such as the pile-driver.

"When the piles had been firmly driven," says Professor Tyler, of Amherst College, "cross-pieces were laid over the top, and on this a flooring of smaller poles, or of halved logs or even split boards whose interstices were probably filled with moss or clay, forming a solid and fairly even surface, on which the dwellings could be erected. The framework of the houses was of small piles, some of which have been found projecting considerably above the platforms."

Some of the lake dwelling villages in Switzerland have been occupied by modern people on account of their convenience.

What became of the lake-dwellers is as mysterious as where they came from. They disappeared about five thousand years ago. Were they the victims of a hostile people who had learned how to conquer their defenses, or did some plague break out among them? Nobody can tell. The tops of the piles of many of their villages show marks of fire. And from this it would appear that enemies had crept out to them, managed to get underneath and set the torch to the floors.

At any rate, almost in a night, they seem to have vanished. But from the vast heaps of objects that were dropped from them during their centuries of peace, science is able to draw a clear picture of the life they led—the happiest of all men in those troubled times when man's conquest of nature had only begun.

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How They Caught the "Petting Party" Bandits

Intelligent Detective Work of the Memphis, Tenn., Police Finally Solves the Mystery of the Unaccountable Murders in "Ghost Grove"

Mrs. Myrtle Maddox, Who Was at "Ghost Grove" With Van Skelton. The Lifeless Body of Skelton Was Left Behind as the Unfortunate Woman Escaped to Safety—The Second of the Mysterious "Petting Party" Murders.

The Price of Folly—As Skelton's Body Was Found in "Ghost Grove" After Keeping a Tryst With Mrs. Myrtle Maddox.

Scene in Lonely "Ghost Grove," Where Lovers Paid a High Price for Their Quiet Rendezvous.

Suddenly Out of the Darkness Ghostly Forms Seemed to Take Shape Like Evil Spirits, and the Glint of Pistol Barrels Gave the Victims No Chance to Defend Themselves.

CLEVER detective work by Memphis police has finally solved the petting party murders in "Ghost Grove," a lonely copse just outside the city limits and a favorite trysting place of clandestine couples. Through the numbers on a watch taken in a "Ghost Grove" hold-up, detectives traced down the perpetrators of two cold-blooded slayings and a score or more of robberies.

Just how many robberies were committed by the petting party bandits will never be known, as few of the couples stripped of their money and valuables in "Ghost Grove" advertised their presence there by complaining to the police. However, in their confessions the murderers told of many successful hold-ups; the frequenters of the grove were regarded as "easy pickings."

"Ghost Grove" is a lonely clump of trees on the outskirts of Memphis, reached by a tortuous, little-used dirt road. The wind sighs through the trees, producing a continuous moaning sound, supposed to be the wails of men and women who have sinned there and paid for their follies, their ghostly voices warning others. It is a spot scrupulously avoided by most people, but a favorite rendezvous of those whose love affairs have to be conducted in strictest secrecy.

The first of the "phantom murders" in the disreputable grove occurred two years ago, in January, 1928. Almost to a day a year later, the second crime shocked Memphis. But the police were absolutely unable to make any headway in apprehending the perpetrators until September of this year. Then a watch stolen in a "Ghost Grove" holdup in March, 1928, turned up in a pawnshop. The pursuit was on, and in a few months the Memphis detectives had the robbers and murderers behind the bars and had obtained full confessions from them.

The criminals were caught through the foresight and courage of George McGonagill. In March, 1928, McGonagill and a woman companion were held up in "Ghost Grove." Unlike most of the other victims, he reported his loss to the police. As he had kept a record of the numbers on his watch, he was able to help the officers by giving them a good description of the timepiece—a 17-jewel Hamilton white gold wrist watch, case No. 477,997, movement No. 2,175,702. A year and a half elapsed before this watch was pawned, but it eventually brought about the solution of the two murders and numerous robberies.

On the night of January 6, 1928, Sterling T. Dunn, salesman and the father of two children, was shot twice while keeping an automobile tryst in "Ghost Grove" with a woman known only as Hazel. The woman drove the wounded man to a well-lighted suburban street, told a boy to call an ambulance and fled, never to be found or identified. When police arrived Dunn was able only to whisper the first name of his companion and that two negroes had shot him. Then he died leaving the police with an apparently inexplicable mystery on their hands.

The afternoon of January 22, 1929, the lifeless body of Van Skelton, 32-year-old city fireman and World War veteran, was found in "Ghost Grove." Police Captain Frank Glisson, of the Memphis Homicide Bureau, led a squad to the place. Skelton lay on his back, a look of horror upon his face; his right hand extended as if to ward off a blow; his mouth open as if a scream for mercy had died in his throat. Apparently, it was a "perfect murder" for there were no clews except automobile tracks. In Capt. Glisson's office, two hours later, the phone rang. It was a woman's voice.

"I can't tell you who I am," the voice whispered, "but if you want to know who killed Mr. Skelton, go to the home of Mrs. Myrtle Maddox. She was with him. There's blood in her automobile!"

With that, the receiver at the other end of the line clicked into place. Vainly Capt. Glisson tried to trace the call. Mrs. Maddox, he learned, was the wife of J. H. Maddox, a railroad brakeman.

Mrs. Maddox opened the door to her neat little home when Capt. Glisson called. She was perfectly composed. Capt. Glisson conversed on commonplace subjects for a few minutes. Then leaning toward her he asked slowly, "Who killed Mr. Skelton?"

There was a sharp intake of breath by the woman and then: "How should I know? I haven't seen him since 1 o'clock this afternoon."

"Why are there bloodstains on your car then?" Glisson demanded. "You didn't wash them all off!"

It was a shot in the dark, for the officers, although they saw her car standing in the driveway, had not inspected it. Terror showed in the eyes of Mrs. Maddox. "Yes," she said slowly, "I was with him, but I didn't do it. He was shot by a negro!"

Captain Glisson arrested her as a suspect. Both she and her touring car were taken to headquarters. There she told her story.

"I have known Van a year," she said, "but there was nothing wrong in our friendship. Yesterday we drove to the grove in my car with the side curtains up. We had been sitting on the back seat a short time when a negro opened the right rear door. He pointed a gun at Van and ordered him to give up his money.

"'All right, boy,' he replied, and reached for his billfold in his hip pocket. As he did so, the negro must have seen his fireman's badge and mistaken it for a police shield. He fired point blank at Van, twice. I screamed and the negro fled.

"I wiped away the blood that was trickling out of Van's mouth. Then I dragged him from the car and drove home. I washed, or thought I washed, all the blood stains from the car."

Mrs. Maddox was returned to her cell.

"You know," Glisson told reporters, "I can't help but believe that woman is telling the truth."

But his opinion was not accepted by newspapers, the public or by any of the detective bureau members.

Homicide officers checked up on the movements of Maddox and relatives of both the Maddox and Skelton families. All had perfect alibis. The only thing officers did learn was that Skelton was not a one-woman man. He had many affairs of the heart. His wife knew of these but she was powerless, she said, to interfere.

Mrs. Skelton then was an expectant mother and as she answered questions her five children played around her.

"I don't know why my husband went with other women," she sobbed, "he seemed to love us, but was never content to stay at home. He had to be on the go all the time. He had little money to spend. He made $140 a month and gave me $100 of that for the bills."

Capt. Glisson questioned Mrs. Maddox again and for the second time declared he believed her innocent. Ignoring public opinion, he released her from custody. Her husband met her at Central Police Station.

Their meeting was not strained or emotional. Worry had placed deep lines in his face. He was face to face with the greatest problem of his life—whether to accept his wife's story of her relations with Skelton or to reject it and her, too.

Concern for the future of his 13-year-old daughter, Gwendolyn, decided his course and he announced:

"I think my wife is telling the truth. I love Myrtle more than anything else in the world. We're going to let bygones be bygones," he declared, placing an arm about her. "We're going to keep on living together in Memphis and there will be no divorce. Tell the people we are happy. The past is forgotten. We're living in the future."

Apparently another unsolved mystery of "Ghost Grove," the excitement over the Skelton murder had died down when one morning Detective Sergeants John Long and D. L. Jamison, of the Pawnshop Squad, received a report that a watch with case No. 477,997 and movement No. 2,175,702 had been pawned. They recognized the watch as the one taken from McGonagill sixteen months before in the grove. They reported to Detectives Clark and Pilkington, who had been assigned to the McGonagill robbery. The watch, records showed, had been pawned by a negro named William Taylor, 206 "D" Street. He was questioned, but told police he purchased the watch from another negro.

Clark and Pilkington traced the watch back through six negroes. The last, Edward "Stub" Jones, twenty-five, was arrested. He denied ever seeing the watch, but Clark was persistent. The next day McGonagill came to headquarters. From a line of seven negroes he picked out Jones as the one who had held him up.

Jones then admitted the robbery. After much questioning Jones said another negro, Cohoma "Peanuts" Reed, aided him in the holdup. "Peanuts" was found and jailed. All through the questioning of Jones, detectives never even intimated they suspected him of murder. They brought him and "Peanuts" face to face and then played an old police trick. They told Reed that Jones accused him of killing Skelton and they told Jones that Reed implicated him. The two negroes glared at each other. Finally Jones said he knew a negro named John "Duck" Smith who had talked about the murder of Sterling Dunn. Later, Jones added, he had been with Smith when the killing took place.

Two hours later Smith was in custody. A .32-caliber revolver taken from Jones was laid before him with a curt, "Did you ever see this before?"

"Yes," the negro replied evenly.

"Jones said you killed Dunn with it. Did you?"

"Yas, suh, I did; but Jones killed Mr. Skelton."

Both murders were solved. Confronted with Smith's confession, Jones immediately admitted the Skelton murder, and also admitted twenty-five additional petting party hold-ups.

Neither of the negroes appeared to be worried. Under heavy guard they were taken to "Ghost Groves," where they re-enacted the two murders.

Smith told of the Dunn slaying.

"Me and Jones and Effie "Craps" Glenn walked up to Dunn's auto. I asked him for a match. He reached for the side pocket and came out with a gun. I shot once and ran. It was my first job and I was scared. I looked back and saw Dunn getting out of his car. I shot again. Later I gave the gun to "Stub."

John "Duck" Smith (Above) and Edward "Stub" Jones, Two Young Negroes, Who Confessed to the Murder of Dunn and Skelton.

Glenn, mentioned in Smith's confession, is serving a term of from five to twenty years for assault to murder in the Ohio State Penitentiary. He will probably be returned to Memphis to stand trial for his part in the Dunn murder.

The confession of Jones dovetailed exactly with the statement first made by Mrs. Maddox. Jones and Smith, when placed on trial, pleaded guilty and received life sentences in the penitentiary.

With the murder mystery secrets held by "Ghost Grove" solved, Police Commissioner Cliff Davis was jubilant. He immediately promoted Clark and Pilkington to the rank of detective sergeants, and paid a glowing tribute to Sergeants Long and Jamison, "camera minds," of the Memphis Detective Bureau.

"The old eagle eyes," Commissioner Davis lauded, "are still on the job."

Similar murder mysteries were cleared up by the pair on July 17, 1924. They discovered a watch in a pawnshop that had been taken from Miss Laura Johnson, May 23, 1923, by a negro bandit, who wounded her and killed her companion, Obe Spencer.

The result was the arrest of Charley Barr, negro, who confessed the Spencer murder and then the killing of Duncan Waller and Ruth McIlwain, the night of January 27, 1923. Barr was executed August 1, 1926.

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The Notorious Mr. Flow — by Gaston Leroux

The Thrilling Story of a Perfect Crime

"Helena," I Begged, "tell me, once and for all, what is this gruesome farce that is going on about us?"

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

JUST before the Summer recess Albert Rose, a needy young Parisian lawyer, is appointed by the court to defend Charles Durin, a stupid valet, charged with stealing a stickpin from his employer, Sir Archibald Skarlett.

When Rose visits Durin in his cell after the preliminary hearing, the valet drops his pose of stupidity and persuades the lawyer to get some papers and a leather bag from an apartment in the Rue Chalgrin.

Out of curiosity he opens the bag and finds it full of burglar's tools and records which identify Durin as The Notorious Mr. Flow, the Man of a Hundred Faces—a super-criminal who has outwitted the police for ten years. The lawyer rushes to Durin's cell and refuses to go on with the bargain, but the super-criminal has Rose in his power and easily persuades him to deliver the bag and papers to Lady Helena, Sir Archibald's wife, at Deauville.

Rose is disguised as Arthur J. Hooker, an English gentleman, who recommended Durin to Sir Archibald.

His mission accomplished, beautiful Lady Helena invites him to remain for a time, Sir Archibald being absent in Scotland. They plunge into the mad life of Deauville and Rose falls violently in love with Helena, who seems to reciprocate his passion. The lawyer discloses his real identity and Helena confesses that from the time she was seventeen she has been Mr. Flow's accomplice. Flow taught her the burglar's trade and arranged her marriage with the stupendously wealthy sixty-seven-year-old baronet, planning to make Sir Archibald disappear, then marry Helena and settle down to enjoy the baronet's wealth. Disguising himself as Durin, he took the position as valet to see that all went well.

Helena persuades Rose to assist her in several burglaries. After the last one they separate for the sake of safety, the lawyer going to visit Nathalie and Clotilde, Parisian friends who have a tiny villa on the beach. He writes to Lady Helena and later sees her walking with her husband, but she refuses to recognize him.

Back in Paris, on the eve of the trial, Durin congratulates Rose for so cleverly impersonating Mr. Flow. At the trial Durin is about to be released when Sir Philip, Sir Archibald's estranged brother, denounces Durin as The Notorious Mr. Flow.

A detective, however, convinces the court that Hooker and Flow are one and the same, which automatically clears Durin who is released to return to Sir Archibald's service.

Rose thus discovers that he has furnished Durin with a perfect alibi. He hates Lady Helena for making a fool of him but when she writes him to come to her aid as Sir Archibald is dangerously ill at his castle in Scotland, the lawyer hastens to join her there. Once more he is under her spell and readily promises to escape with her if anything comes of her fear that Sir Archibald suspects their intimacy.

CHAPTER XXI.

The Banshee.

WHILE I stood at his bedside, Sir Archibald thanked me warmly for having come, and regretted that the circumstances made it impossible for him to give me a better welcome. Then he turned toward the boy and made him a sign to leave. The boy slipped out through a door in the rear of the room and left me alone.

"That's my little page," said Sir Archibald, and he repeated, with a note of tenderness in his voice, "my little page. The only person in the world who loves me, and the only one in whom I have any confidence. A child, and my only support here! He is Donald's son. I have always spoiled him, but I trust him, because he loves me."

He lifted himself up abruptly and drew me towards him.

"They have tried to poison me."

I shrank away, but he pulled me closer, staring at me with a cold, implacable gaze:

"Yes, poison me . . . What do you say to that?"

I felt my hands grow cold. But the baronet continued:

"Ah, this fellow Durin! But I am not going to die! I will know the truth first. That's my right, isn't it? You are a lawyer . . . Well, why don't you answer me?"

"What you are telling me is too horrible . . ."

He gave a diabolical chuckle, which sounded to me like an echo from beyond life.

"So you think it is horrible, do you?"

During this conversation Sir Archibald had kept his grip on my hand, and he now seized my arm with his free hand. In spite of my longing to move away from him, I was incapable of the slightest physical effort.

"Sir Archibald!" I pleaded. "This is a nightmare, and you must shake it off. You have ben ill and your imagination—"

"That is not what I asked you! You know Durin well. You handled his case . . ."

"I saw him twice, your Lordship. He was an unfortunate man, whom you took pity on. So far as I know, he has been devoted to you ever since he entered your service. How could such a thought have entered your mind?"

I checked myself, frozen suddenly by the thought that, in my trepidation, I was defending him too ardently. At heart I knew that Durin was quite capable of this crime. But I was ridiculing the suggestion to the very man whom I should have warned, in order not to be personally involved in such an abomination. And in trying to protect myself, I would perhaps ruin myself, by protecting Durin too well. It was certainly a mistake, perhaps a crime.

In the midst of my protests, Sir Archibald began to whistle. A thin, derisive whistle, which was more menacing than any words he could have spoken. Suddenly he stopped and asked:

"What makes you think I took pity on him?"

At this I was speechless. What answer was there to give? But he continued as if I had replied:

"Because of what I said at the trial? I only did what was necessary to get Durin back here. You thought I wanted to save his soul, did you? His soul be condemned, for all I care, but not without my permission! That is why he is here."

And what about myself? I thought. Why am I here? Helena was right . . .

The old man went on mercilessly:

"Durin suspects. And I know that he suspects. I am telling you this in confidence, you understand? You are a man of honor and a lawyer. I have brought you here to get your opinion on this business—and also to complete your education. You imagined you were defending a poor, helpless thief; but what would you say if you had been defending a murderer.

At any rate, a man who had determined to become one! Something after the style of that Mr. Flow that my brother talked about at the trial . . . Remember, I am speaking confidentially, and what I say is not to go beyond you. And, especially, it mustn't reach Sir Philip's ears. My brother had no right to stick his fingers in this matter, and his public interference is my shame. He has been insubordinate to the head of his family. He has tried to destroy the family. Do you understand me?"

I understood only too well; but did he understand the whole truth? And what could I say, since I could neither defend Durin nor attack him?

Then I made the further mistake of trying to dodge the situation with a few conventional remarks. But there are no conventional remarks at such moments. In such a situation it is useless to say: "I hope, Sir Archibald, that you are mistaken. If you had any suspicion, it seems to me . . . it seems to me that the trial would have dissipated them."

The chuckling began again.

"I expected you to say that, young man. But just consider, for a moment, if you will, that the whole affair would be clear if Durin had arranged, while he was in prison, for a substitute Mr. Hooker. . . . Ah, you get me, do you? I see that you do. . . . But won't you sit down? I am afraid I am tiring you standing. . . . You must excuse me, but in the painful situation I find myself in, I needed a young lawyer who I could talk to. An older man would have shut me up long before now, but I can see that you are listening with the greatest interest. You are not losing one of my words.

"I will repeat myself," he continued, shaking his finger at me, "a substitute Mr. Hooker. A pupil, an accomplice. Well, my young friend, I think I have found him. And I am going to tell you his name, strictly between ourselves . . . for if I should happen to disappear without finishing this business as it should be finished, I should be happy to know that a man like yourself would make it a point of honor to lift the final mask that hides the truth.

"I say a point of honor, because in deceiving yourself, Mr. Rose, you have deceived the whole world. Durin has made a tool of you, with the device of that supposed Mr. Hooker, in a way that should never be forgiven. I am therefore going to tell you the name of the man, or at least whom I suspect of being the man, who carried out the imposture."

Sir Archibald leaned toward me until his great beak of a nose was within a foot of my face. I should surely have clasped my hands over my ears to shut out his next words if my hands had not been occupied in holding me down on my chair.

"It's a certain . . . a certain Victor!"

"Who . . .?"

"Victor . . . Victor Bermont. You don't know him, eh? He's a barber, in a shop near the Stock Exchange, and lives in Rue Notre-Dame-des-Victoires. He's also a bookie on the side, and was at Deauville this Summer."

Slowly I recovered my composure; but never had I been so near to losing it completely. The old man was on the right track, all right, and under any other circumstances, I should not have been reassured by his discovery of Victor. But I had expected him to strike so much closer to home that his half-discovery was momentarily a relief to me. It at least gave me time to study my situation. Since he had spoken Victor's name, my thoughts had begun to group themselves in a new pattern. My next task would be to plan my own future conduct and there was no doubt as to what that should be: a prompt but prudent flight. No rash movement that would expose me . . .

Profiting by this breathing spell, I said at random (and after all, it was what a lawyer would naturally have said):

"Why didn't you tell this to the court?"

I thought for a moment that Sir Archibald was going to leap from his bed. He shook his arms as if in a frenzy. Before replying, he picked up a glass, which the young page had left on the table by the bed, and drained half of it in a swallow. Then he said, more calmly:

"The courts have nothing to do with this. The Skarletts have always settled their affairs themselves!"

The words were spoken simply, but their simplicity was as sharp-edged as Victor's razors.

We remained for several minutes without speaking. Then, with a melancholy effort, he resumed:

"The person to be pitied in all this terrible business is Lady Skarlett. . . . Have you ever known anyone in the world more noble, more splendid, more worthy of a great name and fortune than Lady Skarlett?"

"No," I answered with a sense of oppression on my chest. "Lady Skarlett is a great lady and a worthy wife."

"The greatest, young man, and the worthiest."

I lowered my head, reluctant to add a word to this trying conversation, and hoping with all my heart that it would soon be over. It seemed to me that I had already been in this room a thousand years.

As the silence continued, I felt that I might rise and take my leave. Then I noticed that Sir Archibald was sleeping deeply. The potion he had drunk so recklessly was having its effect. I moved about the room, to notify the page that I was ready to leave, or perhaps to rouse Sir Archibald. But the sick man seemed to be made of lead, and no one appeared. Eventually I opened the door by which the page had gone out, and found him in the next room, turning over the leaves of a picture book.

At a signal from me to put down the book he came to the door. I showed him Sir Archibald and explained that he had fallen suddenly asleep. The youth glanced at the half-emptied glass and replied:

"His Lordship has drunk his sedative. That always quiets him at once. Did his Lordship have an attack?"

"No; not actually an attack—"

"Then he felt one coming on. He will awake in half an hour."

He led me to the vestibule door, opened it, and said good-night. I heard him push the bolt.

In my room I found Durin laying out my dinner clothes on the bed. He asked me no questions about my visit; he was growing more and more taciturn. When I was alone I looked about me with a sigh. Was I, too, destined to grow moldy in his dungeon? Where could I take refuge?

An ocean did not seem too big to put between myself and my host of Black Rooks.

I had just finished dressing when there was a discreet knock on my door, and I found myself looking into the silent eyes and enigmatic smile of the Indo-Chinese ex-dancer, Mina. At a sign from her I followed her to her room, which was close by and directly above that of Helena. The latter was waiting for me in her friend's room. Mina disappeared.

"Reassure yourself," I said. "He is still upset and his mind is filled with forebodings, but he spoke of you with respect and affection."

"The beastly hypocrite! I can't go in his room without being watched by Bobby, that horrid little page of his, and I find Donald behind every door. But never mind that, let's talk about you. What did he say to you?"

"He told me he had sent for me to tell me certain things in confidence. I will tell you what they were. They are dangerous, but I got the impression that he knows nothing."

She shrugged her shoulders.

"He knows everything. Are you never going to grow up, Ruddy? What you call confidences were a test! And I hope you came through it with at least moderate success. But what good would even that do? His mind is made up. And the terrible part of it is that I don't know what he has in store for us . . ."

She stood up and drew her scarf over her shoulders. "Meanwhile, let's go to dinner."

I followed her with a sinking heart. The tone of helpless desolation with which she had pronounced these words plunged me once more into a state of apprehension.

At dinner, Helena made an effort to be gay. Officially, her anxiety had disappeared with Sir Archibald's return to life. But while a splendid and haughty smile played about her lips, her eyes were burning with a black, menacing glance. But menacing for whom?

She avoided meeting my eyes and treated me with a distant politeness, which embarrassed me greatly. "The terrible part of it is that I don't know what he has in store for us." That was no doubt what she was thinking of, as I was. What plans were forming in her mind? "We shall escape together," she had said. But Helena's thoughts were never easy to read, and I could not help wondering if, in an emergency, she might not escape alone.

Her light banter was powerless against the sense of danger that hung over all of us. Even the servants, it seemed to me, could not be taken in by it; and it was particularly ineffective on Arthur, the butler, whom Sir Archibald had brought from his town house in Edinburgh. His manner this evening was more impersonally correct than ever. Presently Lady Helena made the mistake of asking casually if the banshee had been heard again.

The three servers seemed at once to have been turned into stone. And in a dry tone the butler replied:

"Her Ladyship doubtless does not know what is being said. The banshee has been heard constantly since the night before his Lordship's illness. Last night, someone visited the Green Lady! . . ."

Knowing her moods as well as I did, I felt rather than saw the shudder that ran through Helena at these words. As she drew herself up with rigid self-control, I knew that her wrists were trembling.

"Who?"

"You would have to ask Donald, Your Ladyship. He is the only one who knows. But Donald has hardly been in his right senses since it began, and it is hard to tell what he means at times . . ."

Turning to Mina, Helena said:

"It is just as I told you. The banshee is driving Donald insane. And it will drive everybody else insane, too, if it keeps up. The castle is becoming a madhouse."

"But who is this Green Lady?" I burst out.

"Ah," replied Helena, "that's another one of our old legends. There are a thousand of them in Scotland. Every castle has its legend, its mysterious chamber . . . its Green Lady. If you are interested, I will tell you the story of the Green Lady of Black Rooks. There is a room in the depths of the castle which for generations has been considered haunted. At night there is a light in the windows and everything seems to indicate that some human being is there, in voluntary or forced confinement. And whenever any guest has lingered on the moat opposite the secret windows, the lord of the castle, for many generations, has taken him aside and requested him to pay no more attention to that part of the castle. I have seen Sir Archibald do it himself. I don't need to tell you that this has only whetted people's curiosity, and that there have been many attempts to pierce the mystery. But no one has ever gone into that room except the servants who have had charge of it.

"And for generations they have all been of the same family; the last is Donald, who was given the responsibility by Sir Archibald's father, Sir Edward Skarlett. I have tried to question my husband about it, but he always answers: 'You must never disturb the banshee; even to talk of her brings bad luck.' They also say that in former days that cell was the prison of the unhappy wife of one of the chiefs—perhaps a MacGregor, though I think the story is older than Rob Roy—and that in it she expiated some crime against the family name. After her death the cell was probably transformed into a chapel, and the servant appointed merely to keep it in a condition worthy of the noble prisoner it had housed. That sort of delayed respect for those who in their lifetime have been the victims of Scottish pride is perfectly characteristic. I could give you a hundred examples. Of course, the people believe that the Green Lady's ghost still lives in that cell. She is the spirit the peasants call 'Jenny, the Weaver.' Needless to say, she is unhappy and laments, and her groans fill the house whenever trouble is threatening."

"I have heard," said Mina (I was always surprised at the sound of her soft, childlike voice), "that that cell was occupied by some deformed creature. They say it is a monster with the head of a frog."

"That's the Highlands for you!" concluded Helena, turning toward me. "A country of superstition, black legends, brooding, and spells of frenzied gaiety. But now you know as much as I do about it. Let's talk of other things."

It was not true. She knew much more than she had told me, but before the night was over, I was to learn the rest. . . .

(Continued on Page 14)

Mina Lifted a Narrow Trap Door in the Floor, and Made Me a Sign to Go Down.

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White Lies by Joan Clayton

The Story of a Beautiful Girl Who Thought She Could Bluff New York

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

DOROTHY PRESCOTT has been hunting a job for two weeks when she accidentally meets young Randolph Holt, son of the head of Holt & Co., one of New York's greatest department stores who is instrumental in securing her a job as a model.

Dorothy's first assignment is to show a dress before wealthy but spoiled Ruth Bradford, her mother and Hugh Ferisee, a society favorite. Ruth takes the dress but the next day it is returned and in one of the pockets Dorothy finds a ticket to the exclusive Hartwell costume ball. After some qualms she goes to the ball.

A man with a scar, masquerading as an Apache, dances with the beautiful blonde Dorothy, and when he tries to kiss her Hugh Ferisee interferes. The dancing suddenly stops with the announcement that the famous Hartwell diamonds are missing and that someone has come in on a stolen ticket. While the guests are unmasking Hugh helps Dorothy escape. At her boarding house she discovers the Hartwell diamonds in her pocket wrapped in a handkerchief.

She decides to return the diamonds in the morning, but the papers inform her that the police are seeking a girl Raffles and a man accomplice. Knowing that no one would believe her story and that Hugh would be implicated she puts the jewels in a safe deposit box until the hue and cry shall have died down and she can return them safely.

At her boarding house, the same evening, she finds that a detective has called and searched her room. Through a newspaper advertisement she becomes the room-mate of beautiful and sophisticated Lulu Lorrilard. The detective trails her to Lulu's when she moves.

Dorothy tells Rannie the whole story and he identifies the diamonds as paste. Horace Holt learns of Dorothy's acquaintanceship with his son and discharges her.

Lulu gets Dorothy a job as hostesss at Jerry Montoya's Mad-House Night Club. At the Club she see Hilma Hartwell with the man with the scar, who calls himself a count, and learns that they are regular patrons, although under assumed names. Hugh visits the Club with Ruth Bradford, to whom he is rumored engaged, and advises Dorothy to quit. She gives notice but determines to return the bogus necklace to Hilma Hartwell before she leaves. When she tells Hilma about the diamonds Mrs. Hartwell raises the cry of "Thief!" and Dorothy escapes with the help of Jerry Montoya.

As Dorothy returns to the apartment she catches a glimpse of the detective waiting. She tells the whole story to Lulu who warns her against Jerry and then confesses that she is married to him. They move secretly, without leaving a forwarding address, and take a new apartment. Dorothy goes to see Hugh and they quarrel because she refuses to confide in him the truth about the diamonds. Lulu takes a position as manicurist and Dorothy becomes a model.

Before the Boy Reached Her Dorothy Had Gone Over the Side.

CHAPTER XV.

Shanghaied.

THE lives of the two girls settled down into fairly regular routine. They were both at work in the daytime, their evenings they spent in fixing up the new apartment. Together they tasted the fascinations of auctions, and Dorothy learned that Lulu had been right about the bargains. They furnished the two rooms and the tiny kitchen for less than $300.

The night they put the last table in place and decided where the last chair should go, Lulu said restlessly, "Now it's all done and where are we?"

Dorothy looked up from a lamp which she had just wired and was gazing at with intent admiration.

"What do you mean?" she asked in an abstracted way.

"I mean," said Lulu yawning, "that domesticity is all right for a change, but I feel like a party. Let's call up Rannie. This layout will knock him cold."

Dorothy somberly shook her head. For two weeks she had thrust from her mind the thought of parties, of men. She was fond of Rannie, but he had slipped easily enough from her life. If she could not see Hugh she did not wish to see anyone. Not now, anyway, not until the queer pain in her heart had lessened.

"Still mourning over Hugh Ferisee?" asked Lulu.

"Oh, no," answered Dorothy untruthfully. She turned the shade around and studied the new effect.

"Because if you are," said Lulu, ignoring her answer, "I would advise that you have applied enough of the absence cure. Look at this. I saw it last Wednesday, but I didn't show it to you because I thought it was none of my business."

Dorothy's heart pounded as Lulu rummaged in a desk and produced a copy of Chit Chat, one of the many gossip sheets that live by the peccadillos of New York society and the politer forms of blackmail.

She lost interest when she saw what Lulu was holding out to her. Surely such a publication could have nothing to report about Hugh.

Lulu pointed to one small paragraph and Dorothy bent her head to read:

"'Tis rumored that wedding bells will ring for Hugh Ferisee, popular young broker, and Ruth Bradford, daughter of 'The' Henry Bradford. At any rate Mama Bradford is wearing a relieved expression these days. Ruth came out three seasons ago."

The print blurred before Dorothy's eyes and the magazine dropped to the floor.

"I don't believe it," she said.

Lulu leaned over to pick up the discarded magazine and tossed it into a wastebasket before she answered, selecting her words carefully, "Probably isn't true. But it shows how the wind blows. If I were you I don't believe I would let another girl walk off with my man. Without a fight anyhow. But it's your problem, kid, you'll have to work it out your own way."

Dorothy flung her head up, her eyes glittering with unshed tears.

"Let's have a party tomorrow night," she said.

"'Atta kid," approved Lulu. She paused and said in a strangely embarrassed manner for her, "Do you mind if I ask Rannie? Since you don't want him, I suppose you won't mind a real competitor."

Lulu's embarrassment increased. "Every woman to her own poison," she said flippantly, "and I'm tired of the other kind. I choose Rannie."

Though Dorothy never knew it, Hugh Ferisse had decided that they should not meet again. There were several reasons. In the first place he was convinced that she had lied to him, lied to him from the beginning. That she had made off with the Hartwell diamonds he was not willing to credit, but that she had some knowledge of their hiding place, that she had gone on a stolen, rather than a "borrowed" ticket to the Hartwell Ball he could not help believing.

She had never told him anything of herself until she was forced to. He remembered only too clearly that her explanation of her presence in the Mad-House Club came only after he himself had discovered her there. Hugh Ferisee was no fool. Dorothy's speaking voice, her hands, everything about her spoke of a background of culture and comparative luxury. How then explain Leroy Street, where she had lived, how explain the necessity of a job at the Mad-House Club, or, for that matter, a job as a model in Holt & Company.

He had a real distaste for the little feminine lies that so many women had used to appeal to his vanity or to capture his interest. And charming, nay, fascinating as he had found Dorothy, he faced the fact that she was being deliberately, even dangerously, mysterious as a "lark," or that she had something to conceal —something important to conceal. Reluctantly he had determined to forget her.

And yet? Was it he, prudent, overcautious where women were concerned, or some bold entity outside himself who had answered her invitation with, "I'll be delighted—thank you for calling?"

Even over the telephone Dorothy caught the brief hesitation in his voice, sensed a part of his mental struggle. For one thing he failed to mention her two weeks of silence or that last interview between them in his office. That piqued and frightened her. At the same time she was glad that Lulu had suggested the party, glad that she had fallen in with the idea. After all, she told herself, she had done nothing wrong—she was only the innocent victim of circumstance. But any chance that she might have told Hugh of the dilemma in which she found herself vanished. She did not dare.

When he clasped her hands in his the next evening, when she once again saw his ruddy mane of hair and gray, admiring eyes, the Hartwell jewels and her connection with them faded into insignificance. Whether he had wished to come or not he was there—and he admired her. And at the moment that was enough.

They played bridge for a while, Rannie and Lulu against Dorothy and Hugh. Hugh played a game that was at the same time skillful and reckless, and Dorothy's more conservative play fitted well with his. Lulu, as always, was a good loser, but Rannie grew increasingly sulky as they lost rubber after rubber.

At last he slammed down his hand. "You can't play bridge if you never get any cards," he declared. "Come on, let's dance."

He started the victrola. Dorothy was just turning to Hugh when Rannie returned to the table and seized her in his arms.

"This party's dull," he said. "Let's show them some plain and fancy stepping."

Dorothy was furious at his childish display of rudeness. She realized that Hugh was surprised and that Lulu must be genuinely hurt.

"Don't act as if you were six years old," she said just under her breath, her feet following his intricate lead.

"Well, I like that," he retorted. "What have I done?"

Over her shoulder she could see that Lulu and Hugh were rising from the table.

"You know very well," she said coolly, "you should have danced with Lulu first."

"Oh, is that so?" he said. "I suppose you'd rather be dancing with that sap."

Dorothy suddenly grew as childishly enraged as Rannie. "If you must have the truth," she said, "I would." She caught a glimpse of his surprised, hurt face and then she said contritely, "I'm sorry I was so mean, but you weren't so nice yourself."

"That's all right," he said uncomfortably. "I guess I was middling swinish. Anyway," he concluded bitterly, "I know now where I stand."

The ugly little episode made a flaw in what might otherwise have been a more satisfactory evening. Besides, there was Hugh. Dorothy was unpleasantly conscious as she undressed for bed that she had expected to gain a great deal more ground with Hugh that night than she had. Several times as they danced during the evening or had sat together smoking a companionable cigarette he had grown unaccountably silent as if he were waiting for her to say something special.

Then when she had not spoken he had begun rapidly talking of nothing in particular. She had noticed, too, that gradually as the evening wore on that admiring light she had noticed in his eyes at first had faded away to be replaced by a look more impersonal, more remote. When he had left he had thanked her for a pleasant time but he had spoken of no future meeting. Oh dear, she sighed to herself, it was too heartbreaking.

She dropped her head to the top of the dressing table to be interrupted by Lulu's voice, "Do you mind if I join you?"

Not until then did Dorothy remember Lulu and—Rannie. Lulu, too, must be feeling that the evening had been a failure. But as she lifted her eyes she saw Lulu's usual impish grin.

"Save your tears, dearie," Lulu advised her, "no man's worth them."

With that she tumbled into bed. To her surprise, Dorothy discovered that her own hopeless mood was gone. She even ventured to say wryly, "Better luck next time."

And Lulu answered sleepily, "'At's the spirit."

But as the days slipped by and the telephone remained persistently silent it was hard for Dorothy to face the fact that, in a single evening, Hugh Ferisee had lost interest in her. The evening had had another result. Rannie subtlely shifted his allegiance from Dorothy to Lulu.

Neither girl could just put her finger on the things he did or said, but both girls knew. Dorothy told herself often that she was glad for Lulu—and almost meant it. Being noble spirited, she found, was a little difficult when she had lost both the man she wanted and the man she did not want.

Then, after ten days of silence, Hugh telephoned. Dorothy could not know, as she went to the 'phone with a beating heart, that Hugh was giving her the first of many "last" chances to explain away her succession of lies.

Although Dorothy struggled manfully, that second engagement was as bewilderingly unsatisfactory as the first. Every minute she spent with Hugh she felt that she was fighting air. Both were conscious of the impalpable atmosphere of waiting, almost of suspicion, that crept into their silences.

A third meeting followed, a fourth. The subtle antagonism continued, increased, it seemed to Dorothy. Her misery grew. Every day she was falling more and more deeply in love with a man whose emotions she could not fathom. Try as she would to dissipate her dread, her alarm, she felt she was losing him.

"Every time I see him," she declared despairingly to Lulu, "I feel as if it would be the last time."

"He wouldn't come at all if he didn't want to," answered Lulu sensibly.

"That's just it," insisted Dorothy. "He acts as if he didn't want to see me at all."

"If I were you," Lulu suggested slowly, "I believe I would tell him about those phoney diamonds. I'm not saying for sure"—her voice paused—"but maybe he's suspicious. He has reason enough to be. Anyway, he knows the Hartwells. Maybe he might get them back for you. You can't go on like this forever. You're bound to be spotted eventually, and then where will you be?"

"Oh, I can't," exclaimed Dorothy. But even as she said it she realized that she would tell him the truth—tell him the next time she saw him—that she must. Bitter bread grew no less bitter for waiting. She went to sleep that night serenely. Whatever Huge thought of her confession, whether she ever saw him again, she would be free, free of the lies which bound her more and more tightly in their thin, strong web.

At twelve o'clock the next morning, as Dorothy snapped the brim of her tight, small hat to its smartest angle, the doorbell rang. She looked at it resentfully. She was due at Chalmers' studio at twelve, was already late. Sighing, she opened the door to a man in a chauffeur's uniform, who stood hat in hand.

"I'm sorry," she said, "you must have the wrong apartment."

She made a move to close the door.

"Aren't you Miss Prescott?" asked the chauffeur quickly.

"Yes, I am," she answered dubiously.

"Mr. Ferisee sent me," he said. One by one he went through his pockets, and at last produced a crumpled note. She tore it open and her eyes darted through the short, typewritten message.

"Dear Dorothy, I'm on my yacht. Won't you come and have a day's sail with me? I have something important to tell you. Please do. Hugh Ferisee."

She smiled at the familiar signature, and wondered idly why he had bothered to typewrite a three-line note.

A day's sail! She sighed wistfully as she gave it up. Something important, he had said. What could it be? Could he possibly have discovered her connection with the Hartwell diamonds, she wondered fearfully? How horrible to be caught and held by such frantic fears—how horrible to live in daily suspense of a blow that would, she felt, destroy her when it fell.

She realized suddenly that now was the time to tell him the whole story, now with last night's resolution fresh in her mind, now before new complications rose to send her flying for the perilous refuge of more unconvincing fictions.

The chauffeur, sensing her indecision, restlessly shuffled his feet. Dorothy made up her mind at last. It was now or never.

"Wait a minute," she said.

She walked into the bedroom, telephoned Chalmers and pleaded a headache, smiling rather grimly at the thought that to erase white lies of the past she must now tell more. For a hasty moment she paused to write a note to Lulu, explaining somewhat incoherently that she did not know how far the cruise would take her, but that she would, in any event, be back for dinner.

The chauffeur was still standing stiff and straight, in the doorway, when she returned to the living-room. As they walked to the elevator Dorothy said, hesitatingly, "Will you please stop at the City Savings Bank?"

She wondered from his polite surprise if he had, in some way, divined the courage it took to say those words. She would need it all. But Hugh Ferisee should see the necklace, should learn for himself that he so desired, that they were only so much glittering counterfeit, and that she had received them in error and not by choice.

Outside, the day was one of those glorious blue and gold ones that sometimes break the gray monotony of New York Winters. But the day was lost on Dorothy. She climbed into the seat and glued her eyes unwaveringly at the back of the chauffeur's head. Almost before she realized it they had reached the bank, and once again she had in her possession the paste imitations of the Hartwell diamonds.

The limousine gathered speed, turned off Fifth Avenue into Broadway, past Eighth Avenue, into Ninth, and then pointed its black nose south. Soon they were in the neighborhood of the piers. They rode on the right side of the street, flaunting magic names that brought to that drab street promises of the blue waters of the Mediterranean, the spires of Paris, the romance and the melancholy of Vienna.

"Here we are," said the chauffeur, swinging the big car into the vague darkness of the long, high-ceilinged barrack that led to a private dock.

Clutching her bag tightly, already caught in the throes of indecision, Dorothy forced herself to follow him around the boxes and kegs that became thicker as they reached the open space. Once beneath the blue, clear sky she regained her courage. The lovely little yacht swung at anchor like a picture boat. With a thrill of real pleasure Dorothy followed the chauffeur aboard and looked around at the gay awnings, the sprawling steamer chairs so strangely out of place under a Wintry sky. It had been a long time since she had been on a yacht. Odd that Hugh had never mentioned owning one.

The chauffeur halted, looked surprised. He stared anxiously down the clean, empty deck along which danced long bars of sunshine.

"He said he would be on deck," he explained. "He must have gone below. This way."

Timidly Dorothy followed, her antelope bag clutched close to her side. She could feel the hard outline of the jewel box pressing through it.

The chauffeur stopped, strained at a small round hatch that led below and swung it back against the deck.

"You better go first," he said.

She started down what was little more than a wide ladder, holding the smooth leather supports at the side. Suddenly when she had advanced three cautious steps, she heard the hatch slam down behind her. She turned swiftly, raced up the steps and pounded against the unyielding surface above her. There was only a black round line to indicate there had been an entrance at all. The hatch had been swung tight and locked.

For five terrible minutes she banged, frantically bruising her fists, breaking her nails. Then she heard a cool, familiar voice behind her. With a sense of horrible foreboding she turned slowly to face the mocking smile of Jerry Montoya.

"I thought you would never get here," he said softly, as he started up the ladder toward her.

CHAPTER XVI.

Escape.

"GO BACK!" Dorothy screamed in senseless panic. "Go back!"

"Certainly," Jerry answered, graciously, and then his tone grew more grim, "that is, if you will come down."

Dorothy opened her mouth for a piercing scream and closed it as Jerry observed casually:

"I wouldn't if I were you. There is no one to hear. You might as well save your breath."

As she clung to the leather supports, looking down at Jerry's smile, Dorothy's brain raced. She had that common experience of thinking with extraordinary clarity at a moment when she expected all her wits to leave her.

"Of course, you're right," she agreed wearily. "I'll come down."

Jerry's hard blue eyes grew soft as those of a sentimental Irishman.

"That's a good girl," he approved. "You have no reason to be afraid of me. No one could be as mean a guy as you think I am."

Perhaps he was right. In the midst of her terrible fear Dorothy wondered if he were not right. Surely the hardest man, if he were sane, and she had no reason to believe that Jerry was otherwise, had his approachable side—once. But how to find it? Tears, hot and blinding, spilled down her cheeks and made faint damp spots on the thick fur of her collar.

"Let me go," she begged brokenly. "What do you want of me?"

Jerry looked up at the small, quivering figure. Perhaps for a moment he hesitated, then she saw him shake his head.

"Nothing doing, kid," he said. "You're coming with me. I didn't go to all that trouble to get stampeded in the end. You know well enough what I want with you." He paused a moment, grinned.

"You're going to love me," he concluded arrogantly.

As she shrank back, her face mir-

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White Lies — by Joan Clayton

(Continued from Page 13)

[illegible] disgust, anger, horror, [illegible] again:

"I know you're class all right, but I've had the class dames, too. What would you say if I told you that Hilma [illegible] had been aboard this [illegible] by her own [illegible]. It [illegible] good enough for [illegible]—"

"You['re] not good enough for me," Dorothy declared passionately, "and you never will be. I hate you."

Jerry's face darkened.

"So did she — once," he said.

Slowly, step by step, Dorothy crept down the ladder. Elaborately, too elaborately solicitious of her comfort Jerry guided her into a square, leather upholstered den, where there were a colorful bridge table and chair, portable phonograph, [illegible] smiling from the walls, the autographs of many beautiful women. They had inscribed themselves in French, in English and Spanish as being somewhat more than platonically devoted to one Jerry Montoya. Apparently Hilma Hartwell was not the only lady who had come aboard by her own choice.

Dorothy flung herself into a leather chair and buried her face in her hands. Crossing the room Jerry seated himself on the arm and leaned toward her.

"Let me have your coat," he suggested.

She allowed it to slip into his hands. Her bag, which, to her terrified eyes, fairly shrieked its contents, she still clutched at her side, attempting childishly to hide it behind the cushions. Her very efforts at secrecy betrayed her. Jerry's eyes grew puzzled at her maneuvers and fairly blazed with light as his suspicion hardened to a certainty.

"And your pocketbook," he suggested.

She shook her head and pushed it behind her.

"And your pocketbook," he repeated.

Slowly she handed it to him. "Take it," she said bitterly. "I have nothing to fight you with. You've played safe, all right."

His face flushed but he said nothing. She watched him as he fumbled with the clasp and began tossing aside handkerchiefs, gloves, keys. He whistled as his fingers closed on the leather case at the bottom. Greedy eyed he withdrew the necklace from its satin bed. Slowly he dripped the sparkling gems through his fingers.

"This is my lucky day," he said. "So you did have the necklace all the time?"

"It might interest you to know that it's only paste," remarked Dorothy calmly. Even at that moment she could appreciate the ironic justice.

Jerry weighed the jewels in his hand and looked at her sharply.

"Yeh, that's what you told Hilma," he said. "It's a good story but it don't get by—not with me, it don't."

At that moment the little room dipped abruptly to the left, then to the right. A loose, square rug slid gently from one end of the room to the other. They were moving! Dorothy leaped to her feet, dashed to the porthole and stared through the thick glass. She could see the white spray of the waves as they divided in the sunlight. In her ears was the faint, dull hum of motors. She whirled and started wildly toward the door. Jerry caught her in his arms. Frantically she beat her fists on his chest.

"Where are you taking me?" she cried hysterically. "I'll jump overboard."

His grip tightened. "Sorry, baby, but you won't. You're going to stay below. You can't crawl out a porthole—not even a little trick like you."

Still holding the necklace, he began, with a kind of rough, accustomed tenderness, to smooth her hair.

"You'll find out where you're going in plenty of time," he said. "Don't be afraid."

She sobbed on until he laid her in a huddled heap on the couch. She felt a Navajo blanket collapse around her. Furiously she threw the blanket to the floor.

"Let me be," she whispered sullenly.

"Look here, kid," he said grimly, "this gets you nowhere. I'm not poison and the sooner you decide it, the better it will be for you."

A long time passed, many minutes. She sat up, digging her fist in her eyes. She had cried until all her tears were gone and her face was streaked and swollen.

"My word, you look fifty," remarked Jerry. He was now sitting across the room regarding her. All around him lay the butts of half-smoked cigarettes.

Wisdom of a sort had come to Dorothy in her hopeless and helpless grief. She knew that her only chance of delivery lay in Jerry himself, lay somehow in appealing to the distorted ego that made the man.

"I guess I do," she said tremulously. "Where's my powder?"

He tossed over her pocketbook and watched with satisfaction as she applied the make-up with fingers that shook more than she wished them to shake.

Contemptuous words trembled on her lips and died unspoken. What was the use?

Jerry misunderstood her mood. Leaning back easily in his chair he said comfortably, "It was a dirty trick to get you the way I did but you wouldn't have me any other way. I always get what I want."

He spoke the words idly but she trembled at their import. Where would her white lies end? They had carried her swiftly, surely to the stateroom of a yacht, bound she knew not where, carried her into the power of a man she hated. Where would they carry her in the end?

His last cigarette smoked, Jerry restlessly pushed back his chair and started to rise. Don't let him get up, don't let him come near me. Dorothy thought frantically, almost in prayer. But her voice was cool, tinged with spurious admiration as she asked, "How did you know how to find me, Jerry? How did you get me here?"

He sank back again, his smile expansive. "Picked you up one day at Chalmers' Studio," he said, "and had you followed home. The rest was easy. I was a fool to let you get away in the first place."

He did not explain, nor did she ask how he knew Hugh Ferisee's signature well enough to risk a forgery. She could not guess that it had been painstakingly traced from the guest-book of the Mad-House Club.

She managed an attempt at an admiring smile, which passed with Jerry. His own flashed in response.

"We'll team up swell, baby," he said easily. "We'll start out somewhere else—New York is no place for you. I can raise money on the diamonds till I hook up somewhere. What do you think of Paris? Maybe we could start a club there."

He looked at her with pleasant inquiry, and with a kind of insane mirth she realized that he expected her approval. His vanity was so colossal that he was entirely convinced of her ultimate surrender. He imagined, in fact, that her attitude was the result, not of genine repulsion, but of maidenly scruples and a prudent hesitation, an attitude which he was willing, for a time, to respect.

Holding back her scorn and fury to touch upon the one thing that might give him pause, she said protestingly, "But, Jerry, those diamonds aren't real."

At her insistence, for a first time, a flicker of hesitancy entered his eyes.

"Why did you lift them if they weren't real?" he asked doubtfully. "Why didn't you get rid of them when they found it out?" He frowned and waited for her answer.

She felt the faint stirring of hope. Jerry was no millionaire. His money would not hold out forever. Perhaps good, hard financial argument would force a return to New York, force him to release her. Eagerly she sketched in the episode of the Hartwell diamonds from the first. She even described the handkerchief in which she had found them wrapped.

A strange look crossed his face, a look which she could not fathom.

"Well, if that's true," he said slowly, "it might change our plans. We might go back to New York, after all. In New York those paste jewels will be worth as much to me as real ones."

Dorothy looked at him in astonishment. But at the thought of returning to New York a look of intense relief crossed her face. There were a hundred ways of escaping him in New York. He caught the look and laughed.

"Not so fast, baby," he said blandly, "not so fast. We're not going back till I'm sure of one thing."

His words echoed in the small, swaying room and pounded a hideous refrain in Dorothy's heart. Their eyes met. Hers dropped.

"What do you mean?" she whispered.

"You know well enough," he said deliberately. "Not until I'm sure you'll stick to me. The diamonds are just velvet to me. It's you I want."

Dorothy felt the blood leave her face but she held her head high. Her hands clinched in her lap. Without another word, Jerry walked from the room and softly closed the door behind him. She heard a key turn in the lock.

For five minutes she sat in the same position, staring before her. At last, hopelessly, she rose from the couch and walked steadily to the porthole. She could see nothing but the green dance of the foam-tipped waves. She had that rigid, horrible feeling of a sleeper struggling to wake from a nightmare. Surely it could not be herself—Dorothy—the girl she knew so well locked in this small, gay room—waiting.

Still like a person in a dream, she crossed to the phonograph and whirled the record on the disk. As the needle bit into the wax grooves she heard, sung in a nasal tenor, "You need sym-pa-thy, sym-pa-thy, just sym-pa-thy."

She jerked the needle across the record and the tenor halted with a protesting squawk. Deliberately she snatched up the record and dropped it to the floor. She smiled without mirth as it broke.

All afternoon she played solitaire in a vain attempt to stop her mind from chasing, squirrel-like, from one senseless plan to another. At five o'clock a sulky-mouthed boy brought in a tray of sandwiches, tea, and a single orchid in a slim, silver vase. That would be Jerry's touch. Over one arm he carried incongruously a spangled evening gown.

As she watched listlessly, he set the tray down heavily and jerked his thumb back over one shoulder.

"He said you was to eat."

"You can take it away," said Dorothy wearily. "I'll starve first."

The boy stubbornly shook his head. "I gotta leave it."

Furiously angry at his persistence, she reached the table in one swift step and swept the tray to the floor.

The boy's eyes opened in dumb surprise.

"That's what he said you'd do," he gasped.

Tears of rage and humiliation rose in Dorothy's eyes. "Now, you get out," she commanded hysterically.

The boy shuffled his feet uneasily but he stood his ground to add, "He said to tell you, you was to wear this dress."

Gratefully, he divested himselt of the spangled horror and thrust it at her. Determined that she should do nothing else that Jerry, in his omnipetence, might have prophesied, Dorothy received the gown, held it loosely in her arms and then turned away.

Before he vanished (she noticed how carefully he had kept between her and the door) the boy made one last remark.

"He said you could count on him at six o'clock sure. Nothing would keep him away."

She shuddered at the cool knowingness of his oblique glance; he closed the door with smirking significance.

After he had gone Dorothy dropped the gown across a chair and abandoned herself to misery. From time to time she looked at her watch and counted the minutes which separated her from Jerry. As they grew less and less her panic rose. When, at five minutes to the hour the door opened quietly, she sprang toward the opposite side of the room and stood there proudly to face him.

Jerry Montoya was in evening clothes, well-cut clothes that were entirely free of the gadgets of the Broadway tailored suit. They made him handsome, but they did not make him a gentleman. Jerry stood a moment in the doorway and then advanced eagerly so that she might take in his glory.

His face fell when he perceived that she was still wearing the frock in which he had left her.

"Why didn't you put on the dress I sent?" he demanded.

"I didn't want to. I won't," she answered defiantly.

He swept up the gown from the chair and carried it to her. "Here it is," he said quietly. "If I were you I would put it on."

Dorothy cursed the situation of her own making, cursed the humiliation she had brought upon herself. One look into his eyes had warned her that she must comply abjectly where she might have complied with grace. Listlessly she accepted the spangles and ordered him out into the hall.

"I believe you should do it in fifteen minutes," he remarked casually as he left her.

As slowly as possible she changed from her dress of the morning, so much smarter even in its crumpled state than the slinky, expensive gold cloth that had evidently, very evidently, been Jerry's choice. Toward the last, perforce, she hurried. Jerry was beating an impatient tattoo on the door. She glanced once into the mirror, but only once. She reflected bitterly that with a rose in her hair she would have represented perfectly the movie fan's ideal of a night club hostess.

She was utterly acceptable to Jerry. When he returned he exclaimed admiringly. "That's better. You're some little Queen. All you need is diamonds."

His fingers wandered to his pocket, hesitated, then he withdrew the familiar case. Grinning, he snapped it open and took out the necklace that had meant so much grief to Dorothy. The glittering rope dropped about her neck and she felt Jerry's arms close about her.

"Kiss me, baby, kiss me," he said. She felt his lips crush hers. It had been so simple in the afternoon to decide that the way to conquer Jerry was to cajole Jerry's vanity. Unfortunately her calculations had included no such scene as this. She had kissed men before but only when she wanted to. She raised her fist and struck him in the face, struck him hard.

Suddenly a brass-throated bell clanged furiously, once, twice, three times. On the deck above rose a mad, tumultuous clamor. Jerry released her abruptly. Without a backward look, he raced from the room. Dorothy sank to a chair, pressed her fingers to her throbbing temples—and then she saw the open door.

With one bound she reached the hall. There was no one in sight. The stairway, everything depended upon the stairway! She thought she heard someone behind her and her heart turned over. Carefully, as if the turning of her head would betray her, she inched her eyes around. No one! With no plan, no plan save to escape, she walked straight to the stairway. For a moment she dared not look up and then she sobbed with relief as she saw a small, black circle of velvety sky that was already dotted with a few early stars.

Jerry had forgotten to let down the hatch. He had forgotten, indeed, for the moment, that she existed at all.

Cautiously Dorothy crept up the steps, shivering in the chill air from cold she hardly felt. There was a great uproar on deck; she heard the rush of running feet, shouted orders. They were being pursued. She felt no curiosity. Once she heard Jerry's voice calling out commands and she shuddered as if he could know she was there clinging to the stairway, waiting a chance to escape.

She pushed her head into the open and then, instantly withdrew. A running man had crossed her vision. The second time there was no one, only the long, bare sweep of the deck, gray in the starlight. Swiftly she rushed to the rail.

The boy of the afternoon—in one indelible moment he printed himself on her brain—rushed toward her from the darkness. Before the boy reached her Dorothy had gone over the side. As she felt the rush of icy water her mind cleared. With vague thankfulness she realized that she must have dived—she was a good twenty feet from the boat. One violent shove sent her away from its dangerous suction.

She heard a thin, hallooing cry, and nothing more. Jerry had other plans in mind than rescue. The distance between the yacht and the swimming girl widened.

She had a moment of panic, a moment of terrifying aloneness, as she raised herself for a last look at the trim little boat whose lights were already disappearing in the rapidly falling darkness. Her teeth chattered from the icy cold and her arms beat feebly through the glassy, yielding ocean. Once she went under and swallowed a great mouthful. She tread water for an instant and pulled off her water-soaked shoes. Some of her waning strength went into the effort. The heavy gown wrapped around her limbs like a golden shroud. She had no strength left to struggle with the dress—no strength left to struggle with the water—no desire to struggle. A moment later she ceased to feel the cold. The water become a friendly, comforting blanket.

With the last of her sanity she remembered, "This is drowning—this is what drowning is like." The thought did not repel her, but she threw herself on her back to float and the cold air roused her again to some dim realization of her peril. Feebly she tried to beat the water, but her arms now were numb, useless as the arms of a paralytic.

Blackness spread all around her, the blackness of the water, the blackness of the sky overhead. She remembered wearily that Lulu would never know what had become of her. Hugh Ferisee's face appeared in her mind's eye, smiled and vanished into the darkness. Still she kept afloat. She opened her eyes for one last glimpse of the stars and wondered with vague surprise what made the water about her so light. Then she saw the searchlight playing from the deck of a lean gray boat, circling the water around her. She raised her voice weakly in a cry for help. Her arms ceased to beat, her senses floated away into the blackness.

CHAPTER XVII.

"Jane Doe."

WHOLLY unaware of what was taking place, Dorothy was lifted into a small boat, from the small boat to the deck of a larger one, where a searchlight burned and raked the ocean.

She regained consciousness upon a blanketed deck to the accompaniment of a babble of angry voices.

"They threw her overboard deliberately," complained a harsh one. "We'll never get them now."

Her lashes fluttered open. Eyes pressed in upon her, eyes gleaming in the light of lanterns. Five, six, seven men all staring owlishly at her.

"Where was the Lucky Lucy heading for?" demanded the same harsh voice that had recalled her to consciousness.

"I don't know," she answered wearily.

"Look here, young lady, you're obstructing justice."

"Oh, I say," broke in another voice, "the poor kid's had an awful experience."

She looked at the speaker, separated him from the others. He was not quite like those others, better-dressed, younger, a boy with soft brown eyes and brown hair. He jerked off a gray topcoat and threw it around her shoulders. Until then she had not known how cold she was. Her teeth began to chatter.

"See here," he broke out angrily, "I suppose catching a rum runner is more important to you than keeping this kid from pneumonia."

The other man looked abashed. "You lose your sentiment with rum runners," he said uncomfortably, "when you know how gladly they'll shoot you in the back."

"Boy, boy," he shouted, "bring the young lady some coffee."

As Dorothy swallowed the burning liquid she sat up. Her muscles were strained and sore. And she was tired, desperately tired.

"Where are we going?" she asked.

"You're going to jail," replied the middle-aged man, who was evidently the leader.

At the moment she did not care where she was going. Surely jails had beds. Weakly, punily, like a kitten, she sneezed.

"She's catching cold," said the young man accusingly.

The leader whipped out a notebook.

"What's your name?" he demanded.

She shook her head and once again sank back to the deck.

"Won't talk—eh?" she heard the harsh voice say. "Well, we'll see if you can find your tongue in the morning."

Dorothy slept the sleep of exhaustion all the way back to the pier, in the cab, all the way to prison. She woke as they reached the grim building that was their destination. She was an incongruous little figure, as she stumbled from the cab, her damp evening dress only partially covered by a man's topcoat. The owner of the topcoat had left the party at the pier.

Between two guards Dorothy trailed through the door. Several persons looked at them in sleepy-eyed inattention. Nothing interests a New York police station at the hour of 1 a. m. Dorothy was pushed to the desk.

The captain, behind a long, ink stained desk looked up from a report he was writing.

"What's the charge, Donelly?" he asked.

"No charge," snapped Donelly. "I want her held as a material witness in the Lucky Lucy business. Rum and dope. If it hadn't been for her we would have caught that outfit."

He sketched in the story for his superior. The captain's face grew more grave as he picked up his pen.

"Name?" he asked Dorothy.

"Jane Doe," she answered defiantly.

"She won't talk—not now," explained Donelly.

The captain scribbled the name. "Jane Doe looks as good as anything else on the blotter," he remarked pleasantly.

Dorothy waited a few long minutes, holding the desk to support herself, before a matron, competent, not unkindly, stepped forward to lead her away. As they walked down long dim corridors their footsteps echoed resoundingly. Two or three women screamed and cursed at them as they passed.

"Can't you raise the bail, dearie?" asked the matron.

Drearily Dorothy shook her head.

"I haven't even the money to telephone," she confessed.

She saw the matrons' eyes drop covetously to the dragging fish-tail trains of the golden gown. For the first time she remembered that she must still be wearing the diamonds. Paste or real she did not want them to be seen here. She clutched the topcoat more firmly about her and felt their hardness beneath her hands.

They passed a long row of cells. She could see the blurred outlines of the women who slept behind the bars. At last they reached an empty cell and from a huge bunch of keys the matron selected one and swung back the iron grilled door. Dorothy suddenly was seized by a mad impulse of flight. Until now she had not believed, could not believe, that she was to be locked in jail. As if she understood her emotion, the matron grasped her by the shoulders, pushed her inside and swung the door. She stood on the outside a moment, looking craftily around. Leaning forward she whispered through the bars: "Maybe I might telephone your friends for you."

"Maybe," she added, as a light of relief leaped into Dorothy's eyes.

"Well?" said Dorothy dully. "What do you want for your trouble?"

Immediately the matron became voluble. It appeared from her account that such telephoning was distinctly against the rules, that she ran a grave risk of losing her job. After five minutes Dorothy learned that she would make two 'phone calls for the golden evening dress.

Dorothy glanced distastefully at the dragging tails of the dress and held the coat more closely about her.

"What would I wear?" she demanded.

"Oh, I'll get you something," promised the matron. "Wait a minute."

She hurried down the corridor. As her footsteps became fainter Dorothy tore off the dress and stood shivering in her lingerie. She looked wildly around for some place to hide the necklace. The cell was small—eight feet by four—and distinctly not made for secrets of any kind. The topcoat was the only place. She examined it hastily and noticed the initials J. R. D. woven beneath the collar. In one of the pockets she found a handkerchief. Hurriedly, she knotted the necklace into a cloth ball and thrust it into the inside pocket. Not much of a hiding place, certainly, but the best she had. When the matron returned the dress lay across the narrow cot and Dorothy, huddled in the coat, sat on one end.

"Here you are," panted the matron, thrusting inside a plain brown denim skirt and waist. "I guess these will fit."

Dorothy smiled at the woman's optimism as she slipped into the homely outfit. But she had no regrets for the evening gown. With much satisfaction she watched it pass from her possession.

"I'll have to take the coat too," said the matron. "The gentleman is waiting for it."

Dorothy held it closer.

"No," she protested.

The matron's eyes grew suspicious. Dorothy spoke again, now carelessly. "Sure. Take it along. Just bring me a blanket to take its place. I'm cold." She shivered.

She gave the matron Lulu's telephone number and Rannie's and with a sinking heart watched her as she walked away. The evening dress was over one arm, the gray topcoat over the other. J. R. D. How could she locate J. R. D. in a city like New York? How could she induce J. R. D. to part with the necklace if, through some incredible luck, it reached him (she was afraid the matron's curiosity would carry her through the pockets) and if through some more incredible luck she located him? Where would the sorry business end?

She was too tired now, too wretched for sleep. She sank to the edge of her hard cot and began to cry as if she would never stop.

She was still crying, soundlessly, when the matron returned to beat sharply on the bars.

"Your friends — neither of them was in," she said. "The young man's servant said he didn't know when he was expected."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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The Notorious Mr. Flow — by Gaston Leroux

(Continued from Page 12)

Her attitude of studied indifference was kept up throughout the evening. And when I finally withdrew to my room, I had a sensation of solitude and desertion which gripped my throat. Had I already been locked in the lowest dungeon of Black Rooks, I could not have felt more completely abandoned. I could not even escape without Helena. Supposing I made my way through these narrow corridors and locked courts to the outer walls, I would still be lost in the rocky gorges and forests that surrounded the castle on every side. And if I crept away like a thief, what an avowal of guilt it would seem! Every course of action seemed equally disastrous. I had only one reason for hope; experience had taught me that Helena was never so close to me as when she appeared, either by whim or prudence, to be most aloof.

This was the single light that flickered at the bottom of my gloomy meditations, and that grew dimmer as the minutes passed, and a restless silence spread through the castle. At length there came a light tap on my door. It was Mina again.

Once more I followed her, expecting to find Helena awaiting us. But Mina's room was empty. Without a word of explanation she slid the bolt into place. Then, moving aside an Oriental screen, she lifted a narrow trap door in the floor, and made me a sign to go down. Peering into the hole, I discerned a twisting stairway. Then I understood: I would find Helena at the bottom. The trap closed over my head and I climbed down into a semi-darkness, where I recognized the delicate fragrance of the powder Helena used. She was waiting for me at the foot of the stairs, and led me to a low stone seat in the vast window. A red lamp, hung from the center of the ceiling, shed a dim light in the room, and allowed me to distinguish her features.

"Helena," I begged, "tell me, once and for all, what is this gruesome farce that is going on about us?"

"It is gruesome, Ruddy, but is not a farce. I wish it were. I have made our plans, however, and we shall soon be out of it. That I swear to you."

"But when . . . ?"

"Tomorrow evening."

"Ah. . . . Not until then? When I remember the glitter in your husband's eyes, Helena, I know that he is capable of anything in his present state . . ."

"He has always been capable of anything. In Afghanistan——"

"Do you know what he said to me? 'They have tried to poison me' . . ."

I felt her grow rigid beside me:

"I thought so! I was sure he suspected that! What were his exact words, Ruddy? Try to remember!"

"What I have just said to you . . ."

"Yes . . . 'they have tried.' . . . I understand now the way he has watched me. I am included in that 'they,' Ruddy. And it is terrible to me to think of, for it is quite possible that there has been an attempt to poison him. I have suspected it, too, but I cannot be sure. Durin has grown tired of waiting! And he knows now why Sir Archibald came back to Paris to get him. He guesses what is in store for him here. When Sir Archibald had his bad attack, I thought it was really the end . . . that Durin had poisoned him to be free to marry me. I was to be sacrificed to make him rich." She put her hands over her eyes, as if to shut out some horrible image. "No, no, I couldn't stand it! It is too monstrous. Durin is no longer human. And he plans to bind me to himself for life. He knows that he can hold my past crimes over me like a whip but they were not crimes like this. You must have been shocked when you saw me here, Ruddy.

"I am only a ghost of what I used to be, wandering between two living deaths: one with an aged neurasthenic who suspects me of plotting to murder him, the other with a demon who will come to me with that murder on his hands. Now do you understand my relief and my dismay when Donald told me that Sir Archibald was better? I am reduced to finding joy in the health of a man I have always detested, and whom I hate now, almost as much as I hate Durin himself. Whether there has already been a poisoning, we shall probably never know. But this much is certain: there will be poisoning, and by that means or some other, Sir Archibald's days are numbered. Have you seen the expression in Durin's eyes?"

"Yes, and I shuddered at what I read in it."

"You read the determination to stop at no crime. Well, we must not be here when that crime takes place. Do you understand?"

"Then why not escape tonight?"

"For your own safety, Ruddy, I have thought of everything. At least, I think I have. You must not give the impression of flight. You came as a guest, and you must go as a guest."

"But is it possible?"

"Yes. Listen while I tell you."

To Be Concluded Next Sunday.

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A Holiday Waffle Supper

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,

The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

"WAW-FULS! Waw-fuls! Hot waw-fuls!" used to be a not infrequent cry of the street vendor with his little cart, stopping so opportunely before the schoolhouse as the noon whistle blew. With the advent of real Winter weather this particular form of batter cake should become interesting and familiar to the home manager, not so much as a fancy tidbit, but as a cold weather staple serving the heat-producing elements of starch, sugar and fat.

However, now that the holiday season is with us let us not think of such mundane phases of a dish as heat-production or fat! Let us consider the waffle as a glorified performer at a holiday supper, taking it for granted that I would never even write of a food or a food concoction that did not in some way contain positive health-giving virtues!

First I will give you two delicious menus for waffle suppers, and after that we will talk over the way a waffle should be made in order that it be crisp and light and digestible — and not a tough flannel-like disk suitable for use as a pot-lifter.

1—**Waffle Supper:** Waffles and turkey gravy, fruits with whipped cream, coffee or cider, nuts, raisins and bonbons.

2—**Waffle Supper:** Waffles and creamed oysters, fruit cup of creme de menthe, pears and pineapple, foamy cocoa and fruit cake.

And Now the Recipe for Waffles.

Four eggs, three cups flour, four teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, two cups milk and one-half cup butter.

Waffles—Step by Step.

1—Separate eggs and beat yolks very well.

2—Sift all dry ingredients twice together.

3—To beaten eggs, add dry ingredients alternately with liquid.

4—Add melted butter.

5—Fold in the stiffly whipped whites of eggs.

6—Pour about four tablespoons of batter onto pre-heated waffle iron.

7—Bake about two minutes.

8—Remove with fork, pour over with syrup or gravy and eat immediately!

Note—Never grease an electric iron or griddle, or wash it. Do not beat batter mixture after folding in the eggs or it will become tough.

The whole secret of baking this delightful hot cake lies in getting the iron at exactly the right temperature before any baking is begun. The iron must be well heated for from 5 to 8 minutes before greasing, both the upper and lower surface. Then, with a pastry brush dipped in olive oil or preferred fat, swab or brush into every one of the grooves. Again, let the iron heat for a few minutes more before pouring in the batter. When the top iron is very hot, pour in about one tablespoon of batter in the center of each of the four compartments on the lower iron, let down the top, and bake. Allow at least two minutes to elapse before opening the iron, or the waffle will be pulled apart. When the lower side is done, turn iron with a quick motion, brown reverse side and remove deftly with a fork to a hot plate.

As waffles must be cooked and eaten "while you wait" nothing is so convenient and handy for the holiday waffle supper as the quick and efficient electric waffle irons, now so popular. Indeed, it is a brave and courageous hostess who would attempt to serve many guests at such a feast with only the old gas or coal stove heated iron to bake her cakes. On these electric waffle irons, the hostess or one of the guests may bake and serve waffles right off the griddle in the perfection of crisp and golden toothsomeness; and with a pitcher full of batter at hand, they are no more trouble to make than a boiled egg, since conversation may continue cheerfully while they are browning beneath the eye.

Too, there are the colorful and really beautiful china sets that go with the new electric table irons. The pitcher, the plates, the coffee cups and saucers in lovely creamy ware bordered in red, green or blue! No one could resist inviting friends in for a holiday waffle supper did she possess such a charming set of waffle china.

The standard jokes about "getting rid" of the turkey gravy after the New Year's feast may turn into serious pleasure as this savory left-over accompanies fresh hot waffles. And in chicken a la king, in all creamed dishes such as shrimp or other fish wiggle, with Welsh rarebit and so forth, waffles may well take the place of ordinary and tiresome toast. The result will be to greatly enhance the dish and markedly add to its tastiness.

Also variety may be secured in waffles by using different flours and various flavors. Thus buckwheat waffles or rice waffles are out of the ordinary, and a batter to which cocoanut is added or made rich and colorful with cocoa, is truly a new and "something-different dish."

For the exotic Cocoanut Waffles, which with Foamy Fruit Sauce might be the dessert of any holiday supper there is this recipe:

Cocoanut Waffles: 1½ cups flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, 2 eggs, 1 cup milk, 3 tablespoons melted butter, ½ cup shredded cocoanut. Method: Mix and sift dry ingredients, add milk, beaten yolks, butter and cocoanut. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites of eggs and bake as usual.

Foamy Fruit Sauce: ¾ cup boiling water, ¼ cup jam, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, ¼ cup sugar, 1 white of egg. Method: Boil water, jam, sugar for 5 minutes. Add the lemon juice, then pour gradually onto the well beaten white of egg, whipping all the time, and serve at once.

I feel certain that any one casting about for new and delightful ways of entertaining supper parties during the holidays should consider seriously the Waffle Supper, and that many a wife should think of adding to her next year's list of Christmas wants and wishes, one electric waffle iron — plus one of those sweet china sets that go with it!

Appetizing Menus for the Week

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY (New Years)	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	Hot Cereal with Cream. Toast, Coffee.	Fruit. Goldenrod Eggs. Corn Muffins. Coffee.	Orange Juice. Cereal. Omelet. Bacon. Toast. Coffee.	Prunes, Oatmeal. Toast, Coffee.	Bananas with Orange Juice. Poached Eggs on Toast. Coffee.	Apple Sauce, Cereal, Waffles, Syrup. Coffee.	Oatmeal. Fruited Popovers, Coffee.
Luncheon	Salmon Loaf with Peas, Rolls. Lettuce Salad. French Dressing. Coffee Cake.	Cream of Celery Soup. Croutons, Cranberry Jelly Salad, Tea.		Macaroni Croquettes. Stewed Tomatoes, Rolls, Russian Tea.	Scalloped Corn, Sausage Balls. Graham Rolls. Pineapple Salad. Tea.	Toasted Cheese Sandwiches. Tapioca Raisin Cream. Tea.	
Dinner	Swiss Steak. Baked Potatoes. Buttered Corn. Waldorf Salad. Favorite Dressing. Tapioca Sponge with Cream.	Breaded Veal Chops, Corn Fritters, Baked Sweet Potatoes. Grated Carrot Salad. Apple Cake with Lemon Sauce.	Oysters Manhattan Style. Roast Turkey. Giblet Sauce. Dressing. Cranberry Jelly. Brussels Sprouts. Celery and Malaga Grape Salad, Coffee.	Vegetable Soup (Left-Over Vegetables). Turban of Chicken or Turkey in Rice Border. Buttered Asparagus. Orange Jelly and Grated Raw Carrot Salad. Mayonnaise Dressing. Wafers, Cheese.	Baked Fish. Creamed Potatoes. Parsnips. Shredded Cabbage with French Dressing. Snow Pudding with Custard Sauce.	Roast Pork. Cream Gravy. Mashed Sweet Potatoes. Creamed Onions. Apple and Date Salad. Wafers.	Veal Loaf. Duchess Potatoes. Gravy. Buttered Salsify. Heart Lettuce with Thousand Islands Dressing. Fruit Bavarian. Angel Food Cake.
Supper			Fruit Salad, Cream Dressing. Chicken Sandwiches. Cocoa.				Cinnamon Toast. Fruit Trifle. Left-Over Angel Food Cake. Milk.

How to Select Canned Goods

HOUSEWIVES who have felt themselves at the mercy of the manufacturer and the grocer in the selection of canned goods will welcome a few practical suggestions on how to detect spoiled goods.

"Reject any can that is bulging or abnormal in any way and any can that is rusty or shows signs of having been reprocessed. Both ends of a can should be flat or should curve slightly inward, and should not slap back when pressed; all seams should be tight and clean with no trace of leaks," advises Dr. J. C. Anderson, health officer of Texas.

Sometimes there is doubt even after the can is opened. There should be no outrush of gas or foreign or objectionable odor. Nor should there be disintegration or mold. The inside of a can should be bright and clean and not extensively corroded or blackened.

Astonishing Science Secrets Revealed by Twins

(Continued from Double Page)

the way I prepared eggs, toast and other edibles, and I was compelled to be a drudge not only for him, but also for his mother, father and younger brother."

Lucy's complaint recited the same tale.

"His parents dominated the household during our entire married life," complained Louise.

The same protest came from Lucy.

"He told me that if I didn't like my home I could get out," declared Louise.

That's what Lucy's husband said, too, so she averred.

"He advised me that he never would leave his parents," Louise swore in her petition.

Lucy divulged that she had received a similar ukase.

"He called his automobile his 'jewel box,'" continued Louise, "and told me I could ride in it only when he was along."

"That's what Alvin handed to me," added Lucy. "It was two miles to the nearest business section of Alhambra and if I had any shopping to do I had to walk there—and back."

Only one minor difference was noted in the two divorce petitions. Louise set forth in hers that Byrd, her husband, did not like the way she did up her hair, and one day turned to say:

"You look like a Fiji Islander!" But Lucy's husband had made no such comment.

As the brides are as similar in appearance as two packages of chewing gum, this seemed at first to be a significant exception, but the bride who had not been called a Fiji explained it away as follows:

"My husband really thought that about me, too," said Lucy, "but he saw how mad it made Louise and decided he might as well not start anything with me. Of course I knew what he was thinking and dared him to say it, but he wouldn't, so the lawyer would not even let me say he was thinking it."

Theoretically if either marriage succeeded or failed the other should do the same and they did, running away from each other on the same day and coming down with divorce simultaneously, quite like Prof. Lange's bad boy twins.

And now for another set of California twins.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilmartin of California was exceptionally "blessed," if twins can be called blessings, because the stork handed them two sets of identicals, Georgia and Gloria and Doris and Dorothy. As soon as they were old enough all four went on the stage together as the Gale Sisters, a pretty dancing team of double twins. As they were reared together, they often manifest signs of the sympathy with which twins are usually credited. It is useful in their business. If one is late to rehearsal it does not matter much because when the tardy one arrives, the director finds, it is said, that she knows the steps her twin has learned in her absence.

Ordinary or fraternal twins are more common than most persons realize. According to statistics they occur about once in every 98 births, but identicals are much scarcer, probably at least as rare as triplets, a hazard that comes only once in 10,000 births.

In London until several months ago, there were two physicians, the Doctors Sydney and Arthur Smith, identical twins, who had devoted their lives to study of radium and cancer treatments. It was not surprising that they worked on the same operations, shared the same hopes and ambitions, and, therefore, perhaps it should not have startled their friends so much when these two identical machines stopped at the same time. They grew tired of life and committed suicide simultaneously.

Twins, triplets, quadruplets, are all tending to become more numerous, according to birth statistics. As multiple births are the rule rather than the exception in Nature, Science suspects that the human race is reverting slowly to the common and ancestral habit of large "litters." Our four-footed ancestors, no doubt, had at least six to ten offspring at a time, like the canine and feline stock, but when they took to leaping about in the tree tops this had to be reduced to one at a time. The mother could not tote more than one youngster around without breaking both their necks, and father, like the apes of today, simply wouldn't. Now that Nature can trust us not to take to the trees again, she seems to be quietly reintroducing the multiple birth system, which she always favors where possible.

American Weekly Patterns

A CHARMING DESIGN FOR AN ATTRACTIVE DRESS (6405). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 4⅝ yards of 40-inch material. The jabot of lace or contrasting material requires ⅓ of a yard 18 inches wide.

A SMART TWO-PIECE MODEL (6689). This pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. A 16-year size will require 4⅜ yards of 39-inch material. For contrasting material, ¾ yard is required, cut crosswise and 39 inches wide. The underbody will require 1⅛ yards of 32-inch material.

A COMFORTABLE AND PLEASING MORNING DRESS FOR WOMEN OF MATURE FIGURE (6692). This pattern is cut in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. A 46-inch size will require 3½ yards of 35-inch material. To make the belt and pockets of contrasting material will require ¼ yard 35 inches wide.

A PRETTY FROCK FOR A TINY TOT (6702). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 4-year size with sleeves will require 2¼ yards of 35-inch material. Without sleeves, 1⅞ yards. For contrasting material, ⅜ yard, 35 inches wide, is required, cut crosswise.

A POPULAR STYLE (6697). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 14-year size will require 3¾ yards of 39-inch material with sleeves. Without sleeves, 3⅛ yards. For contrasting material, ⅞ yard will be required, 39 inches wide.

CHILD'S ROMPERS (6625). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 1, 2 and 3 years. A 2-year size requires 1⅜ yards of 32-inch material. If made without the bishop sleeve portions, 1⅛ yards are required. For collar and band cuffs of contrasting material, ¼ yard is required, cut crosswise.

GIRL'S DRESS (6670). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. An 8-year size requires 2⅝ yards of 39-inch material. For collar, belt and cuffs of contrasting material, ⅜ yard 39 inches wide is required, cut crosswise. To make the dress of bordered material for an 8-year size requires 2½ yards 54 inches wide, cut crosswise.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 15 cents in coin for each pattern (each number represents one pattern), to

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New Year's Good Things

By Mary Lee Swann,

The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Boned Lamb Chops.

(Turkey Substitute)

SELECT a boned loin of lamb. Cut into rounds and tie them in shape. Saute them over a hot fire. Have ready small flat potato and corn croquettes. Place a piece of the cooked lamb on each croquette and serve with mushroom sauce.

Mushroom Sauce.

CHOP three or four fresh mushrooms and cook in two tablespoons butter until browned. Add ½ teaspoon finely chopped onion and let cook about one minute. Add ¾ cup thick brown sauce and ¼ cup thick tomato puree. Mix well. Add a little finely chopped parsley, if desired.

Whole Wheat Popovers.

MIX and sift 1 cup whole wheat flour, ½ teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon baking powder. Add 2 well beaten eggs and 1 cup milk and beat with an egg beater until mixture is covered with bubbles. Fill hot greased popover pans about ⅔ full. Bake in a hot oven about 20 minutes. Reduce heat and continue cooking until very light. This will require about 10 minutes.

Baked Sliced Ham.

CUT the fat from a slice of ham about an inch and a half thick. Stick a dozen or more cloves into the ham. Place the ham in a baking-dish. Cut the fat into small bits and place on the ham. Cover and bake in a moderate oven about ½ hour. Mix 2 tablespoons sugar, 2 teaspoons mustard, ½ cup water and ½ cup vinegar and pour over the ham. Cover and continue baking in a slow oven for three or four hours. Serve hot.

Blackberry Jam Cake.

BEAT 2 whole eggs and 1 egg yolk until light. Add 1 cup light brown sugar, 1 cup sour milk and 1 cup blackberry jam. Mix thoroughly. Mix and sift 2½ cups pastry or soft wheat flour with 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon soda, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon and ¼ teaspoon nutmeg. Sift into the egg mixture. When well blended add ¾ cup butter, melted over hot water. Beat vigorously. Pour into two large layer cake pans that have been greased and floured. Bake in a moderate oven at 350 degrees about ½ hour. Put together and cover with the following frosting:

Creamy Frosting.

PUT hot water in lower part of double boiler. In the upper part of the boiler put 1 unbeaten egg white, ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar, 4 tablespoons water, a pinch of salt and 1 cup of fine granulated sugar. With a large egg-beater beat continuously for 7 minutes. The water in the lower part of the boiler should boil all the time. Remove from stove. Pour out the hot water and fill the lower part of the boiler with cold water. Replace the upper part of the boiler in the cold water in the lower part. Let stand 5 minutes. Add a few drops vanilla. Spread.

Honey Cookies.

COOK 1 cup honey and ¼ cup butter together for five minutes. Add ⅛ cup shredded blanched almonds, 2¼ cups flour sifted with ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon cloves, ½ teaspoon ground cardamon seed (if desired) and 2 teaspoons baking powder. Blend well, adding grated rind of 1 lemon gradually. When cool add 2 teaspoons baking powder and beat well. Let stand in ice box overnight. Roll thin and cut in squares or triangles. Decorate with sliced blanched almonds. Bake to a delicate amber color.

Divinity Fudge.

MIX 2 pounds granulated sugar, 1 cup light corn syrup, 1 cup water, a speck of salt and 1 tablespoon vinegar. Let stand on back of stove until sugar is dissolved. Then cook to 260 degrees on sugar thermometer, or until syrup when dropped in the bottom of a cup of cold water is a little too hard to form into a ball. Pour slowly into 4 stiffly beaten egg whites, beating constantly. Add 2 cups of broken nut meats and ½ teaspoon vanilla. When it begins to thicken drop in spoonfuls on heavy waxed paper. Work rapidly. Pack in air tight boxes.

Veal Loaf.

(Substitute for Turkey)

TO 1 beaten egg add ½ cup water, 1 teaspoon celery salt, ½ onion finely chopped, ⅛ teaspoon thyme, 1¾ teaspoon salt and 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Mix well and add 1½ pounds finely ground lean veal and 1 cup soft bread crumbs. Mix well and shape into a loaf. Place in a baking pan. Dot with 2 or 3 tablespoons butter. Bake in a hot oven at about 400 degrees uncovered for ½ hour. Add ½ cup boiling water. Cover and reduce heat. Continue cooking in a slow oven for 4 or 5 hours. Serve hot with tomato sauce or brown gravy.

Gravy.

TO the liquid in the pan add ½ cup water and a few grains salt. Blend 2 tablespoons flour with 2 tablespoons cold water. Stir into the liquid. Cook over the fire, stirring constantly, until smooth and creamy.

Chocolate Blanc Mange.

MIX 2 cups milk, ¼ cup sugar and ⅛ teaspoon salt with 1 ounce of chocolate melted over hot water. Bring to boiling point and slowly stir in 2 tablespoons cornstarch blended with 2 tablespoons cold water. Stir constantly until smooth and creamy. Continue to cook over hot water about 15 minutes. Add ½ teaspoon vanilla. Pour into cold wet molds and chill.

Lemon Gelatin.

MIX 1 tablespoon gelatin and ¼ cup cold water. Let stand 5 or 10 minutes. Add 1½ cups boiling water, ¾ cup sugar and a few grains salt. Stir until gelatin is dissolved, add ¼ cup lemon juice and strain. Turn into a cold wet mold and chill in icebox. Serve with cream or custard.

Sponge Cake.

BEAT 6 egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Gradually beat in ½ cup sugar. Add 3 tablespoons lemon juice and the grated rind of 1 lemon. Beat 6 egg whites until frothy and add ¼ teaspoon salt. Continue beating until stiff and fold in ½ cup sugar. Combine the whites and yolks. Sift 1 cup sifted pastry flour three or four times. Sift into the cake mixture. Mix lightly with a spatula. Bake in a slow oven about 300 degrees for 50 to 60 minutes. When the cake has shrunk from the edge of the pan and is well done, remove from the oven and invert on a cake cooler and let cake hang in pan until thoroughly cooled.

Tapioca Cream.

MIX 1 pint milk, 2 tablespoons fine tapioca and a few grains salt and cook over hot water for 30 minutes, stirring frequently. Mix 2 beaten egg yolks with ¼ cup sugar and beat well. Add slowly to the hot milk and stir constantly to prevent lumping. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly until mixture coats the spoon. Pour in slowly two stiffly beaten egg whites and beat well until creamy. Add a few drops vanilla. Chill and serve with or without cream.

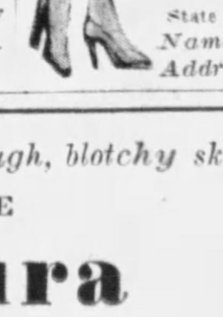
Chocolate Squares.

BEAT 2 eggs until light and add 1 cup sugar. Melt 2 ounces chocolate over hot water and blend with ¼ cup milk. Cool and add to the egg mixture. Sift ½ cup sifted pastry flour and ½ teaspoon salt into the chocolate and egg mixture. Add a few drops vanilla and 1 cup chopped Brazil nuts. Blend well and add ⅛ cup melted butter. Beat vigorously. Turn into a buttered pan about nine inches square. Bake in a moderate oven about forty minutes. Cool and cut in squares.

VISCOSE METHOD

Corrects Leg Troubles

MORE than 16,000 persons suffering from leg aches, swollen limbs, eczema, painful varicose veins, phlebitis or leg sores have found relief through the use of a famous European plastic.



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DR. A. M. CLASON, Viscose Co., 110 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. 1038 So. Alvarado, Los Angeles, Cal. Send me Free book. My ailment is

State your trouble..........
Name..........
Address..........

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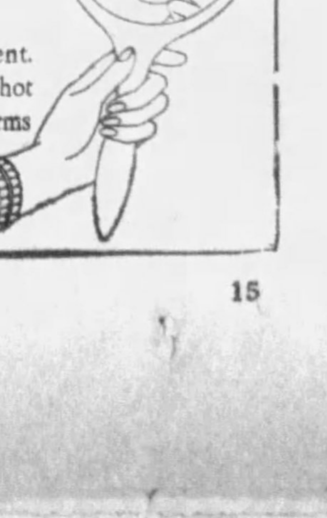
And have a clear skin!



ANOINT the affected parts with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in a few minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing. Pimples, rashes and all forms of skin troubles quickly yield to this treatment.

Ointment 25c, 50c. Soap 25c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free. *Address:* "Cuticura," Dept. 9T, Malden, Massachusetts.

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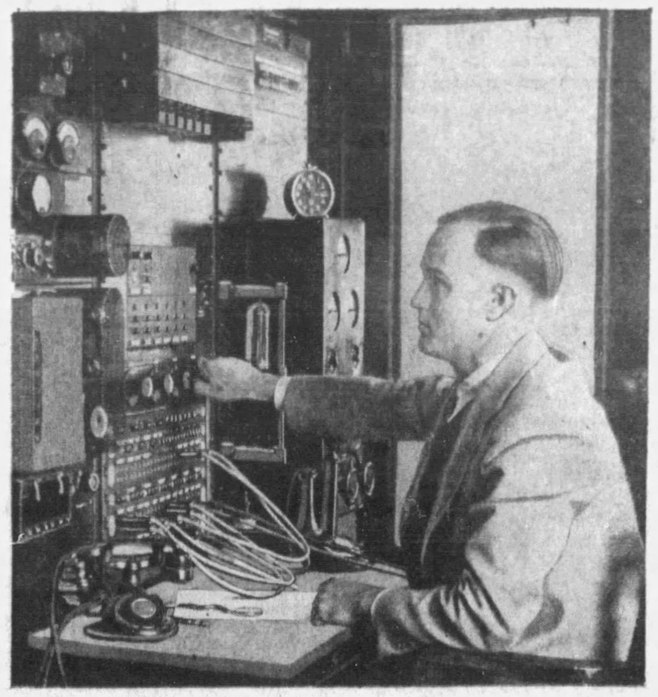
I will Train *You* at Home to fill a *Big Pay* Radio Job



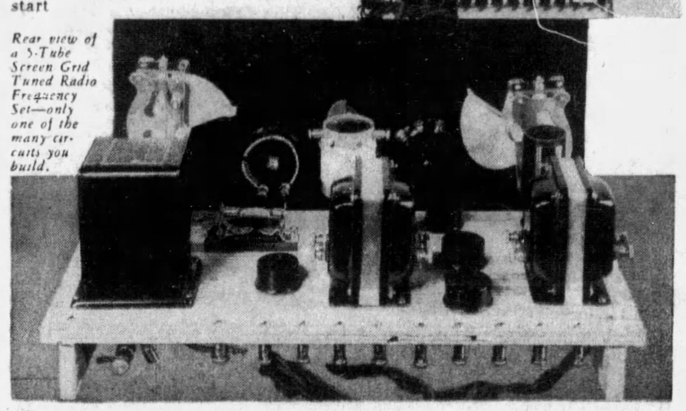
I will *Give* You 8 *Big Outfits* of Radio Parts for a Home Experimental Laboratory

My book "Rich Rewards in Radio" gives you full information on these big jobs and explains how you can quickly become a Radio Expert through my practical Home Study training. If you are earning a penny less than $50 a week, send for my book of valuable information on the opportunities in Radio. It is free. Clip and mail the coupon NOW. Radio's amazing growth is making hundreds of fine jobs every year which pay $50, $60, $75 and $100 a week. Many of these jobs quickly lead to salaries as high as $125, $150 and $200 a week.

FREE BOOK tells how! ACT Send Coupon TODAY

Ever so often a new business is started in this country. You have seen how the men and young men who got into the automobile, motion picture and other industries when they were started had the first chance at the big jobs—are now the $5,000, $10,000 and $15,000 a year men. Radio offers you the same chance that made men rich in those businesses. It has already made many men independent and will make many more wealthy in the future. You will be kicking yourself if you pass up this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for quick financial independence.

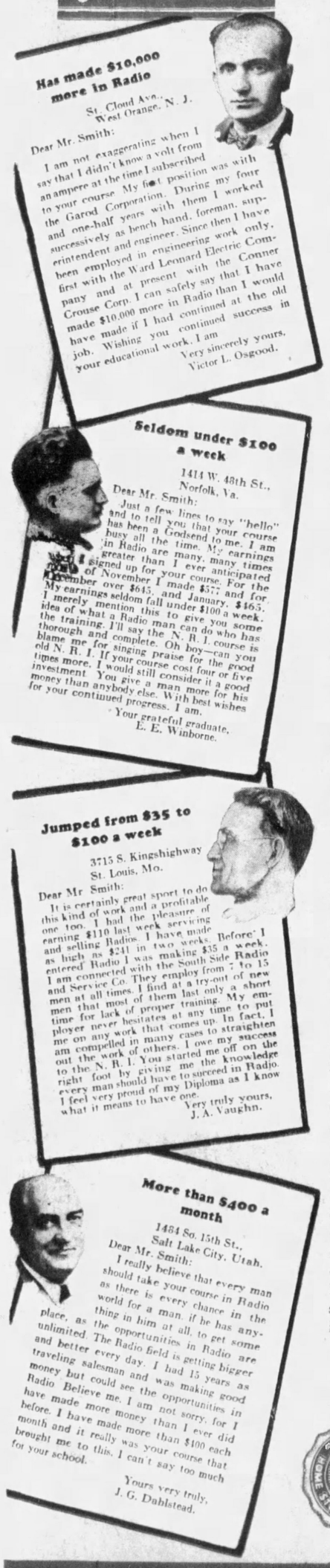
My course is not just theory. You learn by tackling real Radio problems—work out with your hands, using my 8 outfits, the principles, diagrams and circuits you learn from my lesson books. This 50-50 method of home training makes learning easy, fascinating, interesting. You get as much practical experience under this systematic plan, in a few months, as the average fellow who hasn't had this training, gets in two to four years in the field. When you finish my course you won't need to start in any old job "just to get experience"—you'll be trained and experienced ready for a good job from the start.



Rear view of a 5-Tube Screen Grid Tuned Radio Frequency Set—only one of the many circuits you build.

You can build *over 100 circuits* with the outfits I'll send you

These include circuits designed for all types of vacuum tubes—UX227, CX-327, A.C. heater type tubes in all types of stages: Screen Grid Tubes for battery operation and also A.C. current. **You design, experiment with and build the circuits used in Crosley, Atwater Kent, Eveready, Majestic, Kolster, Radiola, Stewart Warner, Zenith, Philco, Edison, Stromberg-Carlson and many other sets on the market today.** You learn all about the circuits used in different models and makes of sets—how they work, why they work, how they should work, how to make them work when they are out of order. You learn from your experiments exactly what to do and the correct way to do it when building and servicing sets. Training like this makes your knowledge complete. That's why men trained by N. R. I. get big jobs at big pay.



Hundreds of $50 to $100 a week jobs opening in Radio every year

Radio needs more trained men badly. In the short space of a few years 300,000 jobs have been created. Its amazing growth is making hundreds of more jobs every year. Many untrained men are now in Radio who had to be hired for lack of well-trained men. Men with the right training—the kind of training I will give you—are needed to take care of new jobs opening continually and to replace others in the field. That's why salaries for men "who know" are high. Study Radio with me for a short time and land yourself a real job with a real future.

Many earn $10, $20 and $30 a week on the side while learning

My course is world-famous as the one "that pays for itself". The day you enroll I will give you information for doing ten jobs most common in every neighborhood. Throughout your course I will show you how to do other repair and service jobs on the side for extra money. I will not only show you how to do the jobs but how to get them. I'll give you the plans and ideas that are making $200 to $1,000 for my students while taking my course. There is no need for you to skimp and deny yourself to pay the tuition fee—you should be able to make enough to meet your payments and have money left over besides. G. W. Page, 107 Raleigh Apts., Nashville, Tenn., writes: "I made $935 in my spare time while taking your course." My book, "Rich Rewards in Radio," gives many letters from students who earned four, five and six times their tuition fee before they graduated.

Take your pick of these big pay jobs

Broadcasting stations use engineers, operators, station managers and pay $1,800 to $5,000 a year. Radio manufacturers continually need testers, inspectors, foremen, engineers, service men, buyers and managers for jobs paying up to $15,000 a year. Shipping companies use hundreds of operators, give them world-wide travel with practically no expense and a good salary besides. Radio dealers and jobbers (there are over 35,000) are continually on the lookout for good service men, salesmen, buyers, managers and pay $30 to $100 a week for good men. Talking pictures pay as much as $75 to $200 a week to men with Radio training. There are hundreds of opportunities for you to have a spare time or full time Radio business of your own—to be your own boss. I'll show you how to start your own business with practically no capital—how to do it on money made in spare time while learning. My book tells you of other opportunities. Be sure to get it at once. Just clip and mail the coupon.

You can learn in your spare time to be a Radio Expert

Hold your job. There is no need for you to leave home. I will train you quickly and inexpensively during your spare time. You don't have to be a high school or college graduate. My course is written in a clear, interesting style that most anyone can grasp. I give you practical experience under my 50-50 method of training—one-half from lesson books and one-half from practical experiments described on this page. This unique and unequaled method has been called one of the greatest developments in correspondence Radio training. N. R. I. pioneered and developed it. It makes learning at home easy, fascinating, interesting. And when you graduate you won't be turned loose to get along as best you can. I'll help you find a job through my Employment Department.

Learn the secrets of Television and Talking Pictures

I'll give you all you need to know to hold a good job, not in one branch of Radio, but all of them. Television, Radio's latest development, is included in my course. I will show you how to build experimental apparatus, give you the principles on which present day Television apparatus is constructed and operated. Radio's use in Aviation, A. C. and Screen Grid Radio sets, Dynamic speakers, Talking Pictures and other late improvements and inventions are thoroughly covered. You won't be a "one job" man when you finish my course. You will be trained for many jobs. In this way I increase your opportunities for employment and success in Radio.

Your money back if you are not satisfied

I will give you an agreement in writing, legal and binding upon this Institute, to refund every penny of your money upon completing my course if you are not satisfied with my Lessons and Instruction Service. The resources of the National Radio Institute, Pioneer and World's Largest Home-Study School devoted exclusively to Radio training, stands behind this agreement.

Find out what Radio offers you. Get my book AT ONCE

One copy of my valuable 64-page book, "Rich Rewards in Radio", is free to anyone interested in making more money. It has started hundreds of men and young men on the road to better jobs and a bright future. It has shown hundreds of men who were in blind alley jobs, how to get into easier, more fascinating, better paying work. It tells you where the good Radio jobs are, what they pay, how you can quickly and easily fit yourself to be a Radio Expert. The Coupon will bring you a copy free. Send it at once. Your request does not obligate you in any way. ACT NOW.

J. E. SMITH *President*

NATIONAL RADIO INSTITUTE

WASHINGTON, D. C.

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EST. 1914

RADIO NEEDS TRAINED MEN!

THIS COUPON IS GOOD for One FREE COPY OF MY BOOK *mail it Now*

J. E. Smith, *President*,
National Radio Institute, Dept. OAB,
16th & U Streets, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Smith:—Send me your book, "Rich Rewards in Radio," which gives the facts on the opportunities for a good job in Radio and explains your practical, inexpensive, 50-50 method of training men and young men at home to make more money as Radio Experts. I understand this request does not obligate me and that no agent will call on me. (Please help us to know what kind of job would most likely suit you best by giving your age below.)

Name.....*Age*.....
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Lifetime Employment Service to all Graduates

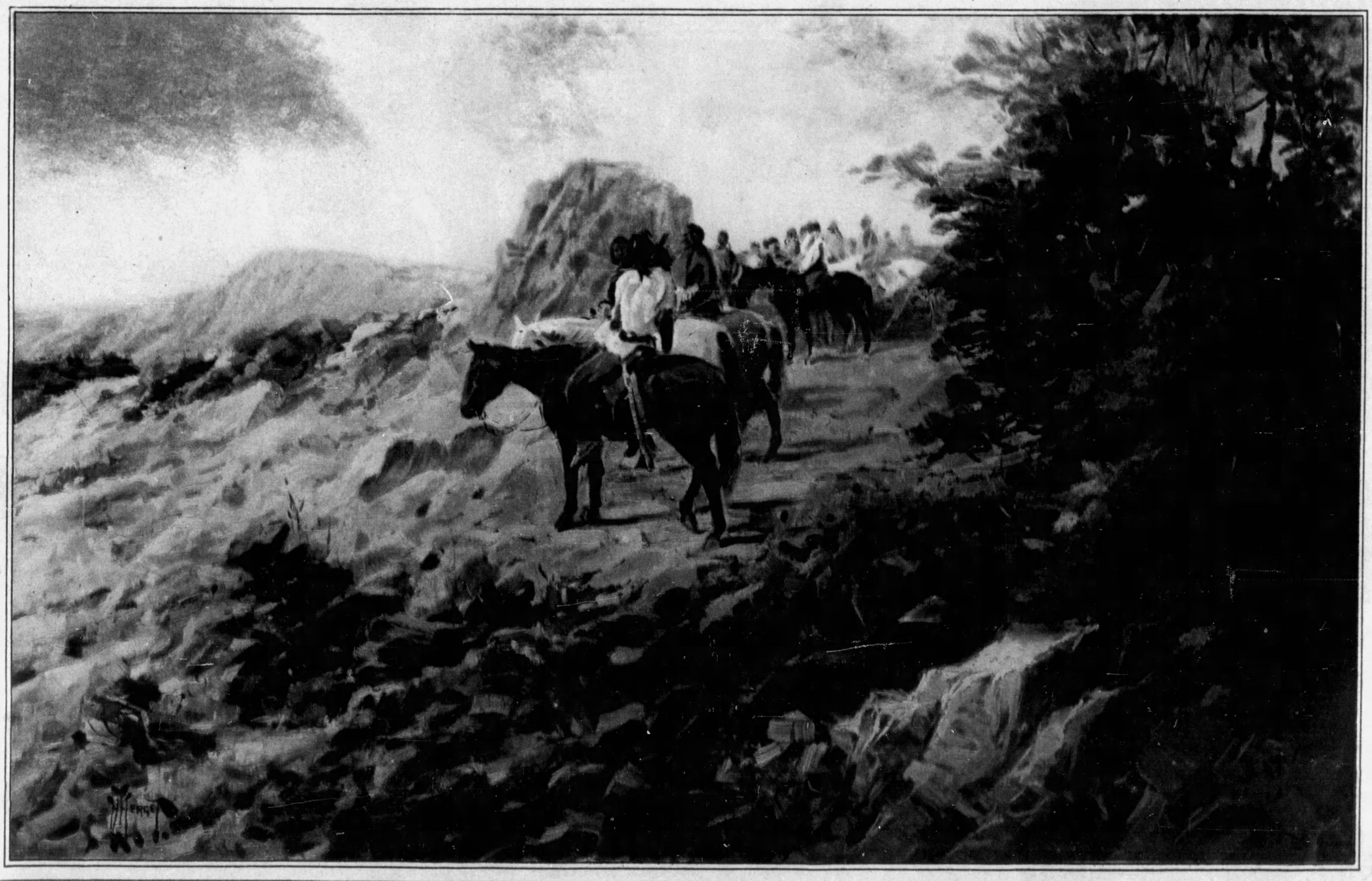
COLOR GRAVURE
Pictures in Natural Colors

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, December 29, 1929

"THE ESCAPE"—*By H. M. Herget.*—Riders of the Pony Express, during the early days of the West, were often pursued by marauding bands of Indians, who challenged the encroachment of the white man on their native lands. In this spirited and thrilling picture the Western artist, Herget, has visualized one of the dramatic moments in the life of the pioneer.

(Both pictures on this page reproduced through the courtesy of the Wunderly Brothers' Galleries)



"AWAITING THE ATTACK." *By H. M. Herget.* Perhaps it is a caravan of prairie schooners or a group of cavalrymen these Indians are watching, but whatever it is, there is sure to be a lively fight ere long. The West was not won by the white man without a struggle, for the Indian debated every inch of ground. Deeds of rare courage, feats of unusual horsemanship and the will to progress on to new frontiers prompted the white man to forge Westward to the Pacific coast.

JOHN JENKS JONES.
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Jones, of the Cathedral Mansions.

JOHN ERSKINE POSES FOR JAPANESE SCULPTOR—Isamu Noguchi, Japanese-American sculptor, is shown at work on a likeness of the well-known novelist.

"IN TIME TAKE TIME WHILE TIME DOTH LAST, FOR TIME IS NO TIME WHEN TIME IS PAST"—At about this time of the year folks take consideration of the passing of time, old calendars are discarded and new ones put up, for Wednesday a New Year will be ushered in, new resolves made and the world will look ahead to the unfolding of new events. Apparently the seriousness of passing years does not worry Leila Hyams, who posed for this lively picture depicting the turning over of the hourglass.

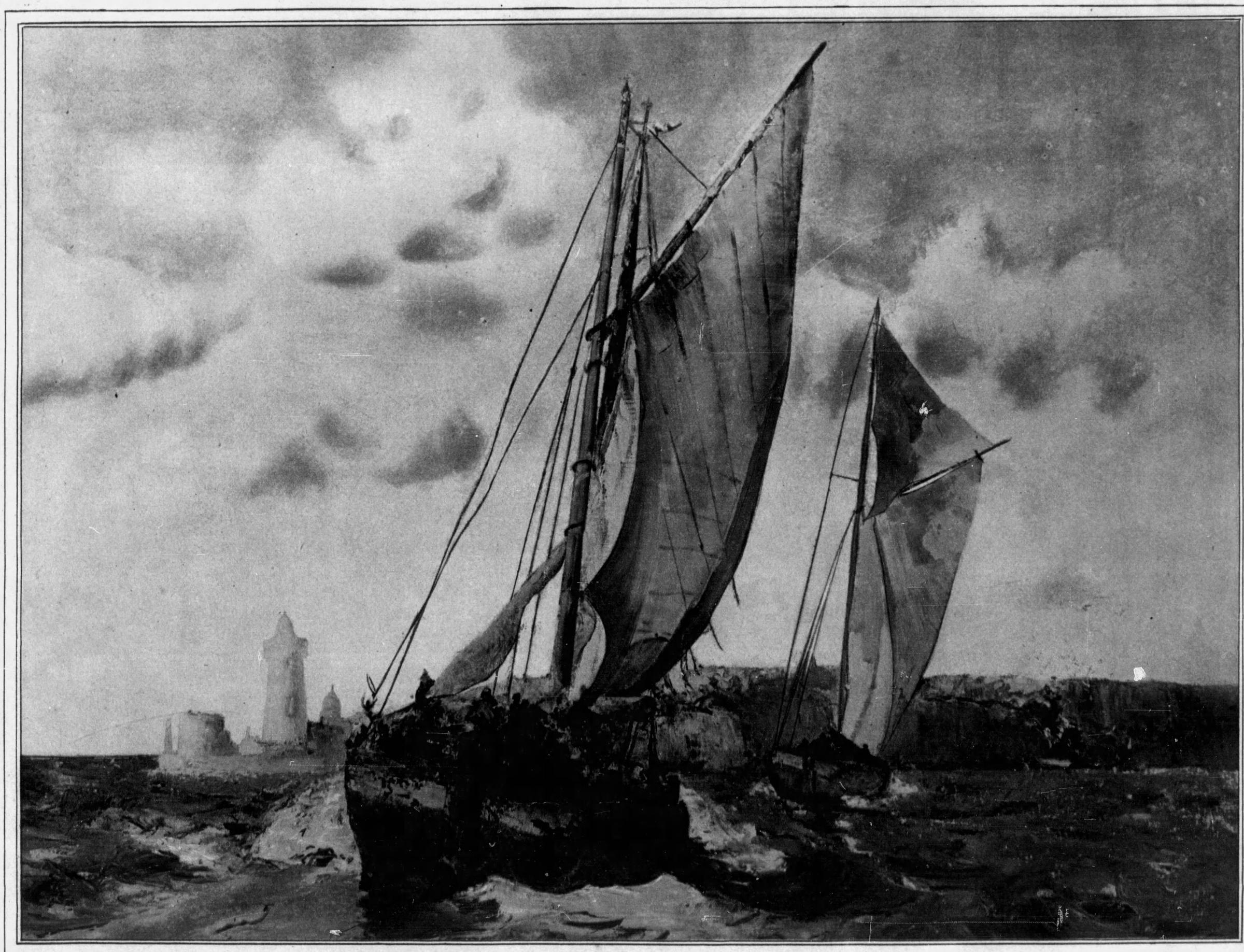
HOW NEW YORK APPEARS TO SENTRIES AT GOVERNOR'S ISLAND IN THE COLD AND SILENT WATCHES OF THE NIGHT—Giant peaks, flecked with a myriad of radiating diamonds, is the impression one gets in a night view from Governors Island looking towards Manhattan Island.

THAT'S A GOOD IDEA!
Thelma Todd spreads the word of New Year cheer with the aid of a very large pencil.

MICHELLE BURKE.
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Scott Burke, of College Avenue.
(Photo by Parry)

PHOTO-GRAPHIC STUDY.
Left—A delightful studio portrait of Mrs. Harry Dangerfield, Jr., of South Negley Avenue. *(Colored photo by Breckon)*

RICHARD JENKINS.
RIGHT—Son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jenkins, of Denniston Ave. *(Colored photo by Strickler Studio)*

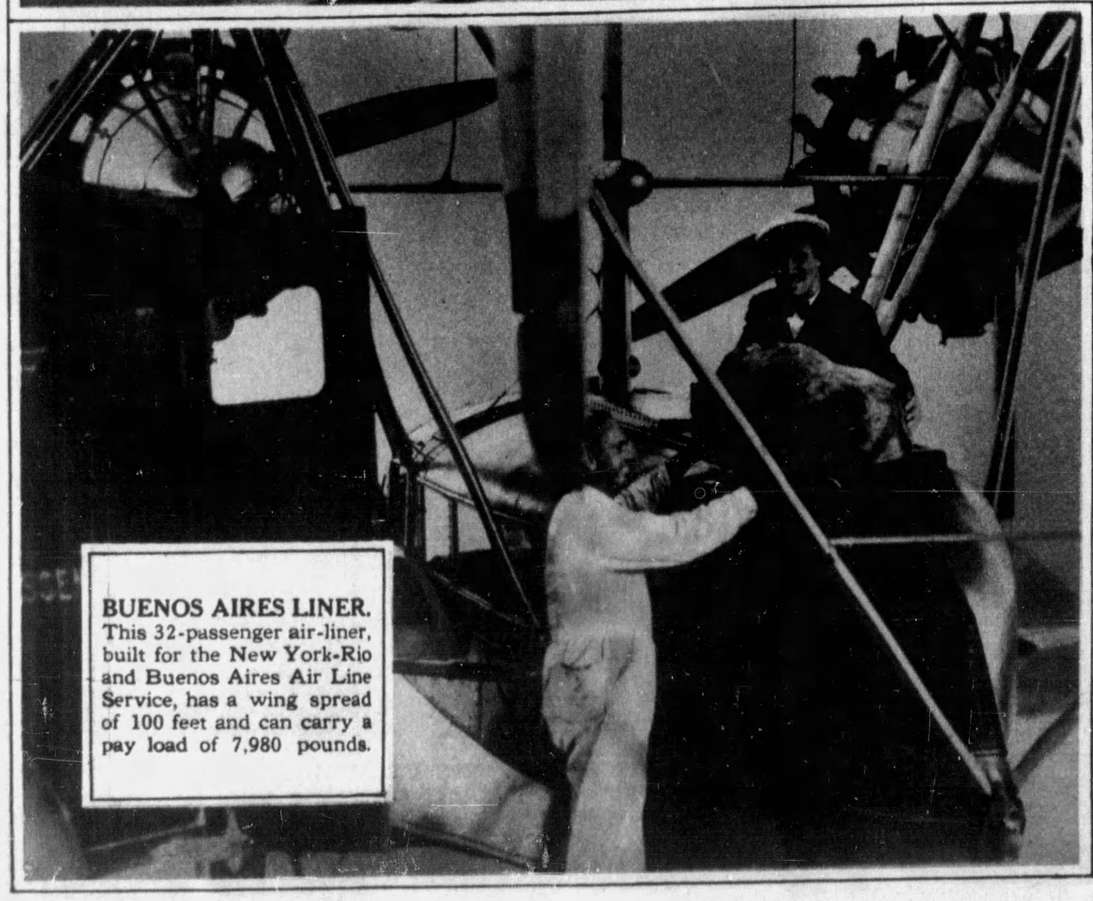


"NEAR THE HARBOR"—***By William Lee-Hankey***—A fresh and vibrant canvas by the distinguished English artist, Lee-Hankey, which shows fishing boats hurrying for the harbor and home after a strenuous day. Although an etcher and a painter of many subjects, Lee-Hankey has painted many scenes of the sea and ships. *(Reproduced through the courtesy of the Wunderly Brothers' Galleries)*

THE CULTURAL CENTER. This aerial view of the Schenley district shows many of the city's educational institutions as well as churches, apartment houses and clubs. The Schenley Hotel is in the foreground, the Carnegie Museum to the right. *(Photo by Aerial Surveys of Pittsburgh, Inc.)*

NEW PLANE PROPELLOR—The adjustable propellor for airplanes is now being tried out. With reversible blades it is said to be possible for the pilot to control the speed of the machine.

ARMY BOMBERS OVER MIAMI. These machines, weighing over eight tons each, flew in formation over Bay Biscayne in test flight.



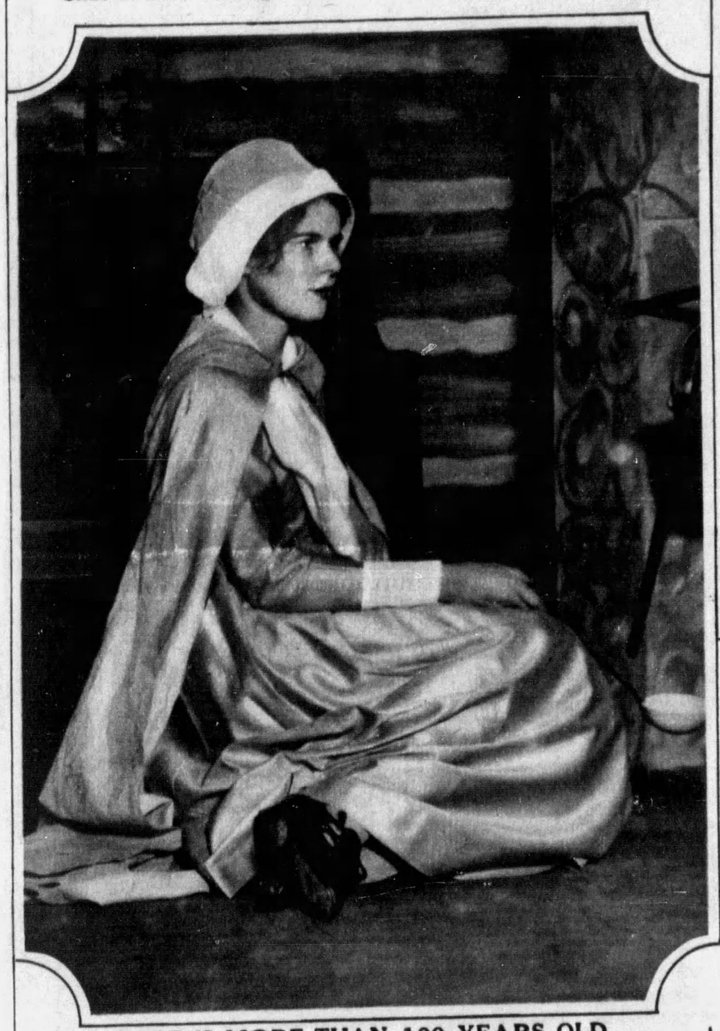
BUENOS AIRES LINER. This 32-passenger air-liner, built for the New York-Rio and Buenos Aires Air Line Service, has a wing spread of 100 feet and can carry a pay load of 7,980 pounds.

LONGEST AIR MAIL ROUTE—This bag of mail was brought up from Montevideo, Uruguay, to Miami, Florida, on the longest air mail route in the world, 6,700 miles.

WHEN THE SEAS BREAK OVER THE SHIP.
Recent tales of storms on the North Atlantic which have battered some of the largest passenger liners can also be told of the South Pacific. This picture was taken off the coast of Chile and shows huge waves breaking over a disabled ship.

LATEST STYLES IN MILLINERY.
The only trimming on this neat hat is stitching which forms a novel design.

GIRLS' FRIENDLY SOCIETY BAZAAR—Left, Miss Irene Mehaffey; right, Mrs. John C. Addy.



CAPE IS MORE THAN 100 YEARS OLD.
Miss Elizabeth Keith in "Rose o' Plymouth Town" recently presented by the Pittsburgh Colony of New England Women at the East Liberty Carnegie Library.

GIRLS' BAZAAR (Above) Members of the Girls' Friendly Society of Trinity Cathedral. Left to right: Margaret Knoer, Verna Fredericks, Cecilia Nichols, Irma Ehrhardt, Leonore Allen, Esther Hoffmeister, Jean Lytle.

YOUNG MOTHER.
Mrs. Victor A. Rigaumont of Richmond Avenue, Regent Square, and her daughter, Jean Alice.
(Photo by Rosser)

ALL STAGE FURNITURE HEIRLOOMS 100 YEARS OLD.
Pittsburgh Colony of New England Women in play. Left to right: Miss Lois Clifford, Mrs. W. B. Spellmire, Mrs. T. C. Clifford, Mrs. Edward B. Lee, Mrs. Sarah C. Pettit, Miss Georgia Pearson, Miss Elizabeth Keith.

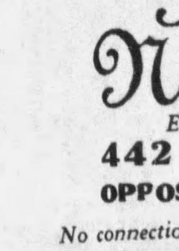
The New Year Dawns--

NEW YEAR

on the brightest period of Hanan history. Never have models been so distinctive —so chic—so altogether desirable as the forecasts predict for 1930. For the woman who demands the best—for women who are accustomed to the finest—

HANAN & SON
531-533 WOOD STREET

Nettleton Shoes



John W. Rehling, owner and manager of the Rehling Nettleton Company at 422 Oliver Avenue, who has been identified with Nettleton shoes in Pittsburgh for the past six years.

The test of a shoe is not how it looks in the shop window today, but how it looks on your foot six months later. That accounts in part for the popularity of Nettleton.

Our shop is fully stocked with many styles and latest models in Nettleton and Miller-Cook shoes. Expert and congenial service. Prices, $10.00 to $20.00.

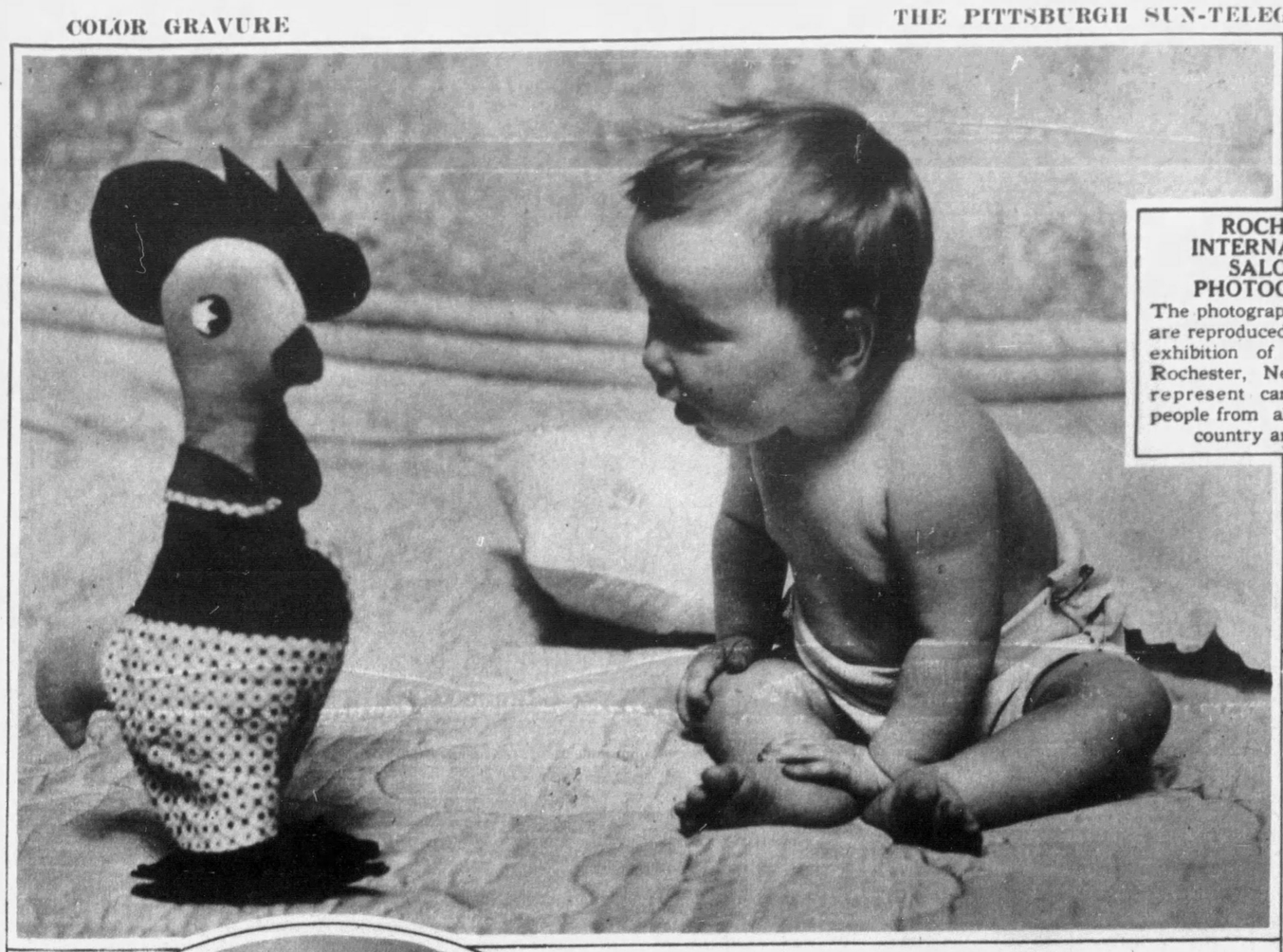
A Nettleton shoe, fitted by Rehling

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

Rehling Nettleton Co.
Exclusive Men's Shoe Store
442 OLIVER AVENUE
OPPOSITE WM. PENN HOTEL
No connection with any other Pittsburgh concern.

"PORTRAIT OF THE RT. HON. SIR PHILIP SASSOON, BART., G. B. E., C. M. G., M. P."—***By Alfred Kingsley Lawrence***—Sir Philip Sassoon was Under Secretary for Air in the Baldwin Government. A book of his, "The Third Route", which gives an account of a trip he made by airplane from England to India, has just been published. In this portrait of a distinguished English gentleman, cabinet minister and financier, the figure is almost submerged by the background of the paneled and tapestried room, with the open door looking out on an impressive estate. The painting is well composed, pleasing and rich in subdued colors. Lawrence was born at Lewes, England, in 1893, studied at the Royal College of Art in London, and has painted many important canvases. This painting was in the recent Carnegie Institute International Exhibition.

DAINTY AND BRILLIANT PORCELAINS ATTRACT—These are direct color reproductions of small porcelains created by Royal Doulton of England. Left to right, the figures are Jack Point-Harlequinade, swimmer; Prince of Wales, Harlequinade, Carmen and Butterfly.



ROCHESTER INTERNATIONAL SALON OF PHOTOGRAPHY.

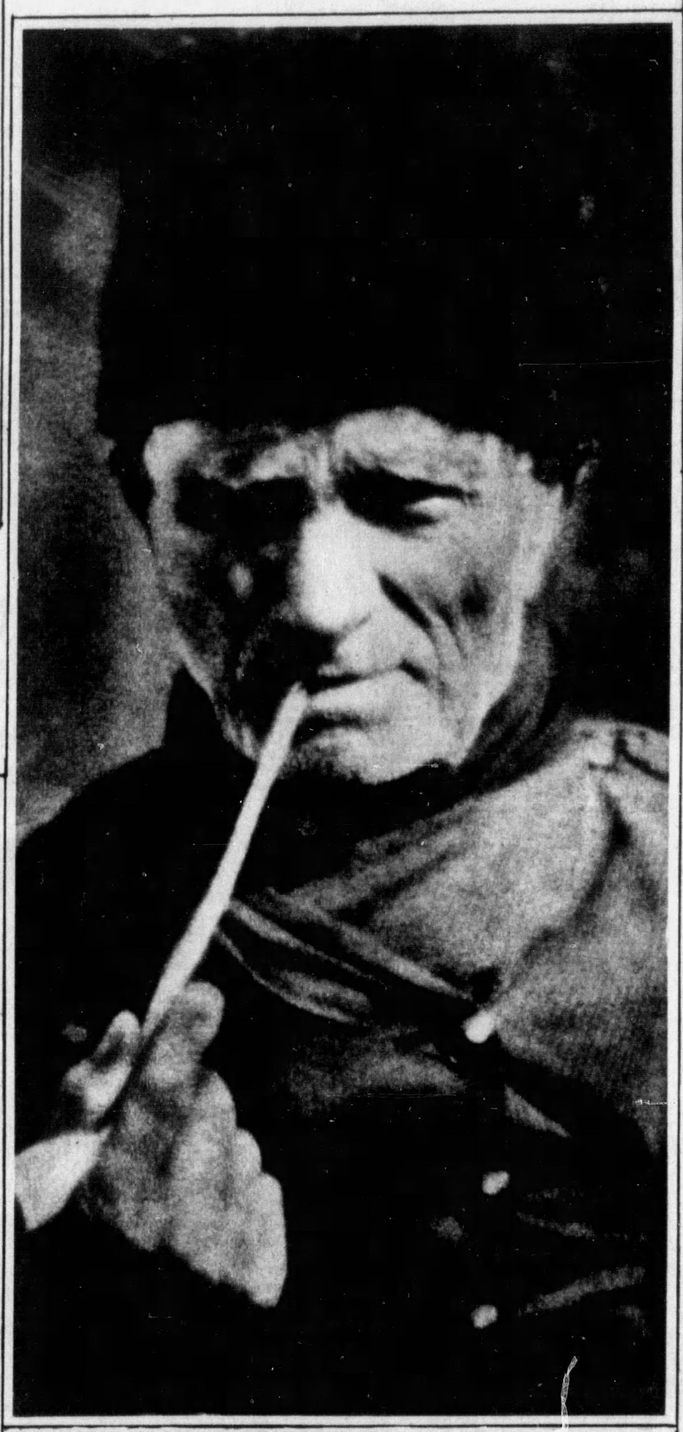
The photographs on this page are reproduced from the first exhibition of the Salon in Rochester, New York, and represent camera work of people from all parts of this country and Europe.

"THREE GULLS"—This splendid action photograph of sea-gulls in flight was taken by A. Kono of Los Angeles, California.

HAS THE QUALITY OF A PAINTING—Alexander Keighley, honorary Fellow of the Royal of Seeton, Yorkshire, England, Photographic Society, submitted this picture, "A Greek Temple."

WHAT A QUEER OLD BIRD IS THE JABBERWOCK!
H. Armstrong Roberts, of Philadelphia, posed this delightful photograph, which he called "A Nursery Fantasy."

"H. R. H. THE PRINCESS ELIZABETH"—This lovely picture of the daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York was made by Marcus Adams, of London, England.



PENNSYLVANIAN REPRESENTED IN PHOTOGRAPHIC SALON. C. H. Crary, of Warren, Pa., took this character study, "A Gentleman of Volendam."

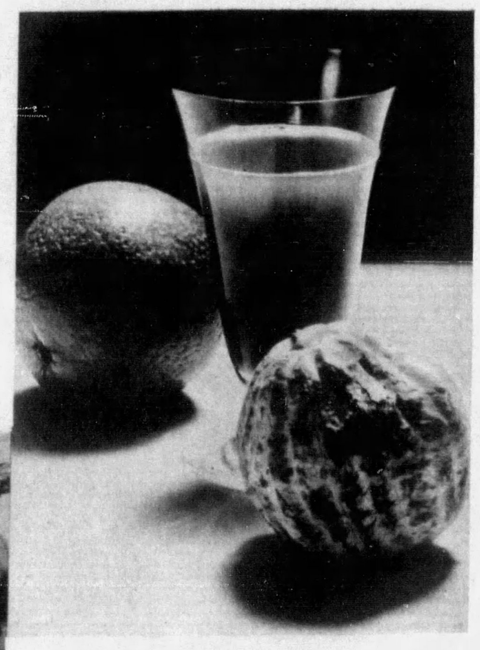
"BEATRICE HARRISON."
England's best known woman photographer, Dorothy Wilding, took this photograph.

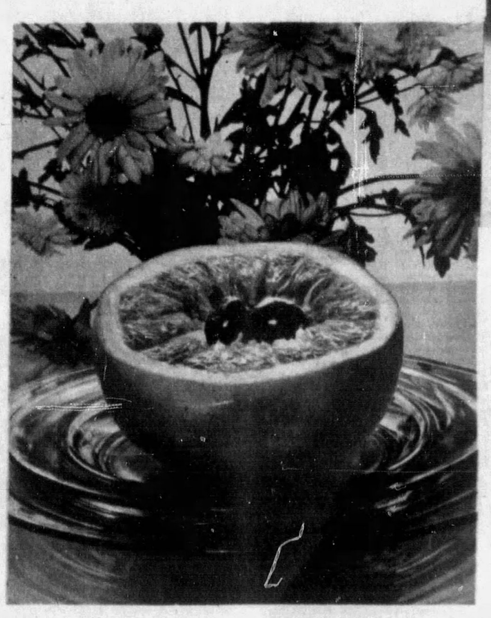
Florida Oranges *and* Grapefruit

Bask in Radiant Sunshine and Store Up Golden Sweetness for You!

You can recognize them by their weight for size, flavor and thin peel

FLORIDA and nature are partners in the production of oranges and grapefruit! Florida oranges and grapefruit grow in a land of friendly sunshine, a soil watered by more lakes and streams than any state in the union, made richly fertile by regular, soft, warm showers. Picked full ripe, packed and shipped the same day, these glorious fruits come fast and straight to your market. They have more juice, more sweetness and more flavor—the finest oranges and grapefruit grown! If you want the best in oranges and grapefruit, call for "Florida." Florida Citrus Growers Clearing House Association, Winter Haven, Florida.

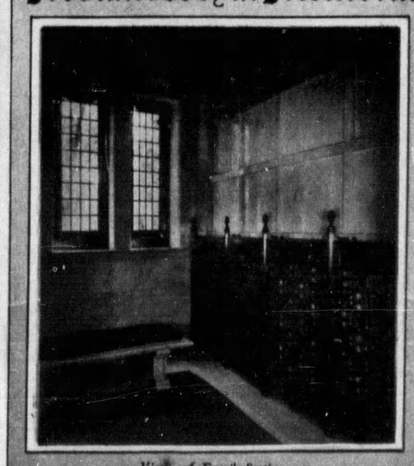




FLORIDA CITRUS GROWERS CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION

For Health Drink Orange and Grapefruit Juice

Mount Royal Memorial Mausoleum



View of Family Sections Fronted with Bronze Gates

Pittsburgh's Westminster Abbey

MOUNT ROYAL CEMETERY

Pittsburgh-Butler Pike Road

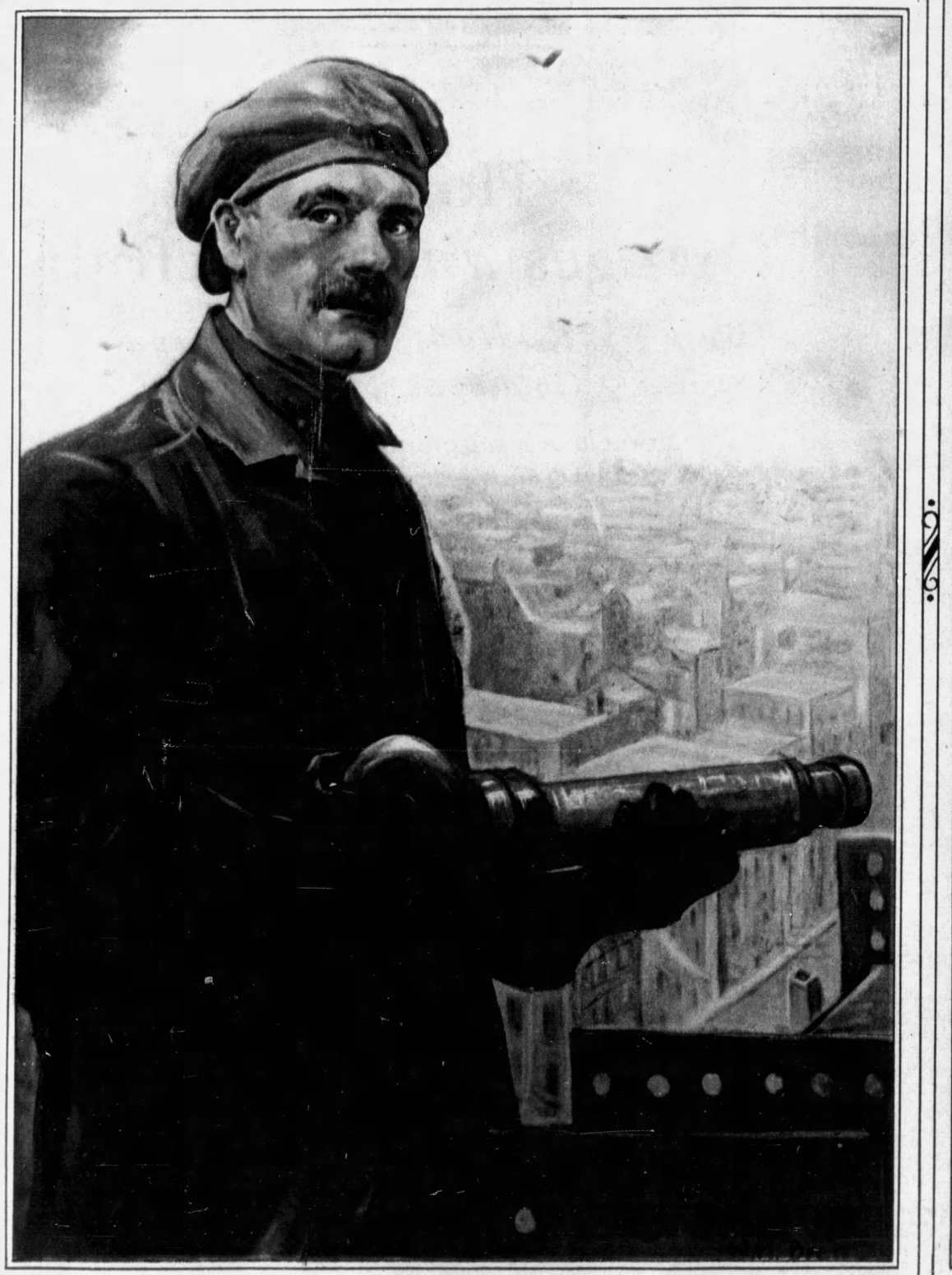
VISITING HOURS
Weekdays, 9:30 to 5
Thursday Evenings, 7 to 9
Sundays, 10:30 to 5

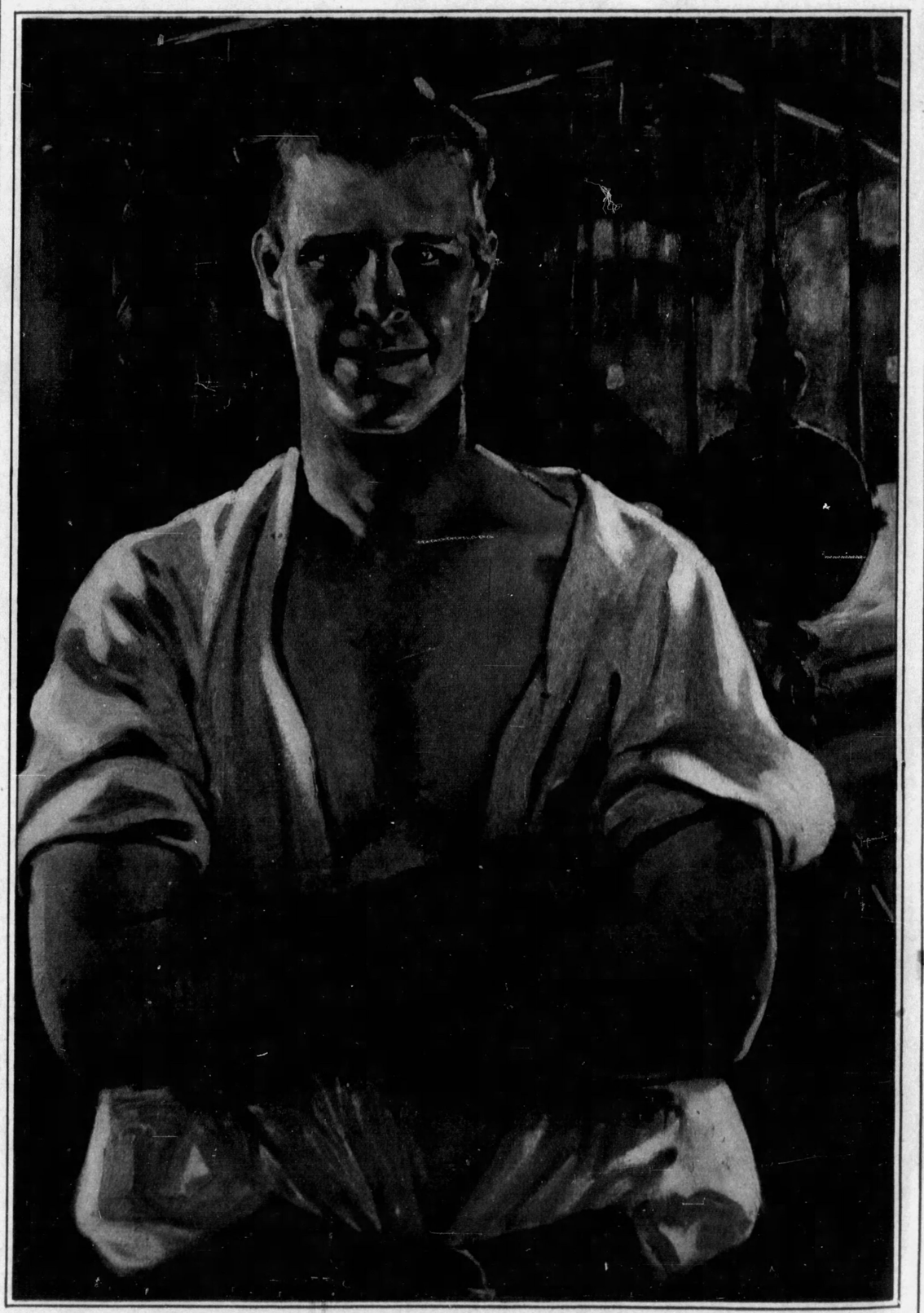
Literature and information upon request will show that the cost of space is within the means of the average family.

Empire Building Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Atlantic 3629

Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Company
Depository for Endowment Fund

VAGABOND ARTIST PRESENTS EXHIBITION FOR THE MASSES—Gregory Prusheck, who was born in Lyublyna, Jugo-Slavia, passed through Pittsburgh some twenty years ago, a wanderer, without visible evidence of material wealth. This month he returned with an exhibition of his recent canvases, which were presented in Slovenian Hall, Fifty-seventh and Butler Streets. Two examples of Prusheck's work are shown here, a self portrait at the left and a Tyrolean village above. Self taught and with a fresh and untrammeled mind, Prusheck is always striving for new form and color combinations. While he has exhibited at various art institutions, he urges presentation of paintings to the common people in their own atmosphere.





"THE RIVETER"—*By H. H. Brett*—Hundreds of feet above the ground the structural steel worker plies his dangerous trade. He is sure-footed and fearless, and piece by piece the skyscraper is reared. City skylines in this country show a jagged outline with fingers of tall buildings reaching into the clouds. The riveter, with his automatic hammer, binds the steel beams together to withstand strain and stress.

(These two pictures from the private collection of Harry O. Eichleay)

"THE MILL WORKER"—*By H. H. Brett*—Strong of arms and back, capable and intelligent, the steel mill worker labors industriously. Pennsylvania produces nearly half of the steel of the country, shipping to all parts of the world. Pittsburgh is the center of the greatest metal production ever attained in one locality. The mill worker is a contributing factor to this vast industrial activity.

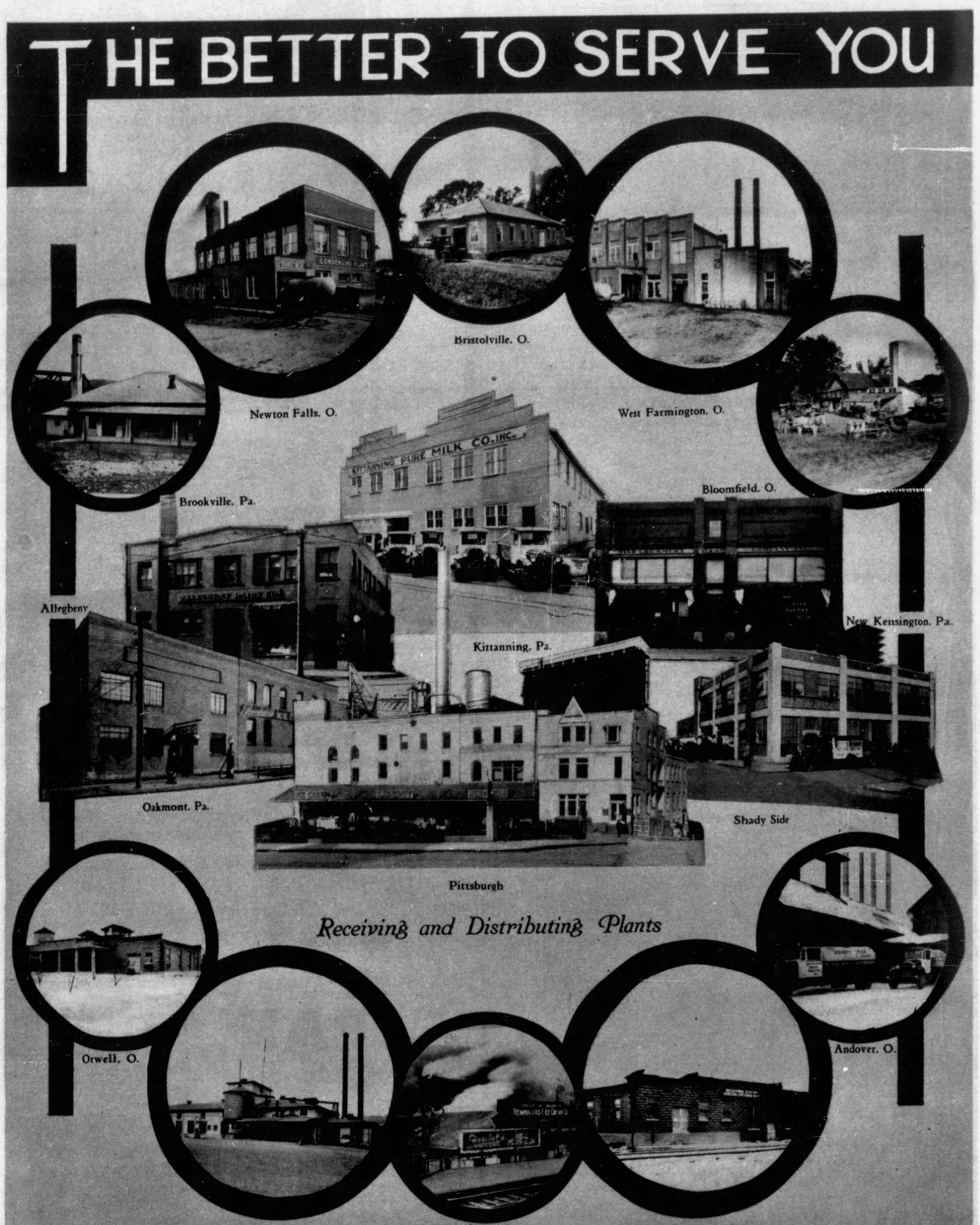
PRINTED BY NEO GRAVURE CO. OF CHICAGO AND NEW YORK

Liberty Dairy Supplement

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

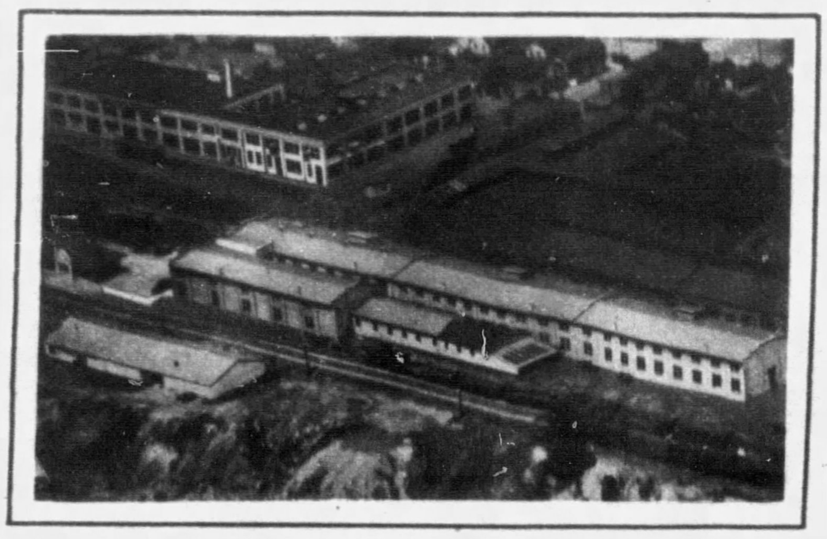
Sunday, December 29, 1929

THE BETTER TO SERVE YOU



LIBERTY DAIRY PRODUCTS CORP.

"A Pittsburgh Institution"



Plant of Sheet Metal Specialty Company, Follansbee, W. Va., where Security Milk Cans are manufactured.

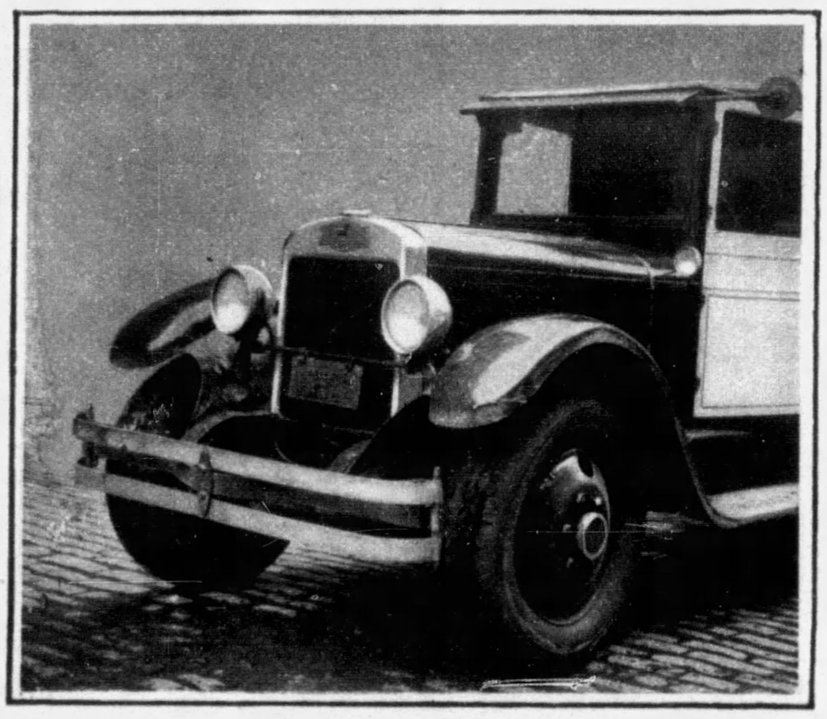
WE ARE proud to be instrumental in promoting the progress of Liberty Dairy Products Corp., by whom our Security Milk Cans have been used extensively and with complete satisfaction.

SHEET METAL SPECIALTY CO.
General Offices
PITTSBURGH, PA.

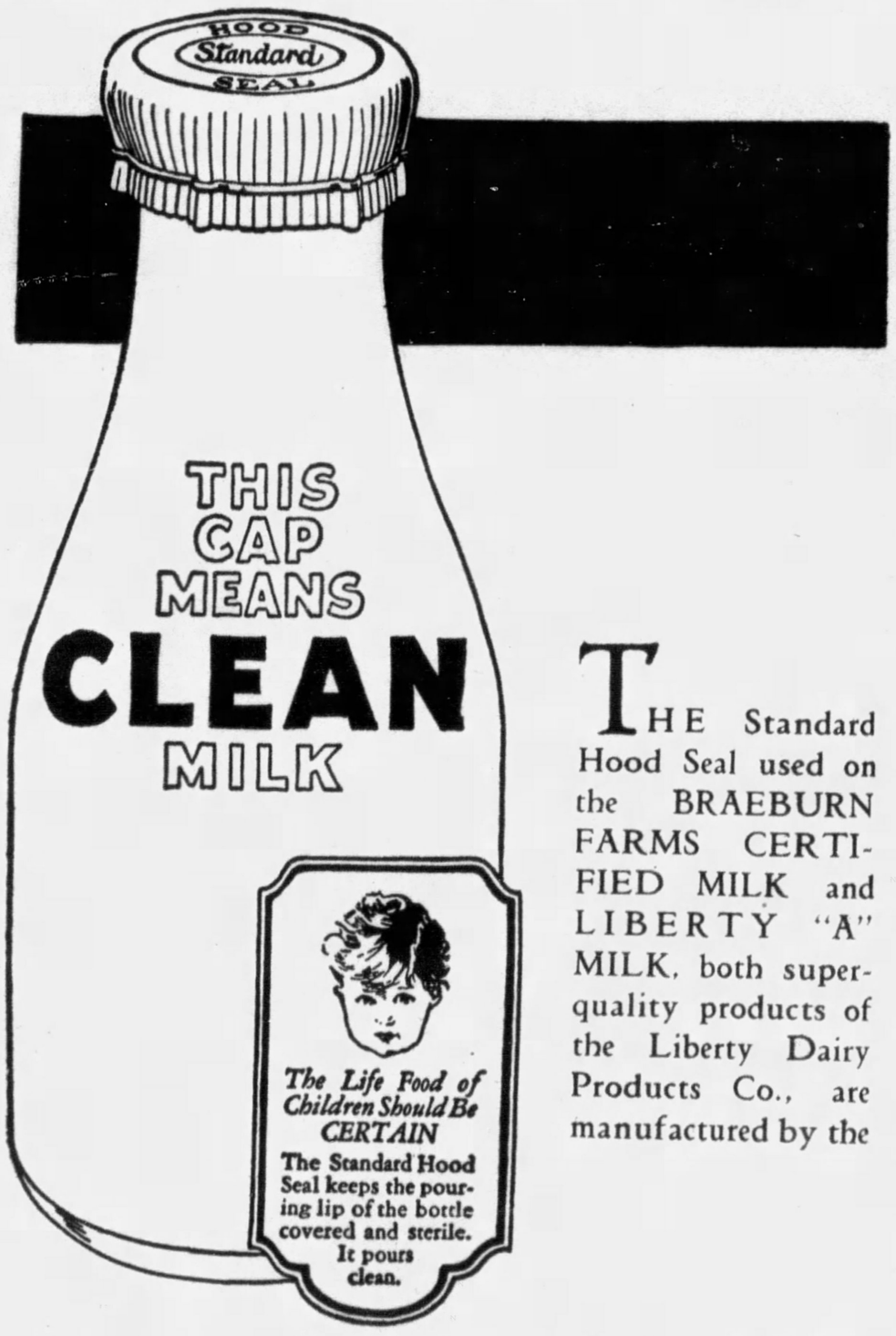
The Ideal Way
to buy
MILK or CREAM
is in
GLASS
BOTTLES

See What You Buy—
BUY IN GLASS

A. B. C.



ENGLERT TIRES
Are Used by
LIBERTY DAIRY
PRODUCTS CORP



THE Standard Hood Seal used on the BRAEBURN FARMS CERTIFIED MILK and LIBERTY "A" MILK, both super-quality products of the Liberty Dairy Products Co., are manufactured by the

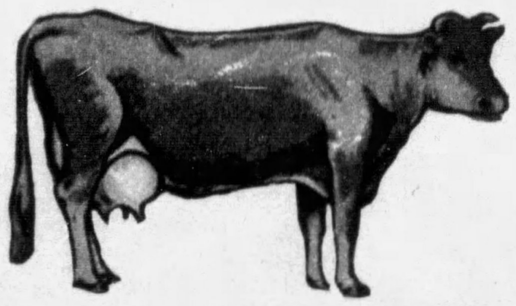
STANDARD CAP & SEAL CORP.
1200 FULLERTON AVENUE CHICAGO, ILL.

Aerators, bottle fillers and much of the high-class equipment used in Liberty Dairy plants were installed by the

DAIRY SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO.

Terminal Building,

Phone Hemlock 2200 Pittsburgh, Pa.



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CHEESE
BUTTER
& EGGS

E. M. WEST COMPANY

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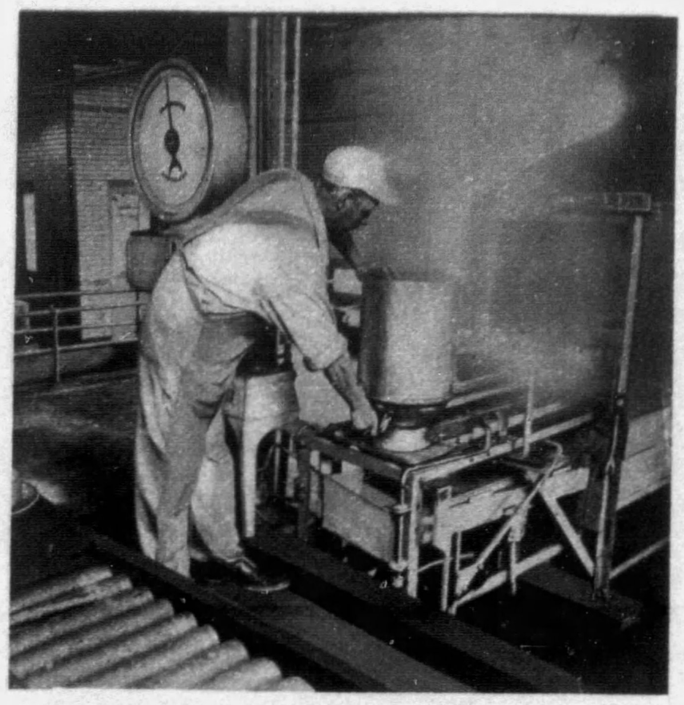
JERSEY CREAMERY BUTTER

Try It and Be Convinced



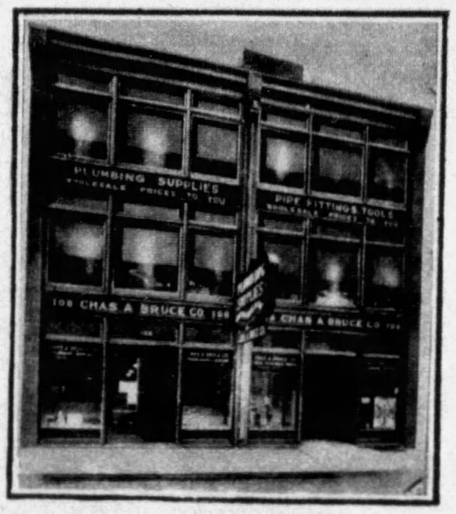
Bottles and Cans in the Liberty Dairy Are Steam Sterilized

All bottles, cans, and other food receptacles are purified and sterilized by scalding steam, bringing you Liberty Dairy products in the purest and safest form. Steam is also used for pasteurizing and separating milk as well as for water heating and making ice cream.

In supplying the downtown district with steam heating service, several hundred small plants have been eliminated with their attendant smoke and soot and also coal and ash trucks necessary for the operation of these plants have been removed from the city streets. We will be glad to explain the application of our heating service. Call Grant 4300—Line 237.

Allegheny County Steam Heating Co.

BYLLESBY
PIONEERS IN PUBLIC SERVICE
ENGINEERING FINANCE MANAGEMENT



40 Years of Service

In 1930 the Chas. A. Bruce Co. will have completed 40 years of continuous service. We buy direct from the manufacturers for spot cash and sell to you at wholesale prices. Our long record of successful business is based on our pledge—

"You Must Be Satisfied With Every Purchase"

CHAS. A. BRUCE COMPANY

Plumbing and Heating Supplies

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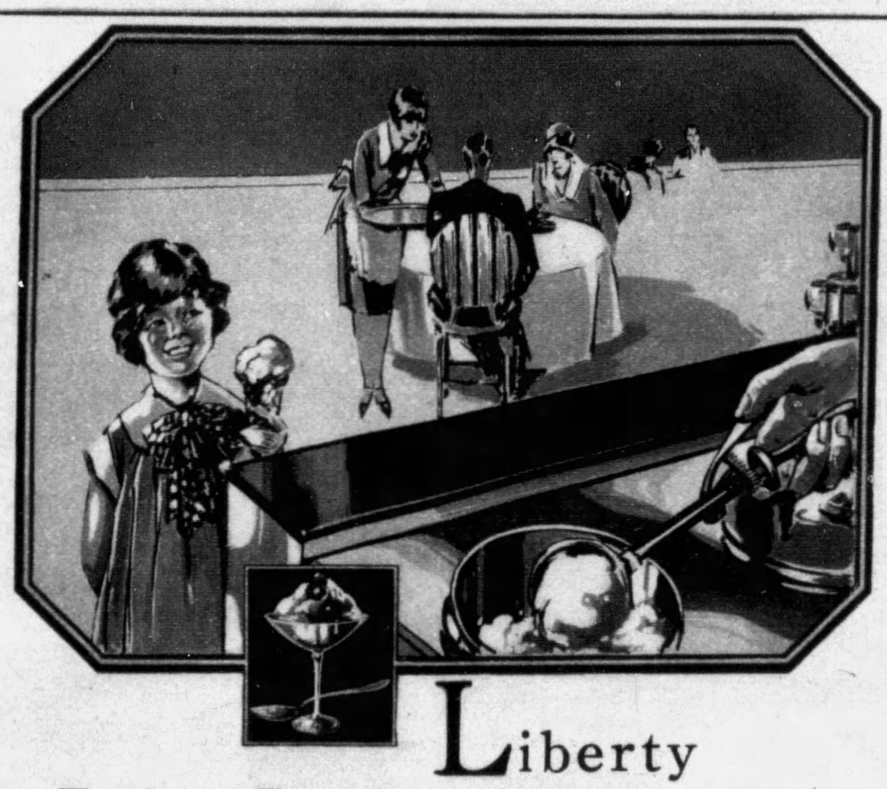


Liberty
Dairy Products Company
Makes Good Ice Cream . . . and
FRIGIDAIRE *Keeps It Good*

To preserve the full flavor and richness of the ice cream you buy, the Liberty Dairy Products Company is installing Frigidaire Ice Cream Cabinets in dealers' stores.

When you patronize these establishments, note that ice cream is free from lumps and icy granulations . . . that it's smooth and firm, always the same, *always good.*

FRIGIDAIRE

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

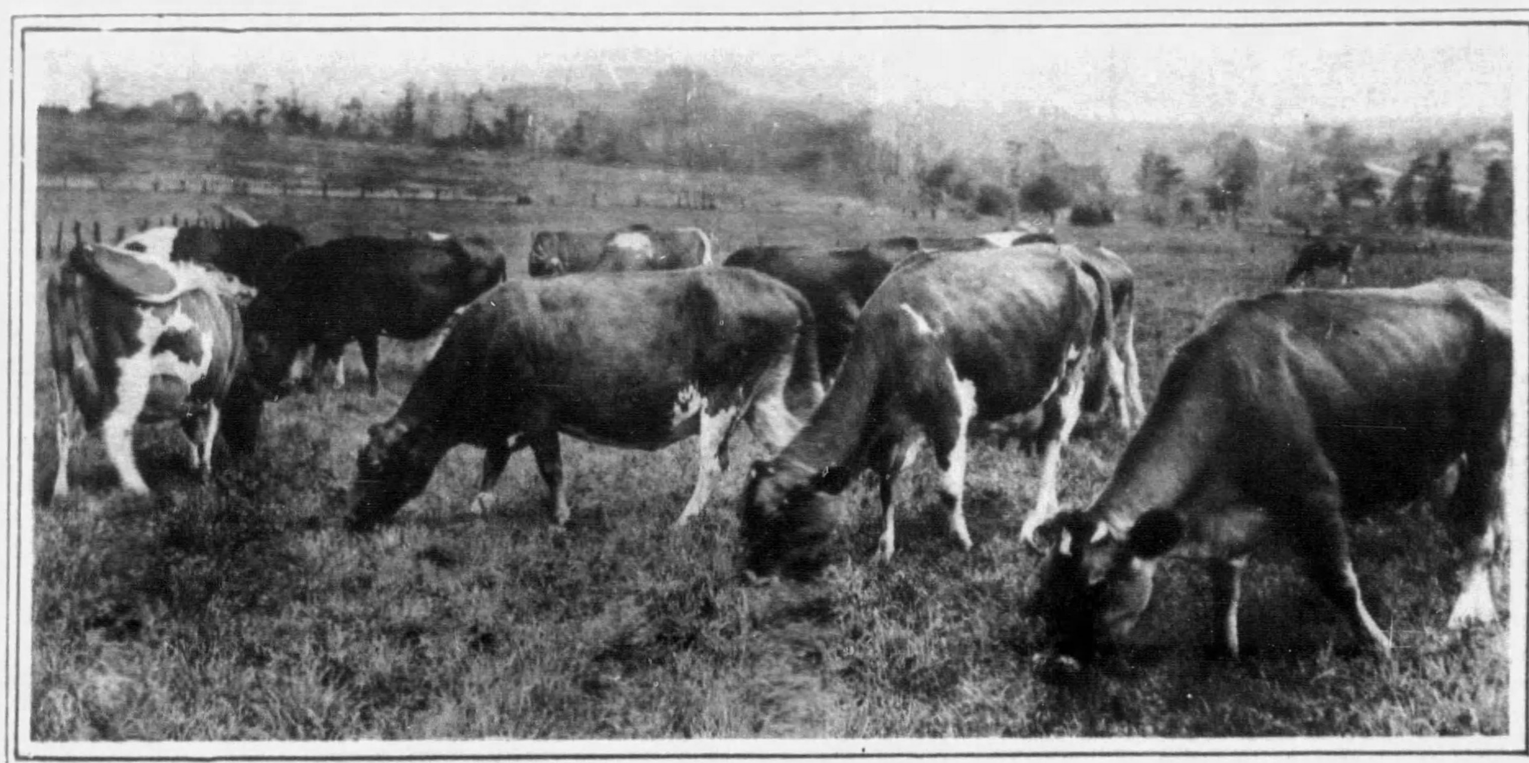
SUBURBAN ELECTRIC DEVELOPMENT CO.
DISTRIBUTOR
5624 PENN AVENUE PITTSBURGH. PA.

JOE LOWE CORPORATION

NEW YORK CHICAGO BALTIMORE
LOS ANGELES TORONTO CANADA

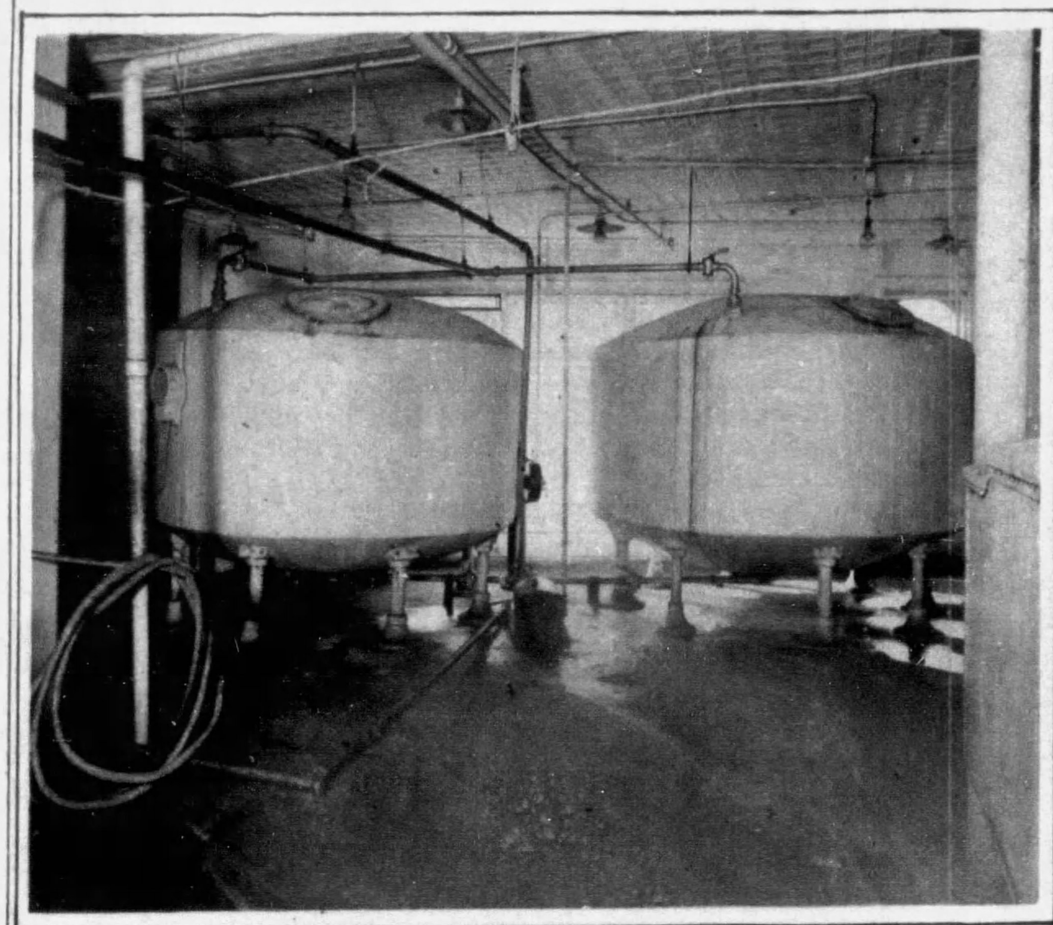
Distributors

Of Pure Food Products and Popsicles
to the Ice Cream Industry

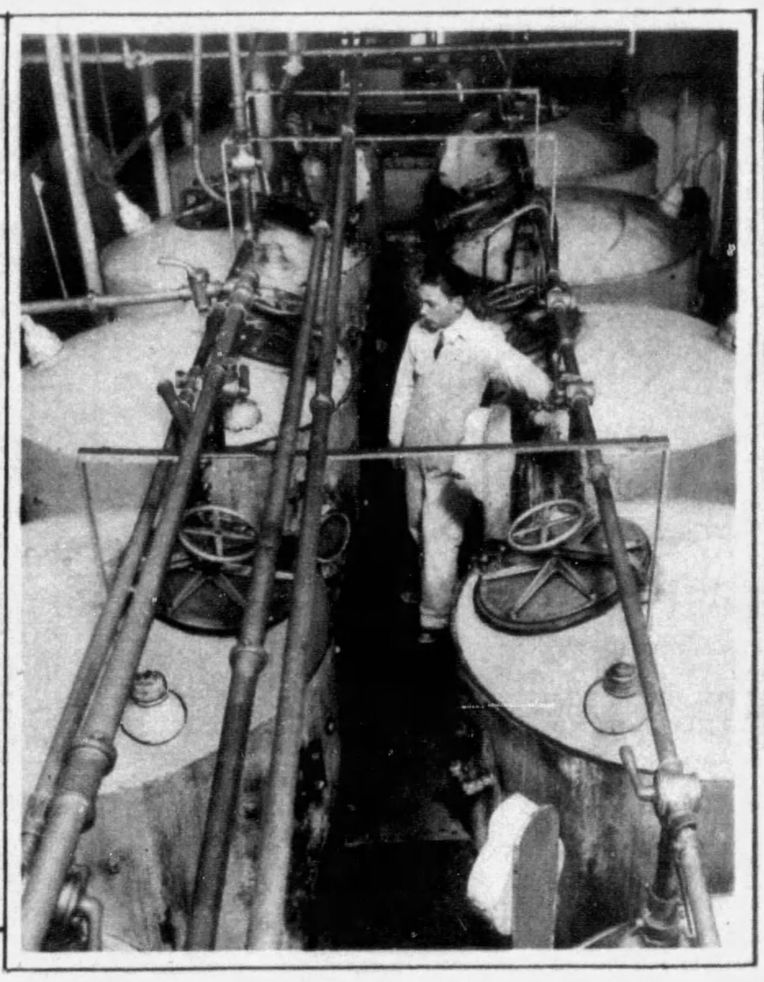


This is one of the herds of cows that produce milk for the Brookville Plant. This plant supplies "A" milk to all branches of Liberty Dairies.

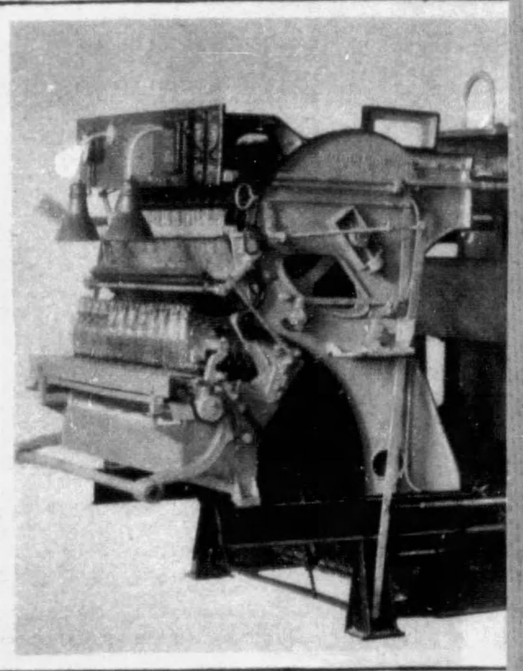
Interior of one of the barns at the Br
tified milk farm, of Liberty Dairy F
tion, showing rows of sleek, he



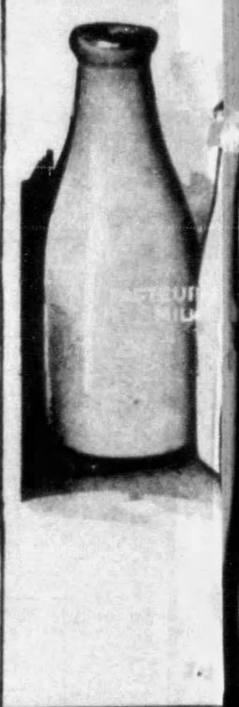
All Liberty milk is processed in glass-lined refrigerator tanks until pasteurized.

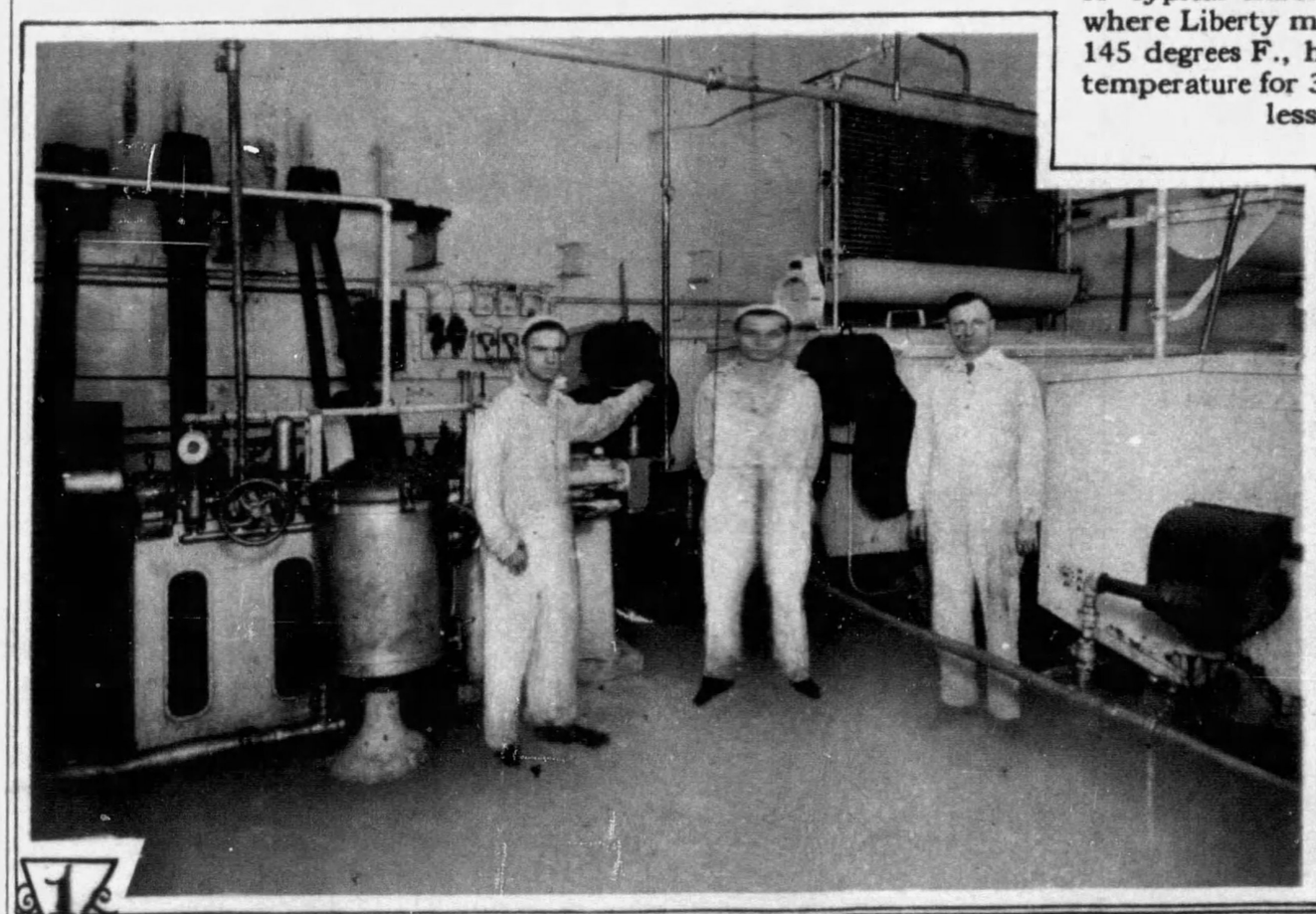


A typical Liberty Pasteurizing Department where Liberty milk is properly pasteurized to 145 degrees F., held in glass-lined tanks at this temperature for 30 minutes, and then cooled to less than 40 degrees.

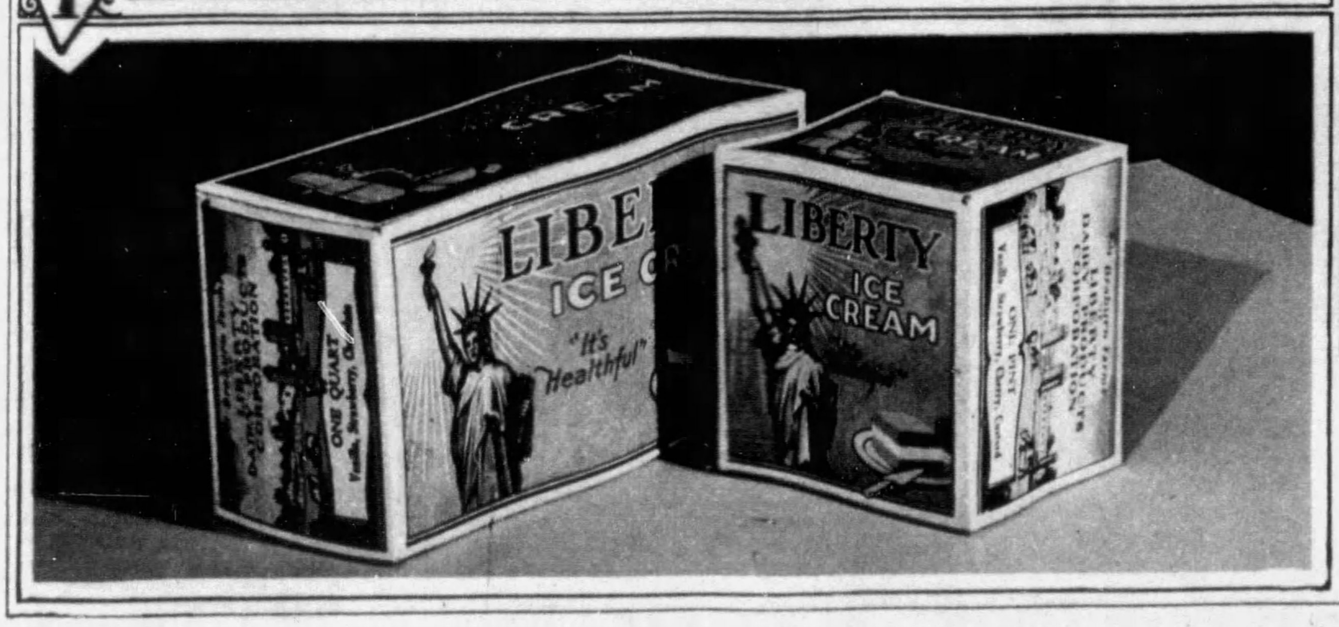


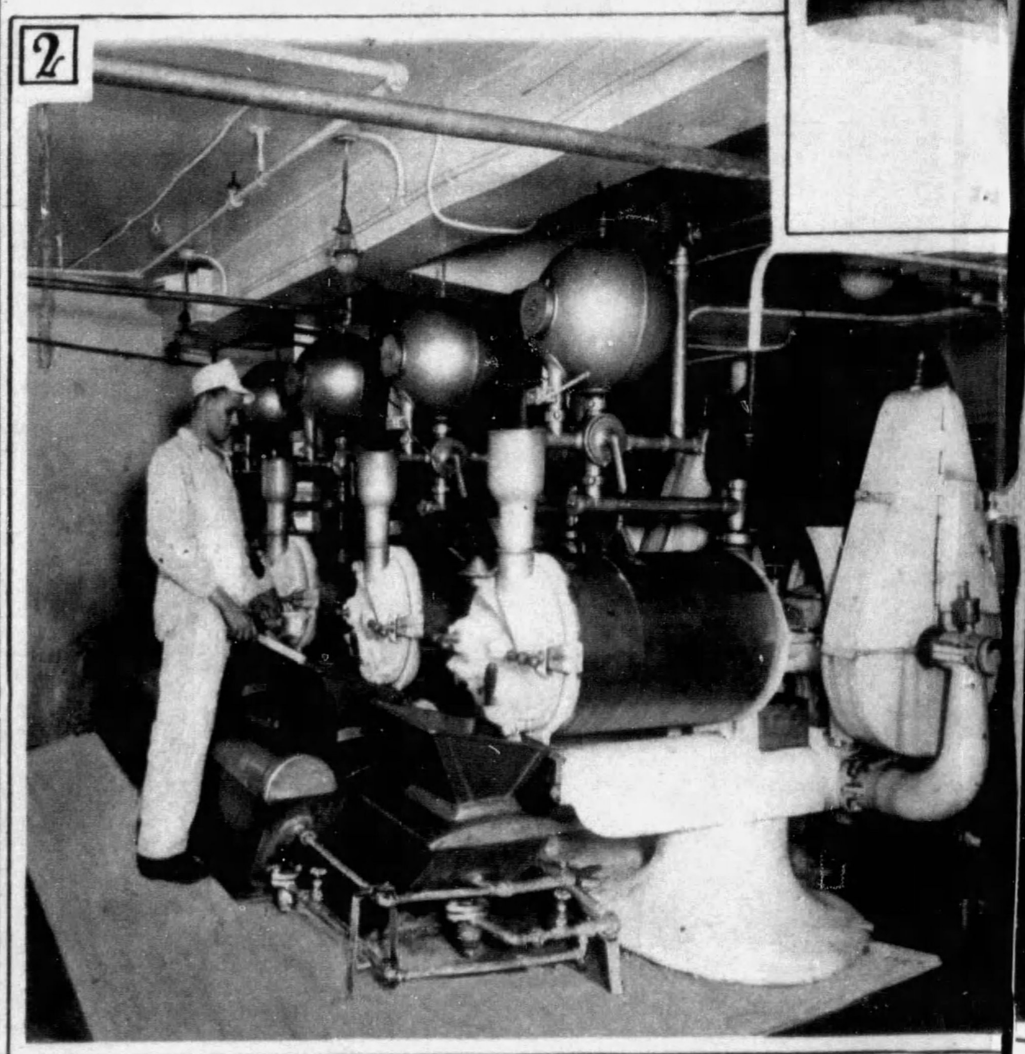
Automatic bottle washer, capacity 180 bottles per minute. Immersion time 22 minutes for each bottle. Each bottle receives seven separate baths and then sterilized.





1

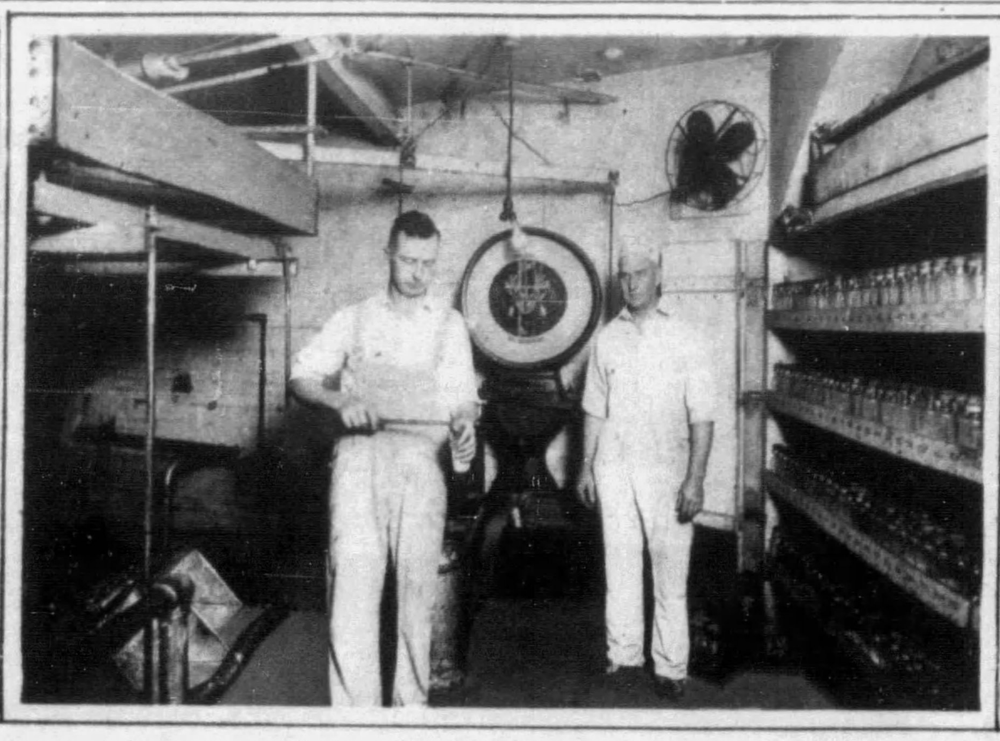




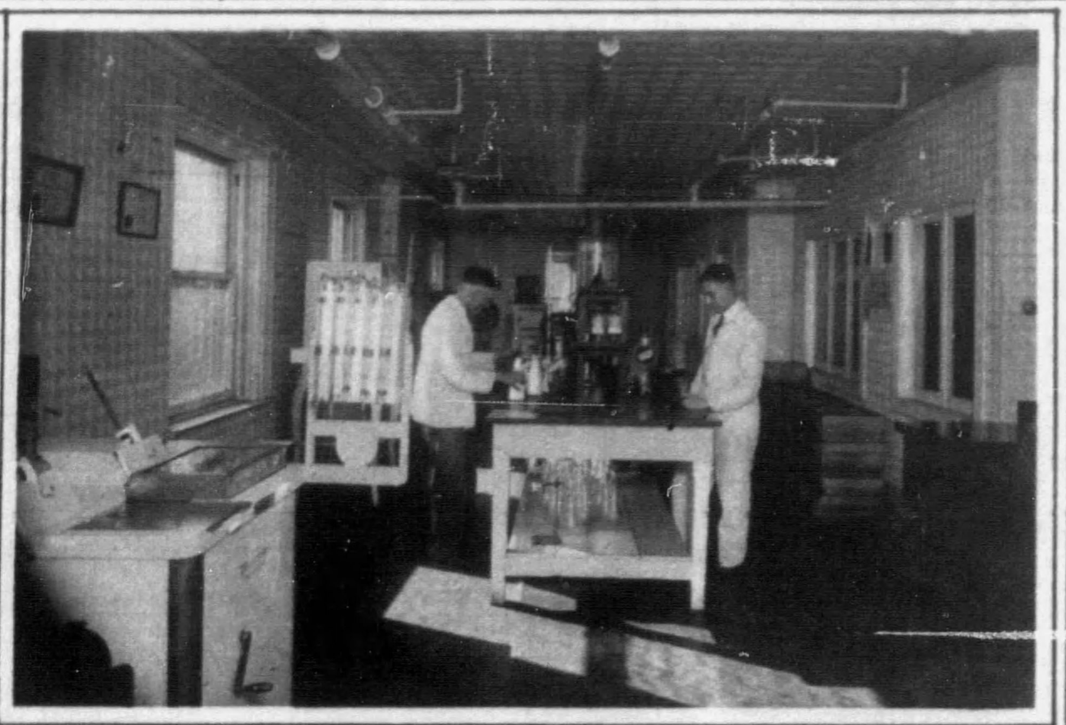
2

(1.) A section of one of the Liberty Mixing Rooms, where pure, sw
for Liberty Ice Cream, where it flows through sanitary tubes to (2.)
condition. It is then discharged through a sanitary hopper to the pa
sanitary packages automatically, or to (4.) where it is put into sterilize
lated cooling room (5.) where the temperature is twenty-two degrees
Liberty Ice Cream is never touched by human hands in the processe
Every known mechanical device is used to insure uniform Liberty D

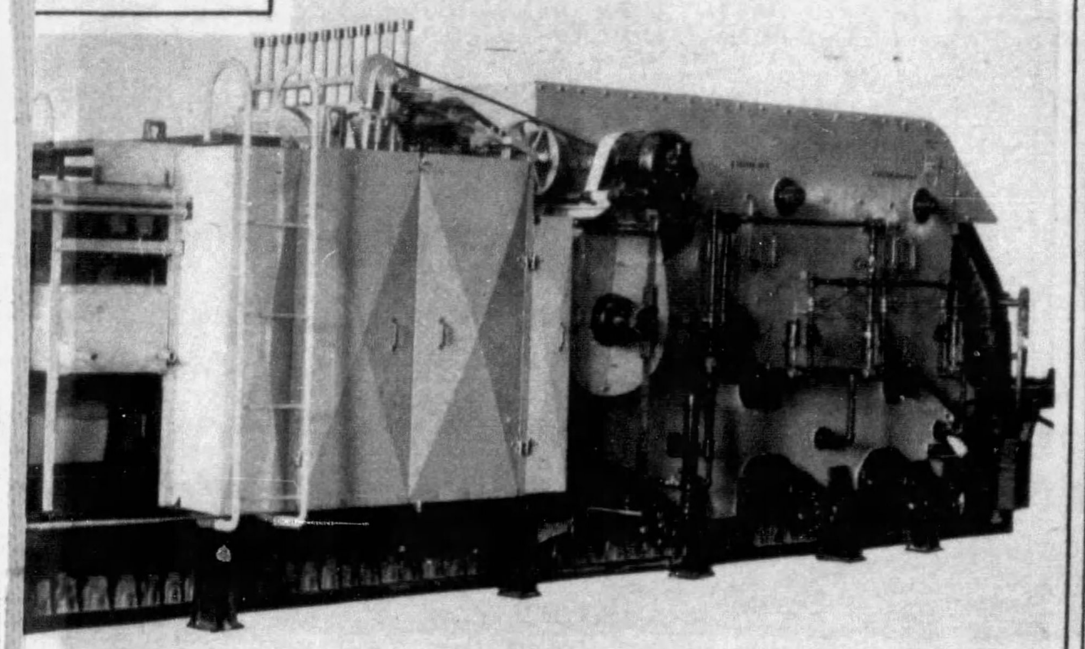
eburn (Pa.) cer-
ducts Corpora-
thy cows.

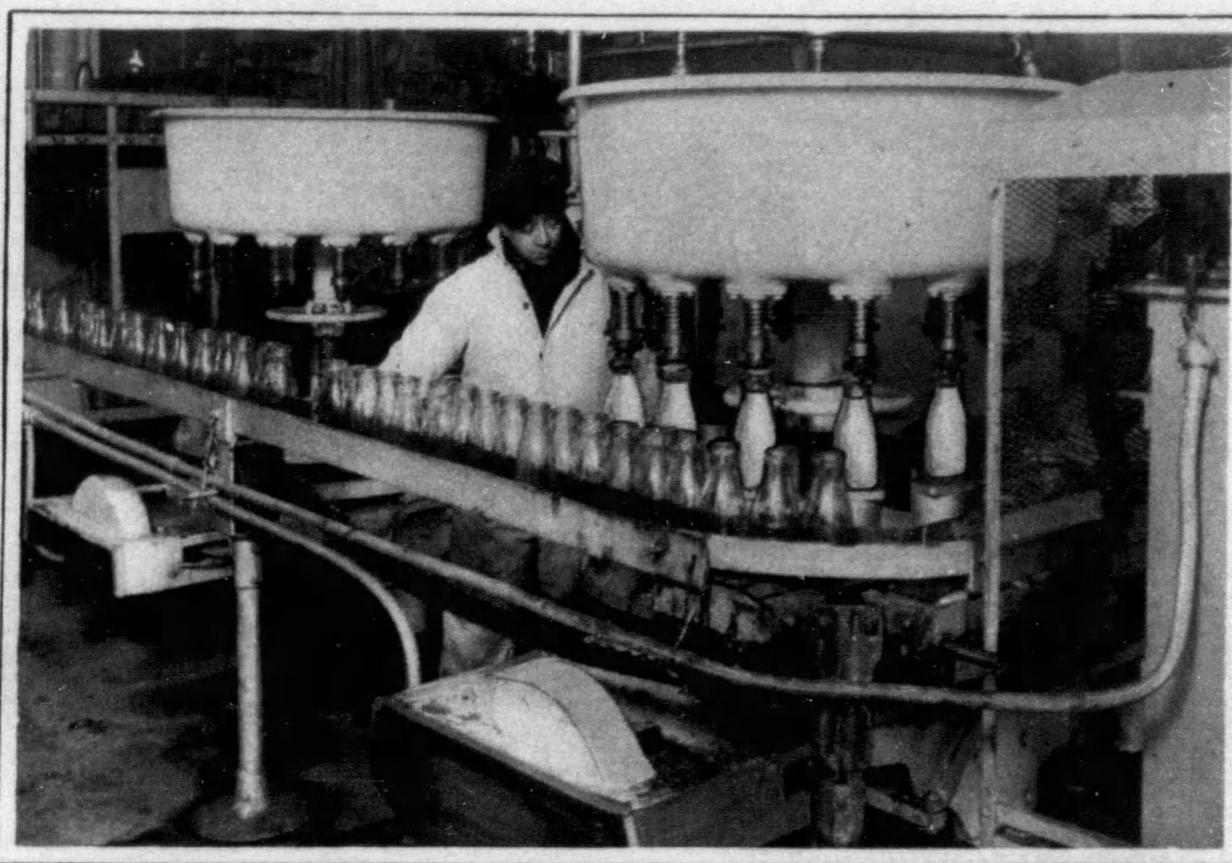


Samples of farmers' milk are taken when received and then tested for richness.



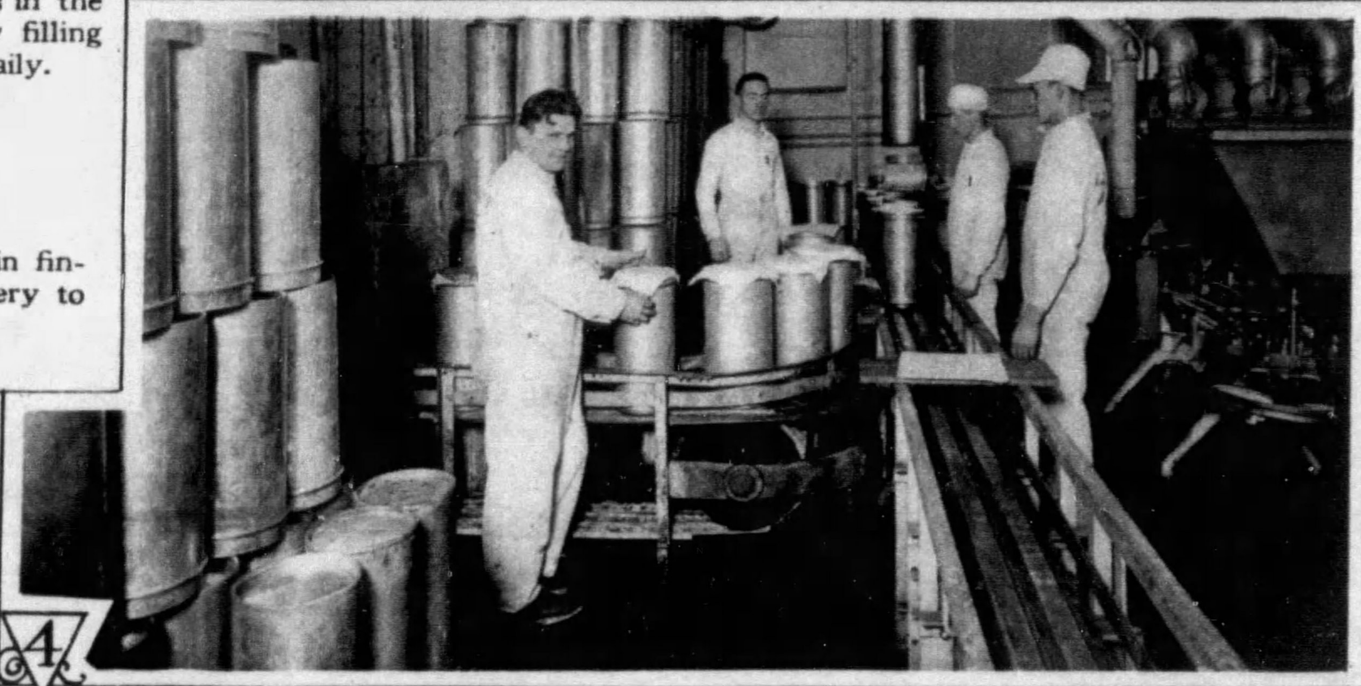
Corner of one of Liberty Laboratories where tests of farmers' milk are made for purity and cleanliness.

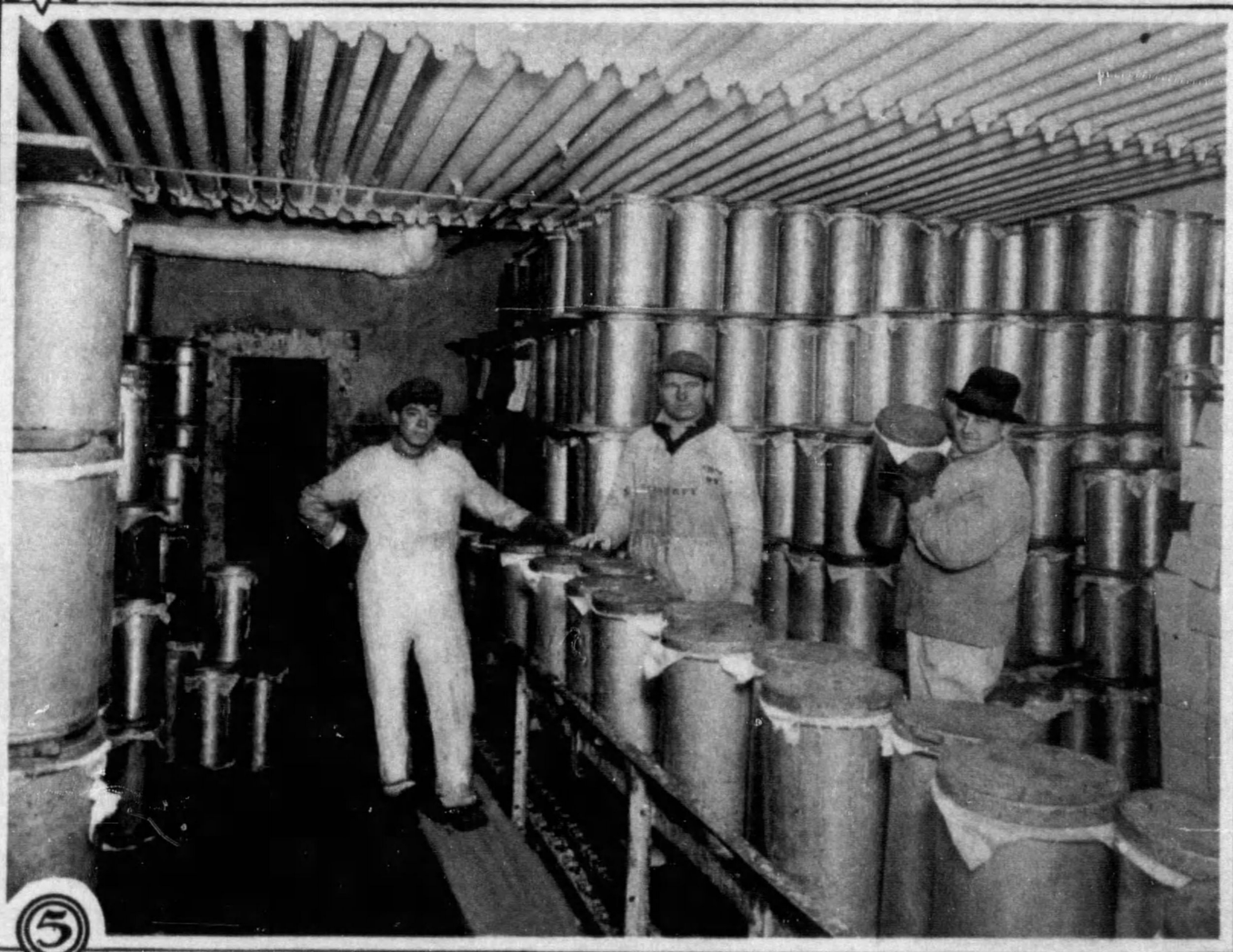




Upper Right—One of the bottle filling units—These automatic machines in the various Liberty plants are now filling more than 200.000 bottles daily.

Left—Liberty Dairy products in finished state and ready for delivery to the consumer.





veet cream and cane sugar are mixed; processed and pasteurized
howing a battery of Freezers where it is cooled to a semi-frozen
kage machine (3.) where it is packed and sealed in triple-wrapped
d, sanitary cans for bulk delivery. It is then placed in a cork insu-
elow zero, held for delivery to Liberty customers.
through which it is made.
iry Products.

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Pittsburgh's largest office supply house chosen by Liberty Dairy Products Corporation because of prompt and careful service.

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are used exclusively by

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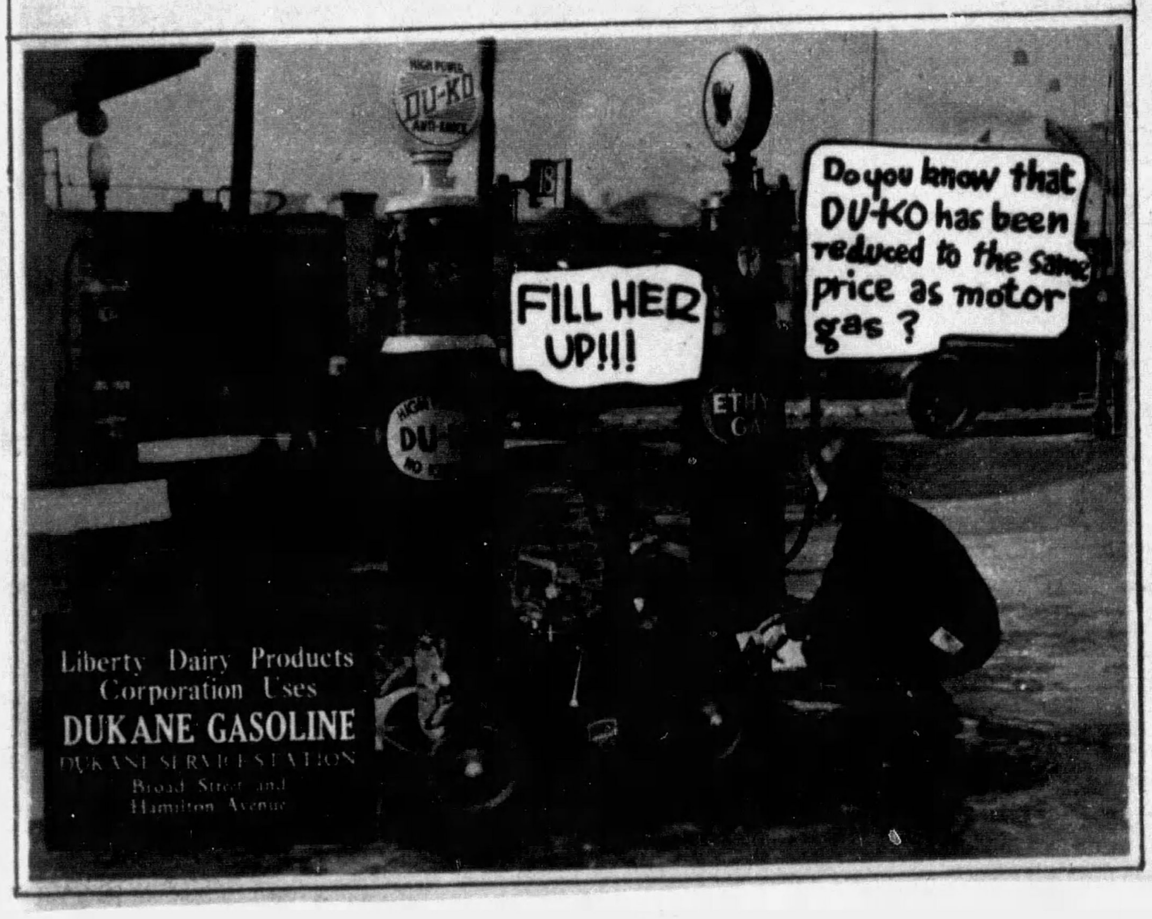
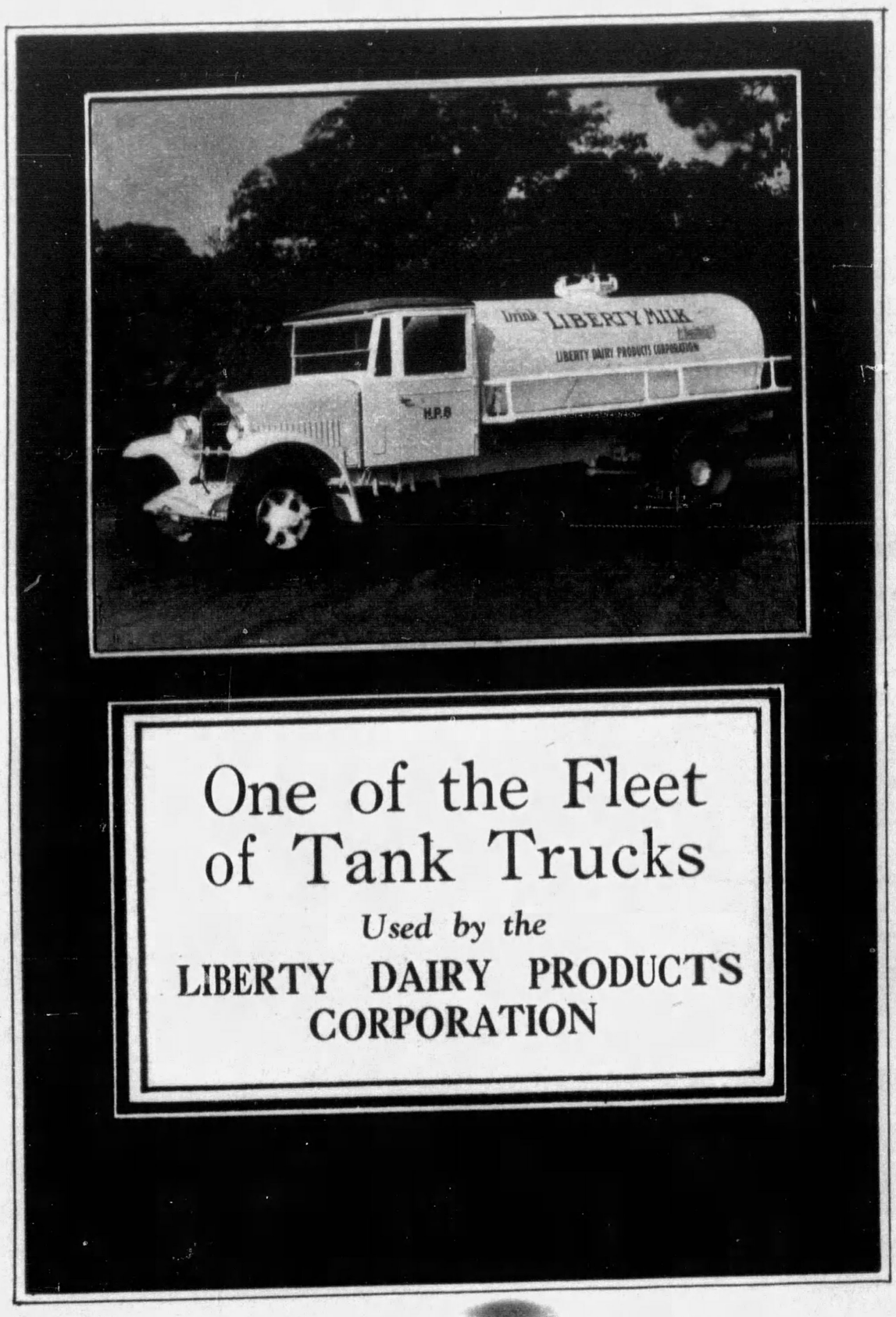


Liberty Dairy Products Corporation Uses

DUKANE GASOLINE

DUKANE SERVICE STATION

Broad Street and Hamilton Avenue



One of the Fleet of Tank Trucks

Used by the

LIBERTY DAIRY PRODUCTS CORPORATION

Liberty Dairy Products Corporation Uses

ALPHA CLAUDE NEON

To Tell Its Story

ALPHA CLAUDE NEON DISPLAYS broadcast the purity and healthfulness of Liberty Milk and Ice Cream—just as they serve the other leading businesses of Pittsburgh.

Superior in visibility—costing less to operate—built-to-order — reaching more people—working day and night—these Alpha Claude Neon displays get attention and deliver their message every time!

Whatever your business, "the World's Greatest Sign" should be working for you. And for as little as 30c a day you can have one boosting sales and profits. Full information, with estimates and sketches, FREE on request. Find out what Alpha Claude Neon can mean to your success.

Alpha CLAUDE NEON CORPORATION

'UNIT OF A WORLD-WIDE SERVICE'

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PITTSBURGH

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It was selected after careful investigation because it is made from the Pure Vanilla Bean.

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Atlantic Importing Company

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Our Milk Bottles Are Made In Pittsburgh---Workshop Of the World

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Liberty Dairy Products Corporation

A BOTTLE OF MILK IS A BOTTLE OF HEALTH

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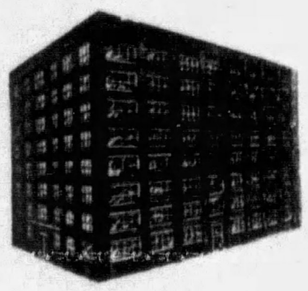
Grain and Commission Merchants

2543-45 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.



IMPERIAL POWER BLDG.

We have been doing the printing for such reputable business firms as the

LIBERTY DAIRY PRODUCTS CORP.,

for years. This should merit the confidence of others.

WILLOUGHBY PRINTING COMPANY,

Imperial Power Building

Court 0169. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Over a century of experience in manufacturing Cocoa and the original formula for making Cocoa, are behind every pound of Van Houten's sold.

Where Quality Rules Supreme VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA IS USED

The growth of the Liberty Dairy Products Corporation proves that *Quality* commands *Success.* We are happy that Van Houten's Cocoa is among the high-grade ingredients that go into Liberty's products.

VAN HOUTEN, Inc.

Sole Importers of Van Houten's Cocoa

NEW YORK CHICAGO

C. J. VAN HOUTEN & ZOON,

Royal Cocoa Factories,

WEESP, HOLLAND

LIBERTY DAIRY PRODUCTS CORPORATION

MAIN OFFICE FORBES STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE

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REINHOLD
SHADYSIDE
KITTANNING

ATLANTIC
6900

PITTSBURGH. PA.

To our Friends:

We wish to express our most sincere thanks to each and every customer of Liberty Dairy Products Corporation for the wholehearted support accorded to us in our first year, which has been a most eventful and prosperous one.

We accomplished much in 1929--distributing Liberty Products to more than 155,000 individual consumers and through approximately 3,000 well-established dealers. With the foundation we are building on--that of Quality and Service--we are certain that the number of consumers and dealers will be largely increased in 1930.

Liberty Dairy Products Corporation--an infant a year ago--has grown so much that today it occupies the predominant position in the dairy business in Western Pennsylvania.

With its numerous modern pasteurizing and ice cream plants, country receiving stations and manufacturing plants, all located at strategic points, Liberty Dairy Products Corporation is well equipped to serve the territory within a radius of fifty miles of Pittsburgh.

Liberty Dairy Products Corporation--a Pittsburgh Institution--wishes you a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Paul C. Reinhold

PRESIDENT
LIBERTY DAIRY PRODUCTS CORPORATION.

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